



ON LONDON POVERTY

People Are Starving in Hovels Within Stone's Throw of Mansions.

Pen of Dante Necessary to Tell Truth Concerning Life of the Poor.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internanational News Service.)
(By PHILLIP EVERETT.)
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Surely nowhere is
a war against poverty needed more
than in this city, where deaths from starvation in the East End are the order of the day and where the pen of a Dante would not suffice to describe the horror and misery of the poverty-strick a, who are to be found almost everwhere within a stone's throw from the mansions of the

The war is to be declared very soon, for the joint committee of the Independent Labor Party and the Fabian Society is calling a national conference on October 11 to promote "war against poverty" in connection with the demand that Parliament should devote the whole of next ses-slop to the consideration and passing of measures to raise the standard of life for

working people.
The conference which will be held in Memorial Hall, will consider demands for legislation dealing with a legal minimum wase, reduction of hours of labor, complete provision against sickness, national minimum of child nurture, prevention of tnemployment, healthful homes for all and the abolition of the Poor Law.

TO SEEK FULL POWER.

In view of the government's franchise bill becoming law, and the uncertainty which will afterwards exist as to the nu-merical strength of the respective parties, the executives of the labor and socialist parties have jointly decided that as many seats as possible shall be contested at the

Steps are being taken to place upwards of 150 labor candidates in the field. Triangular contests will be encouraged where-ever there may be a sporting chance of a labor candidate defeating a liberal or con-servative; but in any case, it is felt that the increase in the voting strength of the electorate—in the event of the government's bill becoming law—demands a cor-responding attempt on the part of the labor party to contest every industrial constituency in the Unitéa Kingdom. Members of all trade unions have been advised to select the men whom they think would be the best fitted to offer a good fight, and so far the response has shown that the local secretaries of miners, rail-road servants, and transport workers' unfons have signified their willingness to come forward as representatives of their

own industries. It is further stated that the nationaliza tion of mines and railroads, drastic modifification of the old-age pensions and insur-ance acts, and an agrarian policy, will be

d in the labor "platform." BLESSING IN DISQUISE.

The labor party leaders are anything but pleased with Lloyd George's insurance law, but they admit that it is having at least one pleasing effect from their point of view, for even now it is quite evident that it is helping to increase the membership of the labor unions and many of these have already had to engage a special staff of clerks to deal with the applications for membership.

Hitherto union membership has fluctust-

ed greatly owing to the large percentage of larges, but it is expected that the in-Milance act will do away with these.

ASQUITH IN BAD.

Mrs. Asquitb, who has always been very now more convinced than ever that women now more convinced than ever that women and politics should be kept permanently separated. Some time ago he listened to the entrenties of Mrs. Asquith and con-sented to make her brother, Mr. Tennant, who is a member of the House under sec-retary of state for war, but had hardly done so when the radical wing of the gov-ernment party made a rush for him and informed him that the appointment was a ise to make amends at the earliest posgible moment and Mr. Tennant is there-fore very shortly to be sent to the House

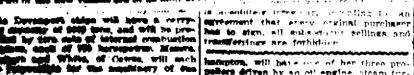
pf Lords, where a representative of the War Department is needed. CANAL HELPS ENGLAND. If you talk to an Englishman about the Panama canal at present, in nine cases sut of ten he will flare up and denounce the perfidy of Americans who have sunk no low that they the longer respect their pledged word, but saide from the question no telle. It is generally ad mitted that the canl even now, before its opening, has greatly benefited English industry, as it is hoped it will in time benefit English shipping. Progressive Englishmen realize that with the opening of the canal the peaceful struggle be-tween England and Germany for the

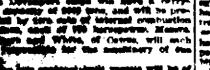
world's markets will enter into a new phase and to the fact that British ship-Owners are preparing to make a hold fight to prevent the Panama canal traffic from falling into German hands, is due that English shipbuilders have received orders then they can all for two or three Police Intervention Expected years. At Helfast the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has just placed orders for four new wester for this particular traffic. Harland and Wolff will build two of them and Workman, Clurk & Co. have given the contracts for the other. The west-in will be similar in de-and will be muchled on the most up to date principles as they are in-leaded chiefly for itest class passenger fraction. The full dimensions of the ships

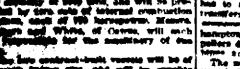
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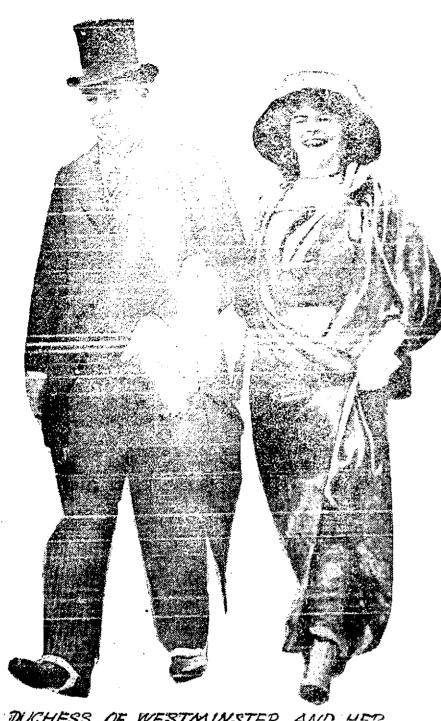






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DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER AND HER FATHER COLONEL CORNWALLIS-WEST.



INTRODUCTION

A snapshot depicts the well-known stage favorite, Miss Marie known stage favorite, Miss Marie Studholme; punting on the river at Staines. Miss Studholme, who with Miss Kate Cutler and Miss Louic Pounds formed that wonderful trie of beautiful girls which caused such a sensation in the days of "The Guiety Girl," etc., is perhaps one of the most bephotographed beauties of the day and the first of the picture-postcard divinities to sell in hundreds of thousands. Her best-known successes were in Artist's Model"—in which Artist's Model"—in which she played the part briginally created by Miss Letty Lind—"Miss Hook of Holland," "My Darling," and in several of the big Gaiety triumphs. In America, too, she quickly became an immense favorite. Few musical-comedy actresses have a larger or more devoted public than Miss Marie Studholme, and in the provinces her name alone is suf-ficient to fill the house.

The portrait of Lady Castlerengh, who is one of the daughters of Mr. Chaplin, shows her as she appeared "Hundred Years Age About this time, it may be interesting to remember, one of her hus band's ancestors was instrumental in forging that act of union which dshmen, not to memion the Euglish Liberal party, are now finding so difficult to dissolve. Princess Kapurthala, of whom

the very latest portrait is repro-duced, is a very beautiful woman and was formerly on the Paris

A snapshot was made of the Duchess of Westminster and her father, Colonel Cornwallis-West, as they were going to the royal garden party at Windsor castle recently.

TICKET IS \$450

on Account of Exorbitant Charge.

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and press alike are indignant at the exorbliant prices which are being quoted for seats at the Bayrouth Wagnerlan performances. So great has been the outers

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Four things, it appears, must be stud-

USED BY AIRMEN

GASTLEREAGH

ions to Recording Disc As He Flies Along.

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LONDON, Aug. 31. The discovery of PARIS, Aug. 31.—The distagraph is the PARIS, Aug. 31.-The dictagraph is the latest scientific invention to be applied to Americans may learn the English accent the acceptance. In order to reduce the dead

with a special apparatus fastened to the

PRINCESS OF KAPURTHALA. airman's back with the talking tube

brought round under his arm within easy distance of his mouth.

The airman, who cannot write, as his speak his observations into the tule

MISS MARIE STUDHOLME

Urges Countrymen to Free Themselves From Power of Foreign Nations.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) BERLIN, Aug. 31.-The German Emperor, who has sometimes been styled "Germany's first commercial traveler," has a brother who also believes in making the best of every opportunity for furthering German commerce and industry. Having done a great deal in the last at Ermenville, in a cottage granted him few years for the recommendation of one by a rich admirer, M. de Girardin. There types of German motor cars, Prince Henry of Prussia is just now en-gaged in helping the agitation which asks a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Rasonil, after that the cGrman car shall be given Ger-man fodder. Nowhere mode than in Ger-many is the value of the motor car for military purposes a subject for thoughtful finds three distinct wounds, one slight. discussion. Every part that a motor car at the corner of the right eye, a second, could possibly be called upon to play a little deeper on the left cheek, near the has been examined, and the fullest tests nostril, and a third on the forehead have been made, but appearently little has which crushed the skull. This last been thought about the vital question of wound, in the opinion of Dr. Raspail, was

how the motors are to be nourished. used in Germany comes from the other instrument, so the hypothesis of suicide side of the Atlantic, and there are fre- is impossible. Rousseau, then, was mur quent complaints that the control of dered, but by whom? By Therese Levas-prices also lies far beyond Germany's seur, is the suswer of Dr. Raspail. That reach. Experiments have been made, woman, it will be remembered was the however, with the German product, benzol, which have led some experts to conclude that here lies the means for assuring German independence of foreign said that he had for some time before supply. Prince Henry of Prussia, himself suspected her of too great fondness for no mean authority in the matter of mono mean authority in the matter of motoring, has also made experiments, and, as these have led to the same conclusion, with characteristic outspoken energy, he comes forward to urge German motorists to follow his example.

"But the most important point in this matter," says Prince Henry, "Is one of great national importance. The price of benzine is dictated to us by other countries. So far, the German motorist has been absolutely dependent on foreign supply-a grave national danger in case of Then, Guinen motorist should see to it, bearing in mind this pecuniary gain that the home product should be usedmade by German workmen and under German patent, and from German coal." Although there are still some spirits in Germany to decry the intervention of a prince of the blood in commercial matters, there are none who dispute Prince lifency t authority in this matter, and the letter has aroused great interest throughout Germany.

YOUNG MAN REFUSES TO SAVE MOTHER-IN-LAW GENEVA, Aug. 31. - At Bellegarde

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BUILD AIR FLEETS

Germany and France in Struggle for Supremacy in Aerial Warfare.

Black Troops From Africa May Be Used in Continental Forces.

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(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

PARIS, Aug. 31. — There is a feeling abroad that Germany intends to challenge France's supremacy of the air. A note of alarm is from time to time sounded in certain papers. It is pointed out that Germany now possesses 244 aeroplanes, while according to official information, France has no more than 250. Germany has a corps of 391 certificated pilots. This number is not disputed, but the question is asked: How many of these officers can fly? In less than six months more than 40,000 miles have been flown by 250 French military officers. "How by 250 French military officers. 'How many miles have been flown by German officers during the corresponding period?

asks La Vie au Grand Air.

This journal considers that the experiments in Germany with aeroplanes which drop engines of destruction have not been conclusive. As to airships, the German vessels may be superior to Franch. This much is conceded, but, say the French critics, it is necessary to take acquaents and the wind into account. They do not believe that any Zeppelin airship would have dared to go out at Anlyn on the day when Garros flew over three hundred miles in a tempest. For the rest French aviation experts consider that there is not the slightest need for alarm, since as yet there have been no flying exploits in Germany to command the serious at-

In Germany to command the serious attention of French pilots.

MAY EMPLOY BLIACK TROOPS.

The idea of making up for the numerical inferiority of the annual French conscription contingent for the army, as compared with that of Germany, by drafting a corps of black groops drawn from French West Africa into the Continental forces, her long hear breeched. It will forces, has long been broached. It will not meet with acceptance yet a while. But every now and then the campaign in favor of the scheme is pushed a step forward. Thus the Governor of French West Africa, having been asked by the War Office for 5000 black troops for Morocco, cabled within forty-eight hours undertaking to supply the required contingent in six months time. On the other hand, a permanent force of native troops is being organized in the colony, whence reinforcements can be drawn when wanted. Today the Matin takes these arrangements as a text to argue in favor of the regular employment of black troop. By the New Year France will have 15.00 men of the latter under arms. By 1914 the force will little short of 20,000. That is the strength of an army corps, and France will thus possess twenty-one instead of twenty army corps." This 21s army corps, if employed in time of must necessarily be employed on the iropean continent. fracting it into Algeria, to enable the French troops stationed there to be available elsewhere, would arouse the Arab population to revolt. Will European opinion ever stomach the employmen

black troops in European warfare? Per haps, if pressed by superior number France would override European opinio WAS ROUSSEAU MURDERED? More than a month ago was celebrated in Paris, not without several lively inci-dents, the bicentenary of Rousseau's birth. Now comes Dr. Raspail with a new theory of his death, which has made some good Republicans very angry. One does not quite see why.

Rousseau, as will be remembered, died

was some talk of suicide, but it was gensufficient to cause death. By far the greater part of the benzine he holds to have been caused by a blunt seur, is the suswer of Dr. Raspail. That mistress, and later it is supposed, the wife of Rousseau. She was with him at Ermononvilla when he died, and it is

WEEKLY MEETINGS. One of the striking features of t renaissance of Roman Catholic activity i'ne France is the creation of "La Semainst Sociale," that is the setting apart of ockweek each year for a sort of social gaint itament in which pressing problems affect ing the welfare of the people are discussed by eminent persons and practical measures adonted for their solution. fact, the mainspring of the movement deeds as well as words. The Semain

ioniais, just concurred at Lamoges, he been, I am told, an immense success, th main subjects being chean and whole some dwellings for the people; and the adoption of the Saturday hair-holiday for French workmen. These two items will be social propaganda until the Semaine Sociale at Versailles next year, when progress will be reported. The medal of 1879 has just been pre-

sented to a woman who is known as the heroine of Reichahoffen. It is a moving story in which Mme Voullemier was th heroine. When she was Mile. Zimmerma she was appointed postmistress of Reich schoffen. After the battle which too place there, nearly all the inhabitants

her post, and at great peril saved im-portant letters and money which were destined for the First Army Corps On the evening of the battle a German officer entered the postoffice with the fr tention of setting all the intiers as money. By way of frightening the mistres: se placen a revolver counter. But Mile, Zimmers in the least dismayed. She t cer that she had no letter her possession. The searched the house, and the teds. They found

the letters they sought

them in the bed covers

TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

L IN ZOUAVE TROUSERS

The French Minister of War Decrees Economy of Room and Money.

Commissioner of Police Finds Menagerie on Upper Floor of Lodgings.

PARIS. Aug 31.—Times change, and with them trousers. There was a report that the minister of war, M Millerand, novations in the uniform of the French army - innovations which, naturally enough, have not met with immediate army -- innovations popularity, had his august eve on the billowing trousers of the Zouaves Inquiries prove consolatory. This is not so serious as was thought. The distinctive cut of the Zonaves' trousers, which surely has served as the model for many an American tailor will be retained, only the regimental tailors will take in a reef or two for economy's sake—economy both of room and money, for the trousers of a Zouave, with their vast acreage, are costly as a Scotsman's kilt, and they are a terrible trouble to pack as well.

Not that the Zuaves themselves comto sew a large heart-shaped patch into by increasing their amplitude, and giving occasion, not to the enemy-for that enemy has seen the back of a Zouave'-but to the street urchin to blaspheme. Along with a reduction in the width of the Zouave's trousers is contemplated the supconsiderable in time and pipeclay. This is a practical and economical age.

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HE HAD MENAGERIE.

For some time the commissary of police in the quarter of the Bourse had been receiving complaints from the tenants of a house in the Rue Richelieu that the occupants of the fifth floor kept them awake by imitating the sounds of different animals. The proper place for the exercise of such talents, they held, was the stage, and not a reputable dwelling, where everyone went betimes to bed.

The law moved at last, and the inquiries of the commissary discovered not a rentroquist with a distorted idea of huma, but a veritable menagerie. In fact, the tenant of the fifth floor was an important but lately returned from the the tenant of the find floor was and one the o, who, no doubt, to assuage his nosting for the life of the wilds, had infin his rooms several hon cubs and pher of apes, parrots, badgers and the has been requested to transministration managers.

FABRE DESTITUTE.

PARIS. Aug. 31.—Hnri Fabre, known as "The Insects' Homen," is spending his decilining years in penury. The poet Minstral is taking up a subscription for him through the medium of "Le Matin," but it is feared the sersitiveness of Fabre will prevent anything being done to help him. In a garret on the very top of a cheep ledging house he receives his friends with the dignity of an ambassador. His white hair and threadbare lothes, scrupulously brushed, the linen fellow with age, but otherwise spotless, resent a pathetic picture. He will point to a silver salver, upon which rest cards of the most famous people in France. But the empty cupboard is kept carefully locked. He accepts no invitations to dine fut, because he cannot return hospitality f this kind. He is literally starting to death.

Within a few months he will complete his 90th year of life.

URGES HOME RULE.

PARIS, Aug. 31.- Emperor Francis Joseph, who has just celebrated his 82d birthday, took the initiative in the Austrian proposal to communicate to the powers by Count Leopold von Berchthold, urging collective advice to Turkey to achome rule to all her nationalities coid home rule to all her nationalities. This measure is regarded in Parls and in every European capital as a master stroke of diplomacy and as the only means of avoiding a speedy collapse of Turkey, which, as things now stand, would make general European war inevit-

Francis Joseph is acknowledged by all as the grand old man of Europe, and although his birthday proposal comes as a setback to the Young Turks and as a wet blanket to the Military League, its acceptance by the signatory powers the Treaty of Berlin is deemed here as practically certan, and moreover centualization and local autonomy will be so strenuously urged by the powers that the Constantinople government cannot

avoid yielding to its terms.
It is understood here that autonomy under nominal Turkish suzerainty will apply, not only to Albania and to the Greeks and Bulgarians and Servians of Macedonia, but also to the Cretans and Greek inhabitants of the Turkish islands. Thus, Francis Joseph has postponed the ollapse of Turkish rule in Europe, and at the same time preserved the traditionaim of Austria eventually to occupy ilonica, just as the traditional aspiraon of Russia is to obtain Constantino-

The Berchthold proposition discreetly nakes no reference to the Turkish-Italarer and wisely avoids any attempted aution of the near Eastern problem, and contains no threat of intervention, but with rare intuition and practical comnon sense, gained by his long experience, the venerable Emperor of Austria has actuallished one of the most important of of his reten and offered a roll? guar istee for the peace of Europe.

QUEEN'S SILK STOCKINGS

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Among the roya wlics sold recently at Manor House, near he to have been worn by Queen Vic oria on her wedding day and a piece of wanga blossom from her bridal wreath. The articles were in a bliou table which old for \$355, and which also contained forces of the bridal cakes of King Ed-the manner of a sticklehack it was sim-mand VII and King George V. Lord Nel-ply a very large fish of an unknown

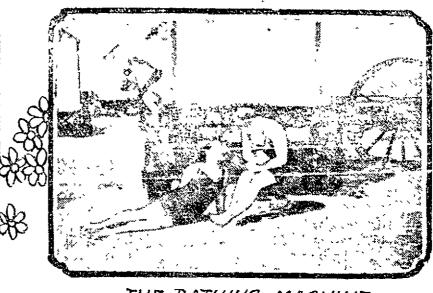
SLEEP, BOY WALKS

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 21 .- Fast asleep,

party of searchers near Willacoochee

TAKE HEEF WHAT ONE MAY SEE AT QUIET LE TOQUET KAISER BOOSTS





THE BATHING MACHINE

ARE HERE

Le Touquet is a select retreat one hour's tram and train journey from Boulogne. It is noted for two -its incomparable golf links and its air of peace and quiet, which latter is greatly appreciated by those who have thred of rowdy Ostend and racy Trouville.

From Germany comes an invention for an ingenious new water sport. The device consists of two floats of waterproof material which can be inflated at will by means of an ordinary bicycle pump These floats are strapped to the feet, and the wearer is propelled at quito a good pace with the aid of a spe-cially constructed oar as shown in our first picture. The two lower photographs are of a more elaborate vehicle currying a number of bathers at a time, the whole being propelled by means of the paddlethecis at the sides

GERMANY DISCUSSES AMERICAN RELATIONS

BERLIN, Aug. \$1 .- The German Amboth morning and afternoon with the Foreign Minister, yesterday, on Germancompensatory duties on wheat and rye mesi and spilt beas was touched upon. out, as has been indicated, Germany at-Big matters of policy between the two countries are now awaiting discussion.

GOLF AND PEACE CHAOTIC CONDITION OF CHINA VERY ALARMING

China proper and her dependencies, but also among the Chinese provinces themselves, conditions which threaten disinegration become more and more seri ous as the leaders of the Republican movement fail to reorganize the gove ernment and delay in re-establishing central authority. The chaotic condition of China is at present such as would cause widespread dangers, international as well as domestic, if the country were not so favorably isolated from the rest of the world and if the people were not of an exceedingly peaceful temperament. Their conflicts are primarily struggle with money and not with arms.

In the late revolution there were Lattles in which more than a few thousand men were engaged and the fighting was generally of a feeble character Bartering usually took the place of fighting and some of the surrenders of imperialist commanders were the result made in Germany, he declares, is exportof monetary payments, while their loy alty might have been retained had the greater number of silver tacis.

The same means today, it is genher officials, who, tions, are men who at one time or an held office under Among these officials the are honest suffer from the racial visor over their system of "squeezes."

POOR CABINET SUPPORT.

Meantime Japanese consuls in southern Manchurla and Russian consuls in north ern Manchuria and in the wast territories beyond the Gobi Desert may im pose their authority as they will, and the Chinese officials in those border countries can obtain but poor advice and little support from the cabinet in Peking, whose attention is concentrated on maintaining its precarious political position.

In Thibet, to whose sacred city the British have shown their ability to penctrate with a few hundred men, many son consumed nearly 14 2-5 of the Chinese garrisons have been de-besides four ounces of flour fented and driven cut, over from Linesa itself, though the soldiers of the Lamas are little more than an ill-armed rabble. The deep-rooted prejudice against the foreigner and the fear of him seems to be the greatest factor continuing to hold province is one of the richest agricultural ngether the provinces of China proper, which are jealous of one another and

Emperor William Is Called "Imperial Drummer" in Fatherland.

Potatoes Are Chief Diet of the Poorer Classes in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.-The emperor, who sometimes facctionaly called "the imperial drummer." because of his metimet in sian porcelain factories, is not the only Hohenzollern who does not hesitate to usa his personal efforts to further German in-

Prince Henry of Prussle, grand admiral of the fleet, has now followed him imperial brother's example by publishing in the General Automobile News an article over his own signature, in which he appeals to German motorists to use a German liquid fuel, a by-product of coal distilistion, instead of a foreign one. He cites his own experiments and those of others to show that the German fuel will go as far, quart for quart, as any other, and points out that it costs less. Aside from this, however, Prince Henry finds his strongest argument in the national interest. He says:

"The prices for the ordinary liquid fuel are dictated for us by foreign countries, mobile world is as yet entirely dependent on importations, and this is a great national menace in case of war. Every autemobile owner should, therefore, quite apart from pecuniary considerations, do his part to see that the domestic product made by German workmen and German producers from German products, shall be more generally employed, to the and hat in case or necessity, the German in-

The prince discusses objections to the German fuel, such as its higher freezing point, its tendency to foul motors and its unpleasant odor, and declares that modern motor construction has met most of these objections and is solving the ed to France for use by automobilists.

POTATOES STAFF OF LIFE. The agricultural chamber of the Rhine

province has just published some etate ties which afford a striking corroboration of a statement made recently by a flocialtatoes are the chief diet of the pe lasses in large sections of Germany.

The agricultural chamber, which is a of moral courage-and body legally constituted to gather inforfear to accept the six-nation's loan with mation for the government on agricultural the requirement of foreign control, and matters, the state of the family the others are working up the national antry lives. It publishes the families with annual incomes ranging between \$471 and \$290. About two-thirds of them had the higher figure and owned small farms of rom ten to forty-seven acres

It was found that the average daily consumption of motatoes of the thirty families was nearly three and one-third pounds for each person, whereas the con-sumption of ment was less than three ounces; of butter 1.13 ounce, and slightly more than one pint of milk, of which nearly half was skim milk or butternilk. The most important article of diet. after

potatoes, was bread, of which each person consumed nearly 14 2-5 ounces daily, other article of food mentioned in the report was eggs, of which each person ate one about every fourth day.

It must be mentioned for the proper appreclation of these figures that the Rhine provinces in Germany, and that the persons covered by them are far from being among the poorest people in Germany, For example, a labor paper has just been publishing the family budgets of Silectan miners, which show that they eat almost consumed is chiefly horse flesh.

RACING GAME.

Horse racing has become the "most of kings" as never before in Germany, the tumber of sovereigns and royal printer ingaging actively in it being Aleater than a any other land in Europe. The king of Wuritemberg and Prince Ludwig of Bavaria own large racing stables and, though the emperor himself is far less nterested in racing than military circles vould like and to be, the crown prince, in partnership with his adjutant, owns and races a stable of runners. Prince Eitel Fritz, second son of the emperor, le spite of his weight and arractly growing waistline, recently rode and won a race for officers of his regiment, and Prince Walrod of Schaumburg-Lippe has WOR THANK PROPE ON his a --- !

The finest cavalier of them all is, however, Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia. the 19-year-old cousin of the emperor, and undoubtedly the only "royal stable soy" in the world. The young princes not having attained the dignity of a staole of his own, but being a passionate dder, frequently goes to the rice tracks at Hoppegarten and Karlahorst in the arly morning and rides the lorses in training there. On these excustems ha s sometimes accompanied by his older brother, Prince Freidisch wigner and, who would, if permitted, prefer to steer seroplanes, of which he has designed a successful example. Prince Friedrich Kart

holm and won prizes there against the most experienced army riders in the

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE by interna-tional News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 31 -Sir Hiram Maxim s a firm believer in the sea serpent. The distance of only ten yards. other day he gave out this interview: I think the time has arrived when we

must admit that there are certain forg. ARE SOLD AT AUCTION in 1851, and for some years following, the sea scripent, or sea scripents, appeared the New England coast

very often off the New England coast It appears that there were two kinds Harrogate, were a pair of silk stockings of these monsters. On one occasion the animal that was seen had a fish-like head. very large eves, gills, and a continuous fin extending the whole length of its back, supported by numerous spines, after

I quote the following from the pathical mil Ingram 12 years old, of Tyty, Ga tion referred to place from a swiftly moving Atlantic "From all the testimany tions seemed

created by the movements of the monster, Italian Minister today.

on repeatedly seen for successive years by o many witnesses, and described by them with such general detail and general con-Boston appointed a committee of eminent scientific gentlemen to collect evidence on the subject, and they drew up a report, giving in detail the depositions of numerous witnesses who saw the creature on shore or at sea, some of them from a BODY THICK AS CASK.

"According to these witnesses, the mon

out was from eighty to ninety feet lonanimals living in the sea that are not de- his head usually carried about two feet scribed in any works on natural history. Messrs C. A. Nichols and Company, the body with thirty or mere protuber-springfield, Mass., published in 1882 a lances, compared by some to four-gallon ances, compared by some to four-gallon ry remarkable work. In this I find that legs, by others to a string of buoys, and called by several persons bunches on the back; motion very rapid, faster than that of a whale, swimming a mile in three minutes, and sometimes more, leaving a rings and other fish, which were seen jumping out of the water fifty at a time as he approached "

It has been suggested that this creature is a mammal. If so, it would have warm blood and would have to breathe the Children but as it re-

mains lelow the water for days and weeks at a time, it is safe to sav it has cold blood, and is probably some kind of

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO TERMINATE PACT

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CAUGHT IN VIOLENT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

WATER YEHIGLE

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FOR SPORTIVE BATHERS

ionaparte, sister of Napoleon. The monster, that was seen a great number of times by numerous people, had i body from eighty to ninety feet long. and about the diameter of a large cask. UNHURT FROM TRAIN with a head closely resembling that of a anake

BULL MOOSE YEWY, VEWY WULGAH'

English Press Criticises Name Chosen for Progressive Party by Colonel.

Labor in England Prepares for One Great Decisive

LONDON, Aug. 21. - Temporarily reevents at home, the English press has lurned its eyes across the Atlantic and following everything that happens in Faired States. Or course, with typical itish self-righteousness we were duly shocked at the revelations made in connection with the Rosenthal murder New York, but as we are rather used to think of the American police as being very think of the American police as being very much of the same kind as that employed by the Czar, the sensation caused by the murder soon died away and we are now watching the shirmdshes which are preceding the American presidential cam-

Of course, ex-President Roosevelt's new party comes in for the greater part of our interest. Nearly all papers have been criticising the name Roosevelt has selected for the party which he hopes will transform America into a politically cleaner

The London Standard writes in a long editorial: "that strange atmosphere of vulgarity which plays round Mr. Roosevelt is redolent in the name of his new party. Anybody else might have called himself a social reformer, or a progress-ive, or by some other title more or less ive, or by some other title more or less recognized in the nomenciature of politics. Mr. Roosevelt, it appears, is to be known as the leader of the "Bull Moose" party, apparently because he has declared that he feels as strong as that powerful animal. The Bull Moose delegates when mey assembled at Chicago were found to be "appropriately adorned," we are told with bandanna handkerchiefs, though whether that ornament is habitually worn by bull moose we do not know. Other penetrating observers tell us that the handanna handkerchief has another and a symbolic significance. It has been assymbolic significance. It has been as-sumed to show that the party is the party of the plain people, as distinguished, one may imagine, from the haughty aristocrat who wipes his fevered brow with

METHODS OF BULL MOOSE.

Mr. Roosevelt, whatever else he may do sering methods more reticent and refined. or to render them more attractive to persons of sensitive delicacy. These are "ties for which this strenuous pollticion has never evinced the smallest re-surd nor for subtlety or caution or sempoious consistency. The bull moose does not operate that way. He lowers his antiers and goes "baldheaded" for any ob-In the early days of railroad en-before the bull moose was used to the locomotive, he would sometimes that get it end on. It was apt to be very awkward—for the bull moose. We are fair from saying that this applies to Mr. Roose-velt. Those who have studied the most interesting of American public men are well aware that behind his noise and rant and violence and his hopeless lack of distinction in speech and manner there is a store of energy and conviction and personality. It is the recognition of this fact which gives him influence with tens of thousands of his countrymen, with even in his errors. He may be hated, he caunot be ignored. And he has a way of emerging after his reverses which is exceedingly disconcerting to his

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to keep out Mr. Taft and the ma-chine Republicans and to let in Mr. Woodrow Wilson in the hope that he will have laid the foundations for the real triumph of the third party in the presidential elec-

LABOR CHANGES TACTICS.

Realising that all the recent strikes with helr anormous cost of money and sufferhave brought the workingmen of Enghere are about to change their tactics and tre prefering for one great, decisive but-

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"Capital is perfectly aware that labor that you will have deserved."

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upon defeating all sections, and in strange performance is being withing them into submission. For nessed in England. Sir Roger Cusament's ital will of allow any breathing time. It! thus forcing them into submission. hist your own downfull. One of the eletime to fight against everwhelming odds, as we are found shough to do. Let us be we are revenue enough to do. Let us be present america, and there is absolutely beneatible, brothers, for it is useless to no response. Cable dispatches from Americantinue the fight under such hopeless and feat and that Mr. Mitchell Innes has appeared conditions. We should call a true pealed to Cardinal Gibbons to take steps, and take well entered that, monathing but have in amainting many warrances.

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PHOTOGRAPHER GETS INTERESTING PORTRAITS



MISS GERTLE MILLAR

miss vertice situar is appearing as Lady Batby in "Gipsy Love," the latest Edwardes success at Daly's Although Miss Millar, according to many critics, has not quite the part that guits her to the perfection of those many other roles which have done much for the success of Galety plays, yet her Lady Babby is a great acquisition to this popular musical comedy Miss Gerte Millar's gipsy dance with Mr. Michaelis is one of the great features of a piece which will continue to Michaelis is one of the great features of a piece which will continue to draw all London for many months to come.

Marchesa di Rudini is pictured in the costume in which she appeared at the fancy dress built hat followed the great tourney at Earl's court. Machesa di Rudini is the only daughter of the late Mr. Labouchere, the famous editor of Truth.

In the group on this page is a charming portrait of Miss Margaret Dryburgh, a Greuze camera study.

Lady Bullough is the wife of Sir George Bullough of Kinloch cas-

tle, Isle of Rhum. She is the daughter of the Marquis de la Pasture and the sister-in-law of Miss Lily Eisle.

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> Prospects are therefore that England which the country has never seen.
> REPORTS ON ATROCITIES.

organizations have very seriously report on the Putumayo atrocities has bendend their interests. Your unions have accused strong indignation. Not a day become militant, and by playing into the passes without much space being given anus of the capitalist army you are as-in the newspapers to the need of action within to deplete your funds and bring and to suggesting remedies for the abuses typur own downfall. One of the ele-prevalent in the rubber trade of Peru. All mary principles of war demands that the evidence points to the fact that the army that has been besten all along nation is thoroughly aroused, yet apparthe may been decimated, as ours have been, with columns of denunciation appear apour forces, replenish our de- tributed, and there in more than plenty.

Meanwhile, England has \$500,000,000 in Truisd in South America, and draws an To chicons pay on may rate.

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AMERICAN WOMAN CHANGES ENGLISH **FASHIONS**

(Special to THE TRIRUNE by Inter-national News Service.) (By OHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—It must be that brilliantly successful function, "the one hundred years ago ball," at Albert hall that worked in the revival of the now quaint fashions of the early and ante-Victorian periods. One sees everywhere in women's

costumes and men's clothes touches and reminiscences of these worn in he time of the Georges and the last William. But it is the dress of the children

which particularly recalls those times.

Many small girls and boys are clad, simply and tastefully, as if they had daw of bartle and then maght of bown in England a year trying to raise a of the Earl and his American Countess of the Earl and his American Countess of the Earl and his American Countess of Ancaster, and no one has led so the said decisive that shall avenge lie has succeeded in that time in get-effectively in the establishing of this ting furt \$89,750. He has held sources of new-old custom as the countess, hady next my have test warned by our meetings, longural and talked to city.

> den opera. A son and heir now bearing his 1909. of their marriage was almost angli- three children look as if they

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Tickets at Three Pence Each to Be Asked of Bathers During Rush Hours. (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 31.-The shadow of the mpending bathing tax is hovering cloudlke over the bathers of Westgate-on-Sea, again become his guests. "Single baths, threepence," runs the The Danish farmer is looking forward by decree, and the parish council has to America as a future market for his published it abroad on little bills of pale.

bathe, threepence," means that the mac-intoshed bather who, trips down to the mand. shere from his house across the promenade is now to be charged six cents for erine Mary Clementina, was born in p. m. that the water passes from the control of the Westgate-on-Sea parish coun-

"I have hit six children, and I don't States.

to make a sea of my own for less money

OPENING

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 81.-The Danish navy is to be well represented in the great fleet which is to assemble to commemorate the opening of semble to commemorate the opening of section, will deal in his address with "The Panama Canal. The big cruiser Soudan." Sir Charles served with Gen "Valkyrien," one of the finest ships in eral Gordon in the Soudan in 1874-5. the navy, has been chosen as the Dunis!

It is planned to send as one of her It is planned to send as one of her officers a prince of the royal family—
either Prince of Valdemar or his son
Prince Axei, both of whom are naval
noticers. officers.

It is also known that Prince Gustav. prother of the king, would like to make the voyage.

The "Valkyrien" is best known in rendered splendid relief service at the of Ships."

The Martine of of the Martinique earthquake. Some years ago, under the command of Vice-admiral Prince Valdemar, sho

nade a trip to the East Indies. The long stock plays which are becoming a feature of the moving picture shows, are severely criticized by the educational authorities and others interested in the welfare of children. on a level with the most sensational lem."

The anthropological section is usually required as many people. riations on the problem play without any one of the most popular as many people saving grace of cleverness. Thousands are interested in some form of archaeolesaving grace of cleverness. Thousands are interested in some form of archaeologo to these shows on account of the low gy. Professor R. Anthony reads a paper dimission charges and the effect on the on young is considered so harmful that the Man." demand for a censorship of these is growing. Most of them are of Danish

ported to other countries. Prince Knud, the second son of King Christian X, has obtained the permission of his parents to join the Boy The young prince, who is very bright, has earned the cost of his uniform by saving up his pocket money, just as the other Boy Scouts are required to do.

In drill the prince has taken a leading place and, like all of the Danish Dowager Countess of Shrewson the march. The lesson in the culinary art was s

well learned by the prince that he invited his mother and father to a little dinner which he had prepared with his own hands. He served his august parents with soup, an excellent course of meat, vegetables and some nice dessert, and at the conclusion of the meal their majesties agreed that they had enjoyed an excellent dinner and they erell, R. N., she married the nineted promised the prince that they would soon

bacon and butter. Formerly he did not consider the American market for the igio occue, threepence, is a demand looked as if the local farmers could supthroatens to bring a hundred swim-lampdens in active rebellion against now realizes that there is not enough. ming Hampdons in active rebellion against now realizes that there is not enough the new tyranny of the beach. For "single bacon and butter of the best quality produced there to meet the increasing de-

Some of the big New York hotels have made inquiries as to the prices at which they can get the Danish products, and creatures was looked upon as self-amer-It is only before 3 a, m. and after 2 the matter will soon be under discussion by the miral co-operative societies of Denmark. These societies will not atfather's secondary title, Lord Will Their mother, famous for the exloughly de Freshy, came in 1897 to
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house for two months was bitterly sar-Danish bacon and butter to the United was the sending of Florence Nightingski

> -he's only five-to use a thimbleful of sea, pery frills encircling her knees? Will it Why, I could buy enough sait and water really be efforeste for pater-familian to father helleved in it all through. You firm about the shallows with "paid for" I was brought up from the first by marked largely across him—a cheap sight atmosphere of broadlanded sympacted for all the world to point at?

Another line on the green bills says; "Pathers are requested not to loiter on

SCIENTISTS T SEEK SOURCE OF LIFE

European Savants to Grapple With Greatest Problem of All Ages.

Congress Called to Meet Soon in England Will Discuss Vital Spark.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Scientists from France, Germany, Sweden and Russia, at-tracted by the interesting scientific program made public and cabled abroad today by those in charge of the eighty-second annual meeting of the British Association at Dundee, September 4, to 11, have wired to Professor E. A. Schafer of Edinburg University, president of the Physiological section of the meeting, their acceptance of the association's invitation to be present.

The visiting party, it is expected, will number about fifty European savants. The chief attraction is a discussion of the origln of life, the biggest problem in which science is concerned. Professors Schafer will devote his entire presidential address to this vital subject and it is expected that it will prove the most remarkable delivered in many years.

Beside this feature of the congress mathematics and physics, chemistry, geology, zoology, geography, economic science and statistics, engineering, anthropology, botany and educational science and agriculture will be discussed. WIDE SUBJECT RANGE.

The aim of the British Association is primarily for the advancement of science, consequently some of the papers and discussions are extremely technical. The full list, however, shows in each section one or more discussions or papers likely to deal with subjects of popular as well as techni-

cal interest.

Professor J. A. Fleming, of University College, London, for instance, opens a discussion on the Scientific Theory and Outstanding Problems of Wireless Telegraphy. There is also to be a joint meeting between the meteorological department and the agriculture department on the connection between westerning of the connection between meteorological department. tion between meteorology and crop production. Dr. W. N. Shaw, of the Meteorological Office. London, will read a paper

on this question.

Dr. Charles Mitchell, the secretary of the London Zoo, gives the presidential address in the Zoological section, and joint discussion with the hotany section will One of the Finest Ships in the Navy Chosen as the Representative.

Agreement with the hotany section will follow on the Origin of Life. This discussion, which Professor E. A. Minchen will open, is likely to be of very great interest. The subject will also be dealt with by Professor Schafter in his address to the whole association.

In the geographical section Sir Chements and Markhands appropriate the Sir Chements.

Markham's paper on "The Antarctic A covery" and Dr. W. S. Bruce's on "The Antarctic Continent," are likely to lead to a general discussion on this subject. Si Charles M. Watson, who presides over the TO DISCUSS LABOR.

Two discussions will figure prominently other, on "The Grat Illusion," in which Norman Angell and Archideacon Cunningham will both speak.

The engineering section promises severy interesting papers: Professor Chatley on "The Control of

Aeroplance. Professor A. H. Gibson on "The Suction Between Passing Ships."

Alexander Wellin on "Lifeboats on Ocean-going Ships and Their Manipula-

Professor J. B. Henderson on "Problems in Propulsion Through Air and Water."

"The Brain of Anthropold Apes and

POOR OF LONDON LOSE WARM FRIEND

bury Dies After 30 Years of Work for Needy.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 31,-The Downs Countess of Shrewsbury, mother of t present Earl, died at her London redence. A daughter of Commander Co Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot in 1888. By her death the London poor loss a By her death the London pool staunch and sympathetic friend. In 1802 the Lambeth Guardians tendered her than official thanks on the completion of the years work among the poor of South Lon-don, whom she constantly visited in the homes and at the workhouse.

"It was a very different thing for we men like myself to do anything in the way of public work thirty years ago. my young days, of course, any worter who came forward to help her fellow

tive and unwomanly.
"Then came the great change Party perhaps, Dickens was the inspiring spirit partly Charles Kingsley; but the great event that proved forever the necessity of woman's work in helping the suffering

erv at the time. There were a thought it almost disgrandful. But # I was brought up from the first by My husband, himself, when he was young guardeman, was a ploness

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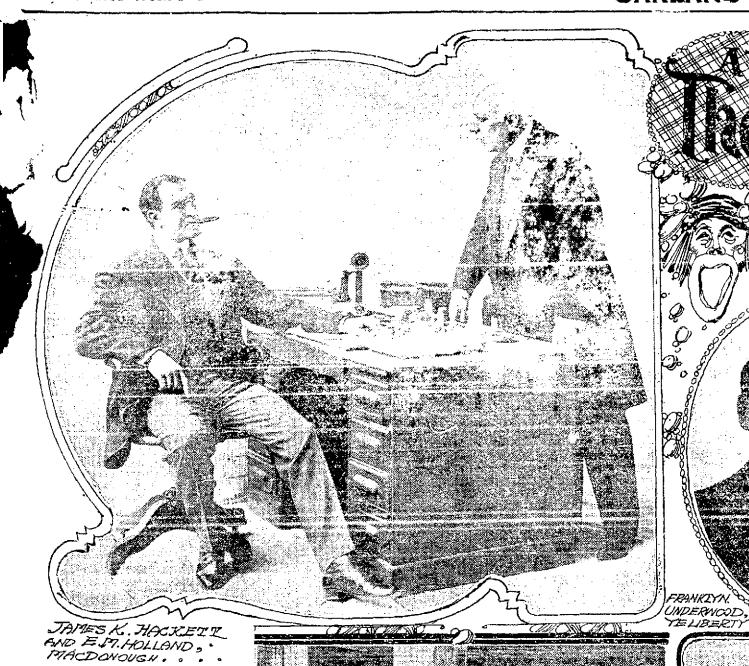
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ORPHEUM

Sydney Ayres' second successful season in vaudeville begins at the Oakland Or-

pheum today.

Mr. Ayres will appear in his own play —a new play of Arizona ranch life, written and staged by himself, entitled "A Call for the Wild."

It will be a massive scenic production.

Elaborate scenic effects have been con-trived and a great special scenic production has been made throughout. A company of fine players, personally selected by Mr. Ayres, will be in his support. Last spring Sydney Ayres made his in-itial appearance in vaudeville at the Oakland Orpheum in "A Prince of Bo-hemia"

Mr. Ayres has always been peculiarly successful in impersonating Western tharacters. Now he is offering his own law, embodying his own lueas of all that Arizona ranch life should include. W. C. Fields is an eccentric juggler. He has, however, advanced that particular form of entertainment to an art. If Fields would eliminate every semblance of jugglery from his performance, he would be estitled to a position in the van of comedians. For this reason, the appellation "Slient Humorist," is more appropriate. His game of pool is a classic in silent humor and his pantonime is equal to any that has ever been seen in

A new idea in play writing is hit requerely on the head in Edgar Allen Woolf's playlet, "Youth," Mrs. Gene Hughes' present vehicle. The theme is that we should present constants in the control of the c rquarely on the head in Edgar Allen Woolf's playlet, "Youth," Mrs. Gene Hughes' present vehicle. The theme is that we should prevent ourselves from growing old in appearance and manner growing old in appearance and manner by keeping up our interest in the things of the moment, living always in the pres-

ent rather than in the past. In "Youth" Mrs. Cora Van Te gomewhere in the vicinity of 40, has grown old long before her time and is starting her young and naturally attractive daughter, also named Cora, in the same path. They are a pair of frumps.

Into their presence bursts Cora, the efforts produced at the Columbia Theater, first, mother of Cora the second, and has collaborated with Cora man. grandmother of Cora the third. The two latter Coras are expecting to see their relative an ancient appearing dame, but instead she proves to be a radiant, live human being, dressed in the height of fashion, full of life and animation, an

actress who boasts that she may be one day doing a "sister" 'act with Bernhardt. The Van Brothers will mingle fun with a lot of good music, and that is a com-bination which always delights the multhen offered by such witty and talented artists as Joe and Ernie Van. Carl McCullough, a very clever com-edian and impersonator, who is sometimes called "The Dynamitic Comedian," will offer a lively act which is certain

OAK LAND



the Bradshaw Brothers furnish a most

comical performance. They are tumblers and contortionists of real merit, but strive almost entirely for comedy re-A few of vandeville's followers may be

give the usual fifteen minute operatic George Weiss, Hazel Gottung and Francis concert preceding the show.

Adam Hull Shirk, a local newspaper man, has collaborated with Clarence Locan in writing an original musical comedy playlet entitled, "Splash."

The new piece has been carefully re-

hearsed during the past week by Dillon and King, the well known producers, who are quite enthusiastic over what appears one of the best manuscripts submitted to them in many a day. The locale of the comedy is the seashore in Southern California calling for special scenic and stage effects. Special scenery is being prepared and new costumes made up for the occasion. Neither pains or expense is being spared by the management in making the new production one that will linger long in the memories of Columbia patrons.

The action takes place by the sad sea will offer a lively act which is certain to please the multitudes.

In a quiet but very effective fashion, suitor, an eccentric chap named Bill Bin-

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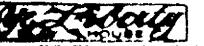
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acle, an old salt who delights in telling fables of land and sea. For the price o drink, Binnacle promises to show Artis Brash, a fashionable young fellow fond of the girls, where ancient treasure has been buried. The arrival of Mike and Ike, two sports with an inclination to spend money at the hotel, involves the guests in many

amusing scenes and incidences.

Ben T. Dillon and will King will appea There will be new daylight motion in the principal comedy roles and will be pictures shown and Conductor Kowal-shi's enlarged Orpheum orchestra will Beatty, Ernest Van Pelt, Clair Starr,

> A cleverly arranged musical program will doubtless prove an enjoyable feature in the new play. Mattie Townsend and Charlie Reilly will be heard to splendid advantage in the opening number singing "Don't You Mind It, Honey." Ben Dillon and the Premier Trio will contribute an original creation entitled, "The Old Folks urnish many laughs with the novel song,

The Village Band."

The Ginger Girls have been carefully rehearsed in the ensemble numbers which will be of an elaborate nature. The usual shows will be given during the week.

PANTAGES

The attractions at Pantages Theater, beginning this afternoon, are unusually streng. With two holidays, Labor Day and election day, amusement lovers will find at the new theater something that will be highly entertaining. There is the usual Pantages variety, each act being utterly unlike any other.

The Four Bards will be great favorites.

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For music lovers there will be a dis-tinct treat in the Morati Opera Co., an organization of four singers from the organization of four singers from the grand opera stage who will render popular programs of the favorites from such works as "Faust," "Lucia," "The Chocolate Solder," "La Boheme," ond others of the classical, yet popular components. Charles Morati, the leader and talented barttone of the act, is formerly of the Hammerstein forces and his appearance is a decided gain for the field of amusement. Rowan Klekko, the tenor, is another who comes from grand opera, his former connection having been in Milan. Miss Adelaide Ott is most recently of the Royal Danish Opera Company of Denmark and the -!!!

join the Manhattan company next season. Miss Grace Moratt, mezzo-soprano, is like-wise from the Hammerstein company and will rejoin them when her present engagement is concluded.

. The Great Eldon is perhaps the most satisfying magician now in vaudeville. In his own personality he could entertain any audience, but he is likewise a clever actor and prefers to give impersonations of Hermann the Great, Keller and Howard Thurston, three magicians without an equal. Elden's make-up is done before the audience and his work is a selection of the best from the three whom he imitates. From Kellar's creations he has taken the "levisthan of the Frincess Karnack" in which a voone girl is hunnerical

now as when Kellan first introduced it.
An act that will attract much aftent in Dancers. There are four in the act and they highe a feature of the "Panama-Pa offic 1815 Waits" and the "Exposition Res" to addition to Joing the favorus Texas Tomms dance with bare feet In the Society Harriost Taxas Tomby Pills Broad, and known as a burnt-corn comedian, has a new line of viories and

John & Begare, a brown with an aprile.

without support. It is as great a revisiony

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was with the Cohan and Harris Minstrele during their great run in the East.

The Imperial Dancing Four—two boys and two girls-are exponents of hard-show dancing and will clog their way to favor.

A novelty that will make a wide appeal, at Home." A clever rag number entitled, is the new Hawalian pictures, made by "Spooney Land," has been entrusted to one of the most daring operators in the Clair Starr, while George Welss, assisted world. This man whose name is not given by the company, can be depended upon to in the announcements went within fifty feet of the boiling caldron of Mt. Kilaues to obtain his wonderful volcano views There are also interesting pictures of surfriding and other Hawaiian native feat-

> There will be two matinees tomorro afterneon, because of Labor Day. The first, begins at 1:30 and the second at :30. the usual Sunday hours. At night the show will be continuous from 6:30 to

MACDONOUGH

Much interest is being taken in the forthcoming engagement of James K. Hackett and his associates at the Macdonough Theater for the week beginning hair-raising work always wins tomorrow, when he will present two of his applance. They have never up-pronounced successes. Monday matines hearty applause. They have never appronounced successes. Monday matinee peared in Oakland, but throughout the and night, Tuesday night, Wednesvaudeville world they are acknowledged day matinee and night, "The Grain of vaudeville world they are acknowledged day matines and night. "The Grain of most talked-of of recent plays. It was the greatest gymnasts of this country. Dust" will be given and the remainder of written by Joseph Medill Patterson and Their feats of hand-balancing are truly the week, with the usual Saturday mat- Harriet Ford, and from all accounts is one

Quarrier, offers Mr. Hackett probably as great an opportunity for the display of his histrionic abilities, as any in which he has been seen since the career as one of the foremost American actors, was begun.

The company which Mr. Hackett has organized for his support in the plays to be presented here, contains such well known players as E. M. Holland, Frazer

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MRS. GENE HUGHES

nee, "A Man on Horschack," will be the

"The Grain of Dust," originally appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening

Post, but the demand became so insistent, that it was afterwards put in book form

by Louis Shipman. It at once created an unusual amount of favorable comment, and served the popular star, with one of the best vehicles he has had in recent years. The story deals with the possibilities in New York of exclusive society, high

finance and corporation lawyers, whose business it is to teach their clients how

o evade the law, and an eminent lawyer's

ation leads, by the shortest cut, to the classic region, the descent into which, we learn from the ancients, is dangerously

easy. Neglect of his professional duties, dissipation and an unsettled spirit, brings

him to poverty, and the disconceased con-tempt of men, who were heretofore his

friends in his hour of wealth and power. Even his wife deserts him, but ultimately

his manhood reasserts itself, and there is

a halt in his rapid descent. A new client with a retainer, and munificent fees ap-

pears upon the scene, and in due course there is complete rehabilitation, and the

one entrusted to Mr. Hackett, and natur-

ally the most important, that of sichard

Coulter, Frank Burbeck, Vaugh Trevor,

Daniel Jarrett Jr., Fred A. Suillvan, Lily

Cahill, Olive Oliver, Beatrice Beckley, Elaine Innescourt, Mahel Insies and oth-

entire surrender to his passion-an hones one-for a demure young woman employed by his firm as a typewriter. This infatu-

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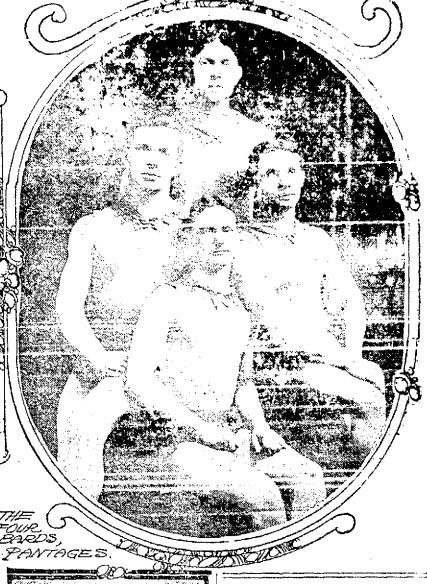
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York the season before last, and its run was unprecedented from point of public interest. It was shown in a few of the larger Eastern cities, and was only re-cently made available for production by

stock companies.
"The Fourth Estate" give the author an accurate glimpse of life back of the scened in a newspaper office.

Oakland Photo Theater

"Fire at Sea," a two-act photo play founded on an incident in the Belgian revolution of 1830, is to be presented at the Oakland Photo Theater today, to-morrow and Tuesday. This is a Pathe production.

Another of Pathe's richly colored French photoplays to be put on is "The Muskateer's Love," in which a romance is woven around the personality of Cardinal Richelieu, the famous ecclesiastic of the seventeenth contury. "An Aeroplane Love Affair" is the title

given a decidedly novel comedy which foatures the famous aviator, George W. Heatty, who is to be seen in feats of daring white demonstrating the run various of an aeroplane in the most up-to-date or an aeropiana in the most up-to-date method of escaping from the trate parents of a happy bride-to-ba.

A splendid two-act Bingraph entitled "A Pueblo Legend" is also among the features, in which "Little Mary" Fioliford.

the popular Biograph star, repeats enter the popular Biograph star, repeats and of her greatest successes of three years ago, but which is now a reconstructed photodrama.

Coming next Wednesday to Saker clusive, is Pathe's litustrated Series No. 36, in which all the and most notable current events in all

IDORA PARK

bankrupt is restored to fortune's intimate favors.

Booth Tarkington's play, "A Man of Horseback," has all the elements of good comedy and drama. The play concerns a comedy and drama. The play concerns a United States Senator who has gotten to the stage. He will make wonderful reptil changes of make-up in full view of the audience and will lead his big band audience and will lead his through excerpts from the

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ways the same, and if change is to be made, change the style of coiffure rather than the angle of it. The girl who wears her hair low with her hate and high for evening has solved the problem better than she who fixes her hair just as the notion strikes her, without

much attention cannot be paid to angle Experiment features into least prominence, then stick to that exact angle. Better put up your hair two or three times in the morning than look a fright all day.

No one is so hopelessly ugly that she cannot be improved by proper hair dressing. Careless hair dressing is one of the tricks of the light comedies, and women who do not wish to appear ridiculous will not indulge in it.

at one would make the most of her good points she must learn first her defects. Having conceived possibilities, work them up just as one would touch up a picture or decorate an ugly room.

Most women have at least one good point. Perhaps it is a head of beautiful hair or a lovely figure. Make the most of it, dress up to it, as it were, and soon you will be out of the ngly class

and the reservent and their send fight lestures, let her use her heir as the high light of her continue wear colors that will bring out its best lights, adopt a distinctive color scheme for all her clothes. It will not take long to lift that girl out of the complace class and make her noticeable looking, to not etrictly beautiful.

Old Face Requires Care.

A thin face or an order one, in which the curves have given pleas to lines more interesting but also more pronounced requires that one be careful to allow & generous space to the waves or curis that come well aprintled with grav, the braid or coll will be been a brand over the reason

Amother consideration, the braid or coil that seen in the is distinctly "income! has the tendency to thrust Firef the lower part of the face so that in dealing h a heavy chin a braid placed almost horisontally Do most arriage.

his trill alos he a helpful exception in treating the small. The adjustment of the braid seen from mt also requires attention. If poshed for forthe shanners on to conder a square or heavy Sunvy genium II is raised to give the neces-

A great milliner, whose charges are high, excuses the prices she puts upon her wares by calling her customers' attention to the becoming qualities of the hats she sells them.

Indiscriminate fancy is not allowed full rein in her e-tablishment. She is adament when a hat is praised and coveted, unless it be just the right one for the pur-chaser who wants it. Otherwise no amount of cajolery will suffice to make her sell it.

Something else instead? Yes, certainly, but that par ticular model that does not become madame one little bit, no hat remains until some one whom it beautifies comes to the shop. It is a point of honor with this milliner to study each customer's countenance and take into careful consideration her physique and even her height before she parts with a hat. And surely her imparium of her extract charges is a reasonable ona. She is selling not only a covering for the head but a perfected sense of the fitness of things

Come faces she says look pretty with any kind of hat above them. It is difficult to describe the type of face that does; perhaps the nearest description of it to the one that has no specially well acceptuated feature nor peculiarity of contour

It is not a particularly round face, not a particularly fat face, not a very thin face nor a very oval face; it is not a face with a pointed chin nor a face with tiny eyes, nor yet large ones. It is an average face, sweet and charming to behold, with the heavity of youth it: richest endowment, and it is a refined face, too, with pretty eyes full of expression

Mante in Sale For P.

Supposing, lowever, a woman's face be thought too 1-und - round as a full moon it is called by its rather chagrined owner. It is a fat face and a bonny face, but it certainly is not a very easy matter to find a hat that really suite it

circular turban amphasizes its roundness, and a email cap looks should above it. Try the effect of a istge hat, with a big brim sweeping obliquely above the face, and the effect will be pronounced most charm ing and impious to the general appearance. This subject should be a persistent devotee of big millinery, for it is clearly has been resource

intelligence. The brow is the most intelligent portion of our physionnomy. There are delicate faces that are almost as great a guished by delicate features and thin almost to attenuperplexity to the milliner. Consider the wistful countenance with an appealing prettiness which owes its

An uncovered brow expresses

Millibery of a nondescript character will not suit it. that is certain. It would make this type of countenance uninteresting, measure looking, commonplace. What is wanted is a hat that will not overpower the delicate features altogether but will look a trifle daring. Remember, too, that small eyes will appear larger if they are overshadowed by a cather closely fifting being

charm not to its coloring nor yet to any special beauty

of feature. It is a small and rather pitcous face, and

the eyes are not large. Clearly it requires very care-

in tiny countenance will be lass tiny if the crown of the hat be high, and should there be any harshness of outline or the pinched look that indicates ill health recovery from sickness, then choose velvat as the millinery material. Fur would be too heavy looking, straw too light. Velvet is the most becoming fabric under the circumstances.

Requires Simplest of Lines.

The addition of a narrow hem of fur at the edge of the brim makes for smartness and beauty Another type of countenance there is easin, dietin-

ation, to which appertains as if by right a very different millinery model. It is a face that is healthy though thin, and the clear cut profile is exquisitely

Place above it with its wealth of heavy hair, headgenr with a high crown and close brim, such as has just been described and the effect would be ridiculous, What this face requires is a hat of the most simple and levely lines, with a brim lifted at one side to throw the profile and coiffure into relief and a scheme of trimmings at once subservient to the main idea but yet a complement of it, comprising a cord ornament,

No elaboration must there be in this case; the hat must harmonize with the face and its expression.

Must Gain Length of Waist.

It may be taken as a seneral rule that should there be a very pronounced feature it is the one that should be remembered all the time the bat is being chosen The tip tilted nose may be very piquant, but it is sed killjoy to the admirer of plumes or feathers that accentrate its upward course. Then there is the pointed chin, which robe its owner of the please

wearing a conical turban, a fact that need not dis-

Notice the hard line and aging

look the hair band imparts to this

concert her, however, for are there not many other models that may be hers? The ugly girl who must save money should devote

corset, learn to put it on, and study a graceful, erect carriage. A stylish figure is so noticeable that one forgets to look higher at the ugly mouth and nose. She must be given length of waist, graceful lines, and the low bust that is so much in favor just now.

her income to saliont things first. Let har get a good

The right corest, correctly adjusted, will work wonders even for the lumpy figure The plain woman should have fawer elethes and wall cut ones. Let her go to the best tailor and dressmaker she can afford. If she must make her own ciothes, M will pay her to take a course in cutting from a good

tailor who knows lines The ugly girl cannot afford to indulge herself in the intest fashion frill; she must study effects for day and might wear by all lights and under all conditions, sad

choose the clothes she looks best in despite fashion. Above all must she beware of the picture-sque or the ecceptric. Her ciothes should be becoming and unnoticeable. The should be a part of an interesting le thing That makes us wonder, "Why did the wirl choose such a come

Suzette Tells of Opening of

Winter Social Season

> HAT promises to be the most brilliant season in many years is practically begun, and no one in the world can possibly be as busy as the so-called so-

clety woman. In the first place she is usually a well educated woman in these days, and she has learned to manage her home remarkably well. and this in the face of the fact that she dwells in a land of few servants. It is she who has to wrestle at close range with the domestic problems. A noted modern writer says: "All women work unless they are insignificant and unimportant." And so it happens that in the East the woman who works, especially the society woman who works with all her might and main, receives special consideration in these later day discussions.

"The woman who must increase her bank account receives wages; the woman who works in spending her bank account receives position and eulogy. The rich often work harder than the poor. The woman whose name is in the society list of the newspaper and who is envied by the girl behind the counter is doing twice the work of the latter if she pretends to keep up with the trend of the times.

"There are few women today who are not doing a good eight-hours-aday work for charity, for education, for politics, for civic movement of some kind. The 'spender of the unearned increment' and 'the non-producing consumer are Socialistic phrases that have bitten deep into the heart of our times and spurred all women into action.

"There are few lie-a-bed ladies these days. They are ashamed to complain of headache and fatigue, because it is no longer fashionable or sensible or intelligent to be an invalid. One is only so under actual physical disability, but not through imagination, nerves or indolence. So much for the reason why the phrase 'the working girl' has been turned into 'the woman who works,' and is applied to all the sensible, forceful, intelligent women of the day."

اين اين الاي BACHELOR GIRLS

NUMEROUS NOWADAYS And "bachelor girls" are so numer-

ous now that one could draw a long breath and write a book on the position of the modern unmarried woman. To see her looping the continent and dominating the dinner table, the theater party, the charity boards, one would say that life for her was a glad, if sometimes a strident, song."

So everybody works, and it only remains to determine the kind of work that everybody does.

The suffrage problem having been solved in a way satisfactory to many people, the duties it brings are under special consideration. So there are civic clubs in which one finds many able women. But after all it is philanthropy which mostly appeals to weman, and one will always find her best efforts directed towards the helping and uplifting of other women and children.

And so one hears of "board meetings" in the morning, held across the bay for the most part at the Palace, the St. Francis or the Fairmont. Women have a way of being very helnful to each other in their charity work, and the spirit of "reciprocity" which prevails is most inspiring. The "occasions" have come to Cali-Among the prominent women who fornia, and the women of the state are outlining work for the coming are rising to the duties in a brave season are Mrs. William H. Crocker, fashion and very unafraid, Dr. Jessica Peixotto, Miss Matiida Brown, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Isaac CALIFORNIA WOMEN Requa, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. ARE INDEPENDENT Wallace Everson, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. I. A. Chase, Mrs. A. D. Thomson. Mrs. Braer Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss. Grace Trever, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Miss Jane Flood, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Grace golden keys." And the good poet, in Fisher, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Oscar F. Luning, Mrs. Warren Olney, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mrs. Frank L. Brown,

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California women have shown a certain fearless independence which marks a rare charm. It used to be said of the smart sets: "Every door is barred with gold and opens but to possingly verse, him mounted use.

"But the jingling of the guines helps the hurt which honor feels." As to California women that is far from true. They are apt to demand consideration for many other things And apropos of that we read that Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is at the head of a scheme which has for its object the formation of a California women's society in London. Being a Californian herself, she believes that there is a necessity for a central ogtablishment in London where women from the Pacific coast and the Western states ma, meet.

It is said that the need for such a place was urge! upon her by persons year or two ago it would afford a woman, and she is fitted to take the names inscribed on the records of sult indicated in the demand for a able craze for becoming grays, the English needade. It was thought society for Western women.

who noticed a sort of exclusiveness in common ground for all Americans to lead socially. And in a society where many of the Eastern women, who had meet and exchange views. But a overy one is well dressed, it is sometheir nemes oris, sally in New York spirit of insularity and exclusiveness thing also to set the fashion. Mrs. and Newport, but who now have their soon munifested itself, with the re- Reid is responsible for the fashion-

MISS ALBERTA HEMBERGER, WHO IS SOON TO GO ABROAD

wardrobe necessity.

R. T. Falix Gouraud's Oriental

sam or Magical Beautifler.

At several of the most brilliant that when the "Soviety of American Mrs. Reid has established a prestige gatherings of the sesson her foliation and For Sale by Owl Drug Co. and others. Women in London' was launched a in many ways. She is a very cultured were of that pearly gray which she His I would have head in stated in receiving her guests be

. **32** . 35 . 35 FORTUNES SPENT FOR ENTERTAINMENT Entertalaments in a large way are Mott, Mrs. John McNear, very characteristic of the social life of today, and they are not in the least MISS FLOOD ENTERTAINS what might be called "freak" enter- MRS, ALEXANDER least \$50,000.

Duchess of Westminster.

Vaughan and Fraser,

dressed in the silks and sating of York. Louis XVI entered. They held blue and silver canes, from which were planning their new home on Broadsuspended silver lanterns, hung with way near Webster street, San Franrosebuds and ribbons. then entered a company of dancing first floor is planned very like in. and flower-tossing nymphs led by homes abroad, and will include recep-

timated that not less than \$10,000,000 Flood and to James Flood Jr. worth of jewels alone-many of these great, glittering gems of a fame as BUT ONE JUNIOR wide as the world and as old as the ASSEMBLY THIS YEAR. Court of Solomon-were worn by the

of morning. Everything was real-nothing paste, tropics and planted for the occasion, land. There were fruit trees from Cyprus, spices from Ceylon and rare plants and flowers in bloom from the gardens of far off Persia.

ELABORATE DINNERS ARE GIVEN

all sides dinner giving is a most important function, and there must be some unique and original program to on the afternoon of Scotember 6 at round out the evening. Two former her home in Berkeley, where she has round out the evening. Two former California women, Mrs. Edward Mc-Lean and Mndame Bakmatieff (the Misses Beale), are the center of much entertaining in the East. The Edward McLeans are at "Briercliffe," their country place at Bar Harbor, and last week Mrs. McLean gave in honor of her sister one of the largest entertainments ever given at that famous Maine resort, Two hundred were entertained at dinner at Briar- (Carmen Sutton) and Miss May Coocliffe, the dining room being turned gan. into a miniature garden, with a real waterfall, shimmering with colored lights, and many other novelties of the decorator's art. Pollowing the dinner came an entertainment of various numbers, including a real minstrel troupe, imported from the far South, and special moving picture recls. On Thursday evening Mrs. renders so bewitching. The Countess Hunt Slater gave a large reception in Grosvenor, whose wealth and sense in honor of the ambassador and his wife dress are both proverbial, was one of at Bowling Green, which was one of the first to follow Mrs. Reid's lead, the most brilliant events of the sum-She were a levely cobweb gray at the mer-

royal garden party at Windsor, where The Edward B. McLeans may be everybody tried to look their best, and generally counted upon to have some grays of all shades and in all ma- novelty upon their place during the terials have since become a sort of summer, and this year a collection of rare birds makes vocal music at all Another notable American woman hours of the day. An aviary which In London society this year is Lady numbers all sorts of specimens, both Maxwell, who was Louise Bonynge, of native and tropical feathered folk, Her husband is Major General Sir has been gathered. The family exand to do a period deal of entertaintinn army and now general officer ing at Briarcliffe this autumn, commanding the British forces in

Egypt. Lady Maxwell gave a big MRS, BOWLES IS luncheon at her house on Eaton HOSTESS AT "THE PINES"

Egypt, who is on a visit to London. One of the leading events of the After the luncheon there was some week was the garden fete given yesmusic for children dancers in the terday at "The Pines," when Mrs. P. big drawing room. Luncheon was E. Bowles was "at home" to her friends. The benuty of the new home A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. the grounds, for which nature has

Claremont are fairly well wooded and the bill slopes are very picturesque. The Bowles have added many trees, n preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy. Howely garden. Mrs. Routhe 1. 30 is

erved on one long table—the fushion mother, Mrs. George McNear, and by this year-decorated with a long, low her daughter. Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr. hedge of Blies of the valley. Among I Among the guests marked to the those invited to meet the Khediye fete were;

were Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wickle, A George West, who wore a remarkable Havens, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, gown of silver lace over deep royal Mrs. Robert Fitzgerold, Mrs. 11 ray blue; Lady Naylor-Leyland (Jennio Chickering, Miss Grimes, the Misses Chamberlain, the American beauty), Wilcox, the Misses Ferrier, Miss Fi rwho looked "beautiful as a queen," ence Heashaw, Mrs. Ermsune arethe Khedive said, in oyster satin, cov- Near, Mrs. Edward Brayton, Mrs. ered with an overdress of lace and a George McNear Jr., Miss Sherman huge black satin hat with old roses; Mrs. Victor Metealf, Miss Michabren, Lady Dufferin, in gray and mauve; Mrs. William Magre, Mrs. Thomas the Duchess of Sutherland and the Magre, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Oscar-Long, Mrs. Mark Reque, Mrs. Hurry East Miller, Mrs. Mount In Drawn, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Hiram Johnson Sr., Mrs. Track 17.

taliments. Two of the largest on- Among the well known hosterses of tertainments of the season were given the week was Miss Jane Flood, who by such well known hostesses as Mrs. entertained at an elaborate luncheon Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Cornelius for Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, the Vanderbilt at Newport. Mrs. Fish suests being invited to Miss Flood's gave a Louis XVI ball that cost at home on Prondway, San Prancisco. Miss Flood has recently come home During the course of the evening from the East, where she spends a the "Elighteenth Century Fantastie" large part of each year. She is a was given. The lights in the ball- warm friend of Mrs. Alexander, who room went low and a troop of boys always entertains for her in New

Mr. and Mrs. James Flood are busy cisco. It is to be a beautiful home The boys grouped themselves and representing many clever ideas. The their goddess. At the moment scores tion rooms and a large dining room, of doves and hundreds of butterfiles and the mezzanine will be for the use were released and fluttered above the of the domestics. The third floor is to be devoted to the children of the At Mrs. Vanderbilt's dance it is es- house-to qualit little Mary Danner

The dances of the winter are being women whose sparkling eyes and slip- anticipated with much pleasure by pered feet waxed brighter and lighter the young people, though they are as the strains of music played by a sorry to hear that there is to be but corps of mosters defied the early light one Junior Assembly this seesan instead of the many bright dances, including the usual series. There is to tinsel or borrowed. The paims, which be but one Junior Assembly fance this arched the way to the Persian the- season, and that will be given the ater were brought specially from the middle of January at the Hotel Oak-

The Friday Night Patronesses, the chairman being Mrs. T. C. Coogan, will plan a series of darices for the coming winter, and these dances will be given at the Piotel Oakland, They were the most successful series of dances last year of any on the coast,

The day of the small dinner in the Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. John Louis Lohse and Miss Helen Nicol. The latter will be hostess at at Anformal tea been spending the summer. A number of her guests will cross from this side of the bay to attend. Mrs. J. D. Nicol will assist her daughter in receiving.

Mrs. Acker will entertain in honor of the coming-out of her bright and pretty young daughter, Miss Helen Acker, and Mrs. Lohse is giving a reception in honor of Mrs. Bed Reed

19 19 19 POPULAR BRIDES FOR SEPTEMBER

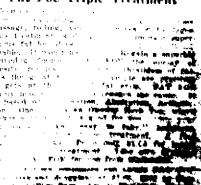
Social events of importance form large on our horizon as the season fairly sets in. There are the early weddings of the season, among the brides-elect being very popular girls ... Miss Jano Croffin, Miss May Cooran Miss Marian Miller and Miss Miriam McNear.

Miss Crellin and Miss May Cooran have not announced to their friends the date of their weddings, but that of Miss McNear and Leo Korbel is set for Saturday, September 7.

Her parents, the George McNears, (Continued on Page 8)



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SUZETTE'S LETTER and Other SOCIETY NEWS MANY NEW MEMBERS JOIN

(Continued From Page 7)

have one of the handsomest homes in ill the countryside around Petaluma, OAKLAND HOSTI SSLS and a special boat and train will take ARE L'IMOLS the guests to the wedding,

Miss McNear spent two years in the Scoville school in New York and to well ome in a charming way their many friends to their homes. Fore hast to be maid of honor at her most on the list is Mrs. Brown whose Friend's wedding. The bridesmaids most on the list is Mrs. Requa whose make up a graph of well known girls old Nevade days -Miss Ida Sonntag, Miss Amy Talbot, old Nevade days MKs Christine McNab and Miss Louise

ding presents, is in readiness for them

reinber 11, at the home of her par- chapters in social history ents, the C O G. Millers, on Pacinc avenue. There will be about 100 both young prople.

Miss Elva de Pue was a hostess of the week, entertaining in honor of Miss Miller Her guests included a group of very bright girls, among

Fry. Mrs. Effingham Sutton and Miss Ethel McAllister.

ار تو تر MANY MUSICAL

ENTERTAINMENTS. Music is to be a very fashionable

masic. symphony concerts, which were given winter. at the St. Francis last year, and which ble for the success of the symphony hostess is Mrs. Frank L Brown. concerts on this coast are Mrs. Hearst, colm Whitman, Francis Carolan, Ben- bay. jamin Ide Wheeler, Judge Melvin, Frank C. Havens, F. M. Smith, Chas Stetson Wheeler Charles Bentley, C.

O. G. Miller, Baron von Schreeder

and Miss Jane Flood. The first of the boxes to be taken for the symphony concert which will be given in San Francisco, October 25, has been reserved by Mrs. Eugene de Sabla, who cabled from Carlabad. Mrs. de Sabla made her application to Richard Tobin, acting president of tained for Mrs. Bond at a delightful afthe San Francisco Symphony society, gave a dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. I'r and Mrs. de Sabla and their two daughters, Miss Vers and Miss Leontine de Sabla, have been abroad all summer. The greater part of their sojourn on the continent has been spent in England, but recently they went to Carlsbad, where they will re main for another fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tobin and their little daughter, Miss Aileen Tobin, who at to the Peralta Apartments after having present are traveling in Spain, will spent the summer at their home on the join the De Sablas shortly and will shore of Lake Tahoe return to California with them.

Henry Hadley has made a fine leader and the symphony concerts are so well worth while that they are among ess, furnished the finale of a joyous sumthe most notable dates of the winter.

TRIUMPH FOR MIGNON NEVADA

unted from Mills college, is receivdaughter in the operatic world. A

regard to Mignon Nevadas

"Mignon Gloria Nevada, daughter of the famous American prima donna, Frame Nevada, was enthusiastically from the university and high schools, on greated upon her appearance at the Friday evening, by Lloyd Rickley recent drawing room musicase of Signors. Cortest, the American wife of with Japanese lanterns and streamers, the noted publicist. Miss Nevada sang a delightful group of numbers, among them the 'Jewel Song' from 'Faust,' and her accompaniet was Count Cimera. The loung soprano has concluded a most successful season in opera at Rome, with especial triumphs as Marguerite in 'Paust,' and who is about to fulfill operatic engagements in Northern Italy, France and

MINS CLAY IN GUEST OF MINA SPRECKELS

Miss Medeline Clay is still in Southern California the guest of her friend, Mrs. Claus Spreckels Jr., who was

Men. M. E. Mead entertained for Clay, and Mrs John D Spreckels es cards out for a dinner in her next week Miss Clay is expoted to return to town shout the middle of Haptersber

METER BONE

was formerly Miss Florence Dunham Schenck Lee is a graduate of the University of California of Cakland.

On our side of the bay are some delightful hostesses, who each year plan

Mrs Frank C Havens holds the palm for entertairments most enjoyable because they are rique, orig-After their wedding trip the bride inal-given by a hostess who has a and groom will go to Korbel, where very market individuality and whose from the Buss of Math with and Wisan attractive home, one of their wed-Miss Marian Miller's marriage to Havens gave, her lunchered her din-Bernard Ford will take place on Serelses. The large ball which Mrs.

Mrs Wickham Havens is never hannler than when she is planning ing made up of the many relatives of times it is a dinner-dance, the beautiful ballroom affording a fine setcourt there are happy gatherings of friends, and luncheons and bridge brighten days of the passing winter

Miss Corona de Pue, Miss Lillian
Wheeler, Miss Marian Crocker, Miss
Amylila Talbot, Mrs. Dolly MacGavin Miss Ethel Moore entertains a great to meet many interesting people, guests of honor well worth while

Mrs George McNear Sr has been giving a series of elaborate luncheons which have been greatly enjoyed by old friends

The R. G. Browns make their form of entertainment this winter, friends welcome every Wednesday and there is very good reason for it, afternoon in their well known home as Californians have established a in Jackson street, and Mrs. John reputation for being great lovers of Spring and her daughter, Mrs Robert Newell of Berkeley, are among the Already plans are made for the popular bridge hostesses of each

Mrs. Remi Chabot understands fully called out large and very representa- the art of delightful dinner giving, tive audiences Among those responsi- and another very successful dinner

Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Joseph Redding, Alexander, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, William Crocker, T. C Coogan, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Requa. Oscar Cooper, Sigmund Mrs. Louis Titus are among the best Beel, Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Mal- known hostesses on our side of the SUZETTE.

SOCIETY



RS. ROBERT BOND, who was formerly Miss Rowena Wilson, is being entertained. She is at present visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr and Mrs. T. Sidney Elston. Mrs. Benjamin Banga enter-

fair last week Miss Frances Woolsey Bond, which was unusuall, prett, Another guest who has been much en-

tertained is Miss Lillian Isaacs, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Louis MacDermott She has been much enter-MacDermott tained by Miss Lvelyn Hussey Miss Isaacs formerly lived here, but now resides with her parents in Chicago,

اق ان او RETURNED FROM TAHOE.

Mr. A. E. Horton and his daughter Mrs. Jessaline M. Horton, have returned

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

A very enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hahn, as host and hostmer outing of a few chosen friends, some having yielded to the allurements of the Santa Cruz mountains, while others sought the grandeur of the Shasta region. A very delightful dinner, at which Mrs. Hahn proved a charming hostess, Apropos of music, Emma Nevada. was followed by a box party at the Orpheum. The following young folks voted it an occasion that left a sweet memory. with naught to mar the attending plea ure. James D Hahn, Jr., Richard Hahn ing many congratulations from old Ellery Stone, Emmet Brittain, Glen Wilfriands here on the success of her bur, Miss Allison Stone, Miss Alice Leigh, Miss Ruth Brittain, Miss Corinne Wood, Miss Edwina Moyes and Mr. and Mrs friend wrote from Rome recently in Hahn, composed the party.

از از از UNIQUE BARN DANCE.

A unique barn dance was given to 120 sorority and fraternity boys and girls warehouse in East Oakland made an ideal together with an abundance of greens

RECENT WEDDING,

The mairiage of Alfred D Manchly of Livermore and Miss Carrie C. Perry of Therefore and Miss Carne C. Perry of home of the bride's sister, Mre J. Y Vlery of 2122 Ninth street, West Berke-ley. Rev Fisher Collopy of St. Joseph's church, officiated. Following the cere-mony a dinner and reception were held The house was decorated in white and green. The attendants at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Viery. The bride was

caught up with orange blossoms, while Mrs Viery wore white chiffon silk. Mr and Mrs. Manchly will live in Livermore

TO BE AT HOME.

Mr and Mrs Beverly Burt Wilder have sent out cards announcing that they will be at home to their friends after September 15, at 2343 Ellsworth street.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Ruth and Miss Claire Griffin gave a shower yesterday afternoon for Miss Ruth Simpson, who will he a Sep-

LEAVE FOR IOWA

Mrs J. R Perkins and her sons, Proc-tor and William, have gone to Onawa, lows to spend a few months with Mrs Perkins' parents

ALAMEDA WEDDING

Miss Lang K Schonek a d Robert Lan R B DAVIS was registered to be used to Skill rost a plember or the name of the holden eigher thre to the daughter of Mrs. Mary districts good the late W. T. T.

ټو تو پې COMPLIMENTARY EVENING Mis James Morrism till eman save en

after or Friday malt for Miss Florence Lillian Ferral Language About fully guests were bidden to a cet the vis-

MUSICALE THURSDAY EVENING Wife Virghs a well known

A vari d riusical program was alver Similarce fellented the aucses vita ac-

PERSONAL MENTION

S EVANS "; a f w doys with her sis A PERRY was employed arrivals in Sau W J MITCHELL and w are spending a va

ting for a dance Out in the tennis LUTHER A BROWN went to Oakdale recently ANDREW STURM is in Orland visiting his

MRS F M WRIGHT and grindson Victor tree left to Orland a few days ago

HARRY MATRENY '6 it Streaton visiting his part of the u.d. M.s. Florand Mathematical Mathematics WESLEY M MICHAEL is spending a few days with his aunt and uncal Mr and Mrs D Z Hawligs in Stockton

MISS ROSE HATCH was a week end guest of Googo Gas at Hasward recently

WILLIAM MARTIN was among the San Luis Obispo arrivals inst week F A TEERY visited San Luis Obispo a few

MRS WILSON S BAYLEY and daughter Miss Rayley have returned from Adia, where they visited relatives

HENRY WILBERN is spending a vacation with Glenn Gillette in Le Grande A J PERCY and family accompanied by G Mangels were registered at one of the San Jose hotels a few days ago

EVERETT PRUSSO is risiting his aunt. Wrs. W. D. Adams, at her home near Stevinson MRS ELVIRA LUCE and ERNEST LUCE are in Georgetown for a few weeks

MR. AND MRS. R D. PARISH spent last week in Garden Grove REV L. D RATHBONE was a guest at the home of C S Rathbone in Oroville recently MR AND MRS JOHN COONEY are guests of

DR MAX J WEEDER was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs D Tibbetts recently MR AND MRS U C HENDERSON were in

Georgetown a fev property interests J. T. RANDALL was among the hotel arrivals in Placerville last week

D. LANKLIN went to Placerville on business

MISS ELIZABETH WILCOX was entertained by Mrs Robert H Hawley in Sacramento a few days ago at a week-end gathering MRS M BRINKERHOFF is a visitor at the R Harkinson home in Antioch

MISS ADA MOORE was in Sacramento las week, where she was the guest of Mr and Mrs John Calvert

MISS JOSEPHINE HUGHES returned home Sacramento where she has spent the month with Miss Catherine Connelly. RS W C. WILKINSON is visiting her sister, Mrs G H Lynn, in Sacramento

FRED RNIGHT spent the past week with his MRS A STEWART is constructing a new home in Morgan Hill

A. YOST was among the arrivals in San Luis a few days, and had no opportunity to Obispo recently.

forward to a pleasant month among MISS MABEL MICHENER was a guest of Miss Willda Madden a few dars last week in Dixon. WALTER D. SMITH and family went to Mon-tague for a fortnight's visit last wek.

MRS, FLORENCE MICHOLAS is spending the week in Sulsun as the guest of Mrs. W. H. MRS. THOMAS MOORE stopped over at Placer-ville a few days ago while en route to Straw-berry.

LOUIS S. STONE was in Corning a few days ago on business CHARLES TURNER made a motor trip to Con cord and spent the day with the Soto family

GEORGE W. O'CONNOR made a business trip to Modesto last week

MRS. HATTIE LINDSAY Is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Cook, at Healdsburg FRANK WILSON and Ralph Jones went to Chico a few days ago

E. CROOKS spent the wask end recently with his uncle, Mayor W. L. Crooks, in Benica. MRS. F STAUF went to Grass Valley a 1ew

WALTER DEXTER was in Livingston en rout to the Stevenson ranch last week

LOUIS A. FRATES is a guest at the home of his brother, J V A Frances MR. AND MBS, L. G. OWEN were guests at the

MRS. GEORGE PROSES is the guest of Mrs. George F Rice in Schastopol M HOLLINGWAY and wife stopped over at Tulare en route to Les Angeles by suto a few

days ago. A R STROOK & former resident of Marvaville

W H. M'KINNON was in Kerman a few days J. SEEB went to Grass Valley a few days ago

WHI ARD CASE is visiting friends in Chico MRE E. J DARTT was in Hughson a few days MRS FRED HECKER went to Oroville last week after spending a vacation with friends in this city

MRS ROBERT TATE went to Porterville last week to spont several weeks visiting friends me ROBERTSON was among the hotel strivate San Lais Obisto lest week

w 🕱 THARP was a visitor in Maryaville last

The first to Frank & British will officiate Mas to Fake Tobbe last week W. T. CROSTRWAITE was in

THE S. F. CHORAL SOCIETY



MRS. WALLACE W. BRIGGS, WHO ENTERTAINED MANY LOCAL FOLK AT HER MUSICALE ON THURSDAY EVENING

The San Francisco Choral Society, of the month of September. The program which the well known musician, Paul Steindorff is director, has resumed its son, in the hall at 420 Sutter street A large number of new members have joined lately and the society now has more voices than ever before in its history. In a few months it proposes to give a presentation to the public of Sir Arthur Sullivan's cantata, "The Golden Legend," on which it is now at work The growth and progress of this welldrilled organization of singers gives as-surance that this performance will attract attention. It is ambitious to still expand, and further additions to its ranks

ول ولاس الاس LOCAL VIOLINIST RETURNS. Miss Estelle Gray, a local violinist, is home from New York for a visit with her parents, before beginning her next transcontinental tour for the Redpath

will be welcome

Musical Bureau, which begins in Los Angeles the last of September Miss Gray had a very delightful trip pleasantest being at Lake Louise Chalet, in the heart of the Rockies, where a re-MES J. W. MEADAR went to Weaverville last ception was given in her honor. On the occasion of Miss Gray's visit last February she was able to remain but

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BEGIN SEASON. After a vacation of three months the Eurydice Club of Oakland will begin its rehearsals next Tuesday at its rooms in Maple Hall
The concert closing the ninth season

was a great success and the members have made great plans for this year. It is the ambition of the club to make Oak-land well known throughout the state for civic affairs, and in view of that the officers have selected their music with great care. The club will be led this season by

Edwin Dunbar Crandell, who so successfully filled the position last year Mrs. Mahel Hill Redfield will accompany the club, having filled the position last sea-son, succeeding Miss Mildred Turner. At the close of last season the members met at the home of Mrs J H Remmers in Alameda and elected the following of-ficers for the coming scaron Mrs J H Remmers, president, Mrs W H Cohick, vice-president, Miss W H Conick, vice-president, Miss Ulah Leavitt, secretary, Mrs. H R Hills, treasurer, Miss Gertrude Nelson, librarian, and Miss Dorothy Crandell, assistant librarian It is planned by the club to give its first concert some time in November, but P. LARSON. JR., spent Sunday with his parents the date has not been definitely decided

> GRANT MUSICALE, Miss Vivian Grant, a violinist and planist, gave a recent musicale at her home in Berkeley when the following pro-

upon

gram was presented, Plane—Concerto, G minor, Op 25 . Mendelssohn Molto allegro confuoco

(Orchestral parts on second plane)
French recitation (Miss Grant accom-French recitation (Alias Grant accompanying herselt on the violin)
Violin—Concerto No 1
Piano—Andante finale "De Lucia di
Lammermoor" (for the left hand
alone)
Leschetisky

alone)
Piano—Polonaise, in A flat major,
Chopin Op 53
Piano-Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12
Liezt Miss Grant plays entirely from mem

HEINEMANN CONCERT. The Piano Club of Berkeley will give a concert by Alexander Heinemann early next month at the new clubbouse on Liaste street Mrs. John Galen Howard,

the president, will preside MRS BENJAMIN JONES went to Uniab last RETURNS FROM TOUR
Miss Mars Harrington of 2941 Mirtie stree', has returned from a tour of the northern part of the state, where she was extensively entertained by friends. For a number of years Miss Harrington has been prominent in musical circles in Boston and Springfield Mass her former home where she was associated with a number of the leading colleges and schools as instructor.

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"Te Deim" Max Reger
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"Indas Maccabaeus) Handel
(a) "Indian Summer" (a dream)
(b) request) John Hyatt Brewer

(h) "Severt A' Trany" (diplomy) (a) "Indian Summer" (a dream)
(b) request). John Hyatt Brewer
(b) "Secret d'Amour" (dialogue)...
Eruno Oscar Klein
(c) "Marche Nuptiale"
... Alexander Guilmant
(d) "Benediction Nuptiale"
... Camille Saint-Saene
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ECHIO BARONESS HAS MENAGERIE

Parrot, Monkey, 95 Cats and Asks for Baggage at Steamer Dogs and Guinea Pig in Collection.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Bringing with r the basis of a good sized menagetic, rs. Percy Procter, formerly the Baroniss von Klifuss, and until last June, the Piss von Kliftuss, and until last June, the robbery. As hour later the robber returned wife of Percy Procter, a wealthy soap \$100 to the company through a third person. manufacturer, arrived on board the steamship President Lincoln of the Hamburg-American line.

In Mrs. Procter's stateroom were quartered a parrot, a monkey and a guinea pig, while in crates in the hold of the steamship were no fewer than ninetyfive cats and dogs. Mrs. Procter said she was going to Dayton, O., for a seven months' stay, but declined to say what she intended doing then.
Procter obtained a divorce in Cincinnati

from the Baroness von Klifuss Procter in June of this year. At the time the divorce was granted in Cincinnati it was said that \$25,900 was settled upon the baroness by her husband. He is 68 years old, according to the baroness, who said today that she was 28, and that she had been visiting in her native country, Rus-

The beroness wore sparkling jewels when she arrived. Her fellow passengers told of her excited state at sea, when she suddenly complained that she had lost a diamond bracelet valued at \$6000. The bracelet was picked up in the scuppers of the ship and returned to the young

Besides the small-sized "menagerie" in the hold, the baroness brought over several trunks leaded with time turs. On the voyage the baroness played frequently on her harp, and the passengers declare they had been entertained at intervals by music from the harp and antics by the pet monkey which Mrs. Procter kept in

Another question that is giving some concern to those engaged in the daily grind is the high cost of vacations. Indiarapolis Nevs

|STEALS \$1000; RETURNS \$100

Office and Escapes With Roll.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31, -- Nearly \$1000, most in currency and the rest in checks, was filched from the office of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company here in a bold daylight

LILLIAN RUSSELL TRAINS; SPOUSE PUNCHES BAG, TOO

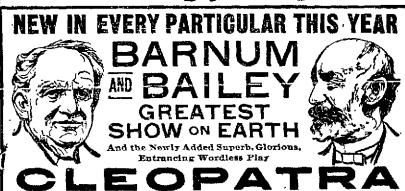
ATLANTIC CITY, Ang. 81.—Lillian Russell has taken to punching the hag. That the "Tair Lillian" Ind taken to this exercise was learned through the cuttosity of neighbors of the Russell-Moore eottage at Ventnor.

The maid of Mrs. Lillian Russell-Moore was interrogated. "Why, my hunds," she said, "Mrs. Russell-Moore is just gotting the muscles of her arms and legs in good condition by punching the hag. She can just make that hag talk. She can bounce it of her head and her elbows and even her knees."

The maid also said that Mr. Lillian Russell-Moore, the Pittsburg editor, who is riding high og the Rossevelt hand wagon, has been forced to take up bag-punching by his wife.

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pluck and jolly comradeship.
Their escapades are typically English,

out will appeal to girthood at large. Their ife at school and on their vacations is one round of hard work and hard play. The

he college gutes, which is so happily or Kate and Jacquille, adds

lepth and contrast to the scenes of school

Miss Bone is an Englishwoman who has

TEMPTING OF TAVERNAKE.

Mr. Oppenheim is widely known as a writer of intensely interesting stories, thoroughly matured, brilliantly constructed, and convincingly told. "The Tempting of Tanamarka" is

ing of Tavernake" is one of his most absorbing novels, and especially illustrates

his ability in the creation of women worth loving. Briefly, it is the romance of an

unromantic business man who has no use for women in his world until he is com-

pelled by circumstances to take cogni-

zance of the romantic sex. Tavernake is a curious type of man, not conceited in

any way, although he has complete self-

confidence. Almost impervious to rus-roundings, however unusual, he is a mat-

er-of-face man with tremendous faith in

himself. Into his life enter two charming

American girls—sisters of widely different characteristics—who play an important

part in the shaping of his destiny. The scenes of this brilliant story are chiefly laid in London and New York, and the

first page casts a spell upon the reader not to be lifted till the final passage is

reached and rapidity of movement, "The Tempting of Tavernake" is unsurpassed.

CONVENT GRADUATE.

Elizabeth Jordan whose new book, "May Iverson Tackles Life," is just published by the Harpers, was born in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Notre Dame

Convent there, and in the story of May

Iverson, who is a convent girl, has pre-served the atmosphere of convent life very

successfully. Miss Jordan, after considerable journalistic and editorial experience became editor of "Harper's Bazar" in

1900. She is the author of four previous volumes of fletion—"Tales of the City Room," "Tales of the Closter," "Tales of Destiny," and "May Iverson: Her Book,"

of which the last three were also publish ed by the Harpers. "May Iverson Tackies Life" is regarded as quite the best novel

that Miss Jordan has yet turned out.

PAUL ELDER PUBLICATION.

Among the fall publications announced by Paul Elder & Comapny of San Fran

cisco, is a volume that the disaster of 1906

schoolgirl life.

to a degree.
"The Court of St. Simon" is by Anthony Partridge, who wrote "Passers By"

and "The Golden Web." Quita the most powerful story yet writprobery. An hour later the robber returned \$100 to the company through a third person.

According to a statement made at the office of the company. E. A. Henton, ficket agent, was unking up his deliy deposit when a poorly dressed stranger presented at these for some baggage, an errand on which he had been rent by another man. John McArthur, general agent hy mother man, John McArthur, general agent hy mother man, John McArthur, general agent hy mother man, including the door of the clarker agent's cage, fleaton won to the baggage room, locking the door of the stranger went out through a rear door and crawled into the cage through a small window in the rear.

Heat a returned to the waiting room in time to see the stranger walk from the door of the cage. The man fled, pursued by Heaton, who so loss sight of the fugitive.

An hour later the man who had employed the company's office, lie said that the man had his hands stuffed with money, the company's office, lie said that the man had his hands stuffed with money, the other thrust the smaller bundle of money into the other man's hands, telling him that it belonged to the manigation company and abiling him to return it. Nonplussed, the man, whose many, did not attempt to delay the other.

Quilts the most powerful story which is new tritien by Anthony Partridge is this new presented yr romance, in which a company to make the file agent. When the put vive. The hero is a man of rank, who, by way of amusing himself, has been an occasional onlooker in the crinital underworld of Paris, and in an unfortunate hour he gives a glimpse of this phase of the city to a young Englishman of a weak character and little courage, who has wearied of the usual galeties of Parisian life. Young D'Argminac becomes anamorted of the life, is soon an associate of the worst criminals, and finally he plays once to see the stranger walk from the mean worth to keep the life, is soon an associate of the worst criminals, and finally he plays once to see the situation.

The robber to get his baggage ten by Anthony Partridge is this new present-day romance, in which a com-

Two books from Little, Brown & Co., are on the library table, both interesting

PARIS CAFE LIFE.

The first chapter of the book is a very clever picture of cafe life in Paris, where-in one meets tourists, the bourgeoise of houlevards, Russian princes, dramatists, dancers, actresses,

dancers, actresses.
"The usual attractions were in full swing. A Spanish girl, with black hair and a yellow gown was dancing, a rose in her mouth. A busy orchestra found it harder work even than usual to make lis music heard above the clamor of the property of cores and the rattle of voices, popping of corks and the rattle of crockery. Toy balloons were floating from every table. Everyone who was not It is an author who knows Paris who is

writing the story.

If one wants adventures one has them in plenty in "The Court of St. Simon." It is a terrible court, but one in which that justice often denied in other courts is meted out. But for an account of that one must read the story. It is very thrilling, and the foreign environment is charming. The character of Josephine, the French girl of the gutter, is beautifully drawn and shines out against a background of intrigue and adventure. Anthony Partridge has scored well in his recent book.

CLEVER NEW BOOKS.
"The Gift of Abou Hassan" (Little,
Brown & Co.) is by Francis Perry Elliott.
who wrote one of the successful stories of last year, "The Haunted Pajamas." It is written of it:
"This is absolutely the cleverest, catch-

lest book of the season, the Arabian Nights up-to-date in modern New York, a rapid, rollicking romance of love and laughter, fun and absurdity, all told in the most delightfully whimsical manner imag-inable. A young club-man, whose dis-tinguishing characteristic is the possession of unblushing audacity and nerve, sees a pretty girl outside the antique-shop of a Persian dealer, to which the girl's aunt has then the fun begins and never stops. For Abou Hassan's shop holds a rug more wonderful than the world has known in many centuries. a magte rug-put foot And the hero's love-making, his masquer ade as another man, the complications for which Abou Hassan's magic rug is recomedy that brings laughter to your lips and tears to your eyes while you are held entranced by the mirthful medley of mys-

terious events that follow." The story begins in an immensely interesting chapter, written from the heart of New York's Oriental quarter. And here we meet the most delightful here we have met in many months. Tom Bentley is looking for Turkish cigarettes. And he suddenly sees the girl.

"To think of her coming at last," he murmured, "the girl I mean to marry! and coming in such a way—so sudden!"

Tom Bentley's blue eyes thoughtfully ranged to the shadowed depths that lay san's shop.

"Twenty-five minutes, Tommy," he breathed sharply, "to get acquainted and engaged! A little close—a little close, but you can do it if you hump yourself!" And how he does it is the theme of the

Nothing more clever in the way of word painting in interiors has been given us than the shop of Abou Hassan. The au-

thor has spent many days in just such shops before or he could have given us any picture so faithful to details.

We have the American woman, Mrs Pompernel and the Abou Hassan driving

At the Theaters

(Continued From Page 5.)

Strauss, Liszt, Sousa, Creatore and many others, impersonating at the same time the mannerisms and eccentricities of the noted composers. Withelmi and his band represent the biggest vaudeville act that as yet appeared at Idora.

Probably the most thrilling act that

has yet been presented at the big amuse-ment park will take place directly at the close of every vaudeville show in the theater. Ivy Baldwin, known as one of the most daring and reckless high wire performers, will attempt to walk a fight wire from the roof of the main theater build-ing to the highest point of the twenty ircle swing structure. The wire will be 150 feet above the ground.

Carl Rosine, known as the wisard of the nagic world, will perform many of his illusions. Rosine has recently returned as a conjurer and alight-of-hand per-Senor Pia, a Spanish baritone claimed to have an exceptionally wonderful voice, has also been engaged for this week's entertainment. Another feature of the musical program will be Edythe Ford. the beautiful lady tener. This will be the farewell week of the vaudeville show at Idora. The coming attraction will be the spectacular ballets, so popular at Idora

ALCAZAR

Laurette Taylor's final appearances at in Forrest Stanley, Grace Carlyle, in her whom the Boston Transcript has character appearance as the Aleagar's second terized as 'an author who can make his leading woman; Marie Baker, specially tory as fascinating as romance; engaged, and the cream of the regular

Following the Taylor season at the Al-cazer comes Ada Dwyer in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbase Patch," for one week only. cessful engagement as leading man in that as a spelled child to find that her whims

bargain over the most wonderful rug in cestry are of little consequence to the the world. She has come to the shop because a friend told her: "At just one-third the daughter of a poor London rector clever girls in her "form" Evelyn Lucus, the daughter of a poor London rector vou may on Broadway or the Avenue my Betty Lyle, whose father is a famous dear, think of that! Of course it's not member of Parliament, Jean Anderson, our business how they are able to sell from Edinburgh, and Jacqueline Richlaces for what they do." mond, from America, form a group of mond, from America, form a group of s hooigiris hard to equal for brains and

ALL ABOUT RUGS. And incidentally one learns such a great leal about rugs:

"She arose somewhat excited: indeed, the hand leveling the lorguette at the rug trembled the slightest under her tension. Nevertheless, the lady's eyebrows lifted with a brave sang froid. "I don't really care, though, for Turk-ish rugs, she said carelessly. They're so common, you know. Bill, I might.— "She wondered how much the dealer really knew.

"She soon found out, "The old man arose and shuffled for-ward, rubbing his hands through habit. His instinct of humor or even retaliation was too passive for him to think it worth while to remind the khanum that only a few moments ago she was clamoring for any sort of rug, just so it was a rug.

"'If lady notice,' he said blandly, 'right here and right here figure of bird. My eyes are not good, but I—'
"'Oh yes,' indifferently, I can

those.' "You perhaps not know, jady birds—oh, no animal any kind ev Turk'sh rug-no, lady, you nev' see that! 'Cause Turks they Sunna Moham'dan-ver strict; they no allow!'-he lifted a finger with carnest head-shake 'But Persians, we Shiah Mohan'ran,' he wrinkled a sort of smile-'we not so-well, we not

"Mrs. Pompernel nodded—but at the rug. For the instant, she scarcely had the nerve to face the old man's deep-set eyes. What he had said she knew already; moreover, she knew he knew she knew! "She turned the corner over with her foot and had it in mind to make some comment upon the weave; but her tongue could not essay it. She knew that in the antique before her there were not less than one thousand knots to the square inch-all in the Sunna or Persian knet, and not in the Chiordes or Turkish knot "But she steps upon the rug, and the dealer can neither see her nor hear her. "He turned his face abruptly to the ront door, and lifted his voice passionately

'American lady, she just one big, fat fool!"
"Then Abou Hassan steps upon the rug and Mrs. Pompernel not being able to see him, gives him the full benefit of her inmost thoughts.

Later, a truce being effected, the astute bargain hunter offers the Persian ten thousand dollars for the rug and she again inadvertently steps upon it, being

again madvertening steps about it, being once more lost to view.

And Abou Hassan starts to roll it up—and as to what happens then, we might as well allow the author to tell the story; "Stooping low, Abou caught the rug at two corners, with a growl he savagely jerked it upwards The result was in the highest degree disastrous!
"Mrs. Pompernel, with toes abruptly

jerked upward to an angle of forty-five degrees had not even time to stagger. Indeed, the only thig there was time for was a startled, gasping scream, a writhing circle of arms. Then her noble bulk nlunged backward and ownward, a vast plummet of inert matter.

"A crash of splintering and rending

wood, the dissonant chimes of delicate Bohemian glass incontinently smawhed to ten thousand atoms, the enarl of broken porcelain, the frightened tang of metallic things ere they were snuffed into sinape-less fragments—all these things smote upon Abou Hassan in one horrible, braincrazing instant. The next a surging billow of dust rolled before him, half obscurcrazing instant. The next a surging billow of dust rolled before him, half obscuring a sloping cone that gradually resolved itself into a pair of knees respectably habited in black silk. And then the cone ited in black silk. And then the cone dropped from sight, lost in the eclipsing

fog.
"There was another crash, a cry, a violent squirming and agitation before which the old man staggered backward. "Then out of the dust rolled Mrs. Pom pernel, like unto some Gargantuan appro dite, born from its crested, tawney spray."
There is a wonderful story about that old rug and Tom Bentley and Dorothy and white all the wedding guests are assembled to see Dorothy married to her mis sionary cousin, she is boing mairied quiet ly to Tom, and the story ends to the chime of wedding bells, a fine way for story to end. "And Dorothy and Tom are going off it

the big machine, with the correct chaufenr ritting creek at the steering wheel of the brand new car. And there upon the seat beside him, in less erect, but with a freshened splendor like unto varnished ebony—flanked by a wide nack-bow of stiff pink ribbon—was the proudly swelling figure of the black cat itself!"

ROMANTIC DAYS OF OLD. Other forthcoming books of the season nnounced by Little, Brown & Company

"Romantic Days in Old Boston:" "Curi-

osity Kaie;" "The Tempting of Taver-"What Romantic Days in Old Boston did for Hancock's town at the most bril-

liant period of its history, "Romantic Days in the Early Ropublic" will do for Washington, New York, Richmond, Baltimore Philadelphia, Charleston, New Orleans and the several cities of New England at the time when the Republic was young and accial customs were still full of old-world quaintness and charm. The old theaters of these various cities, the heginnings of American literature in several of them, and the impressions which early visitors to America carried back of the hospitality they here enjoyed, and of the women who administered it, will all have a part in this book, as will also the roman-tic histories of Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore; Dolly Madison, Queen of Washington society for so many years; Rebecca Grety the Philadelphia Tomort, After

whose character Scott modeled his incomparable Rebecca; Peggy Shippen, Benedict Arnold's lovely bride, who shared with young Major Andre the honors of the Mischianga: Mrs. John Jay. Who so resembled Marie Antoinette that once the people in a Paris theater rose as she entered, thinking they were saluting their quean; and many other fair women whose intimate history Miss Crawford has lov ingly read, and whose beautiful faces and fascinating careers are here deploted. Rich mines of material have been investigated and drawn upon for this volume, and many little-known diaries and long-forgotten letters utilized to give an authentic picture of life as it actually was in the lave when Abigal' Adams used

room of the White House for a laundry and a Philadelphia shoemaker for the first time advertised above which distinguished between the right and left foot. Many the Aleasar Theater, San Francisco, com-old views of the various cities treated, as mencing with a matinee tomorrow, will be in "Boven Sisters," the medium of her most pronounced success last season on have never before been reproduced, will be advantable but before been reproduced, will Broadway. Miss Taylor will be supported illustrate this latest offering of the writer

and fancies and her much bosated of an-

Smith Bros. ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL. "Curiosity Rate" is a story of an Eng-lish siris' boarding school called Conferen BOOK DEALERS Thirteenth Street College. Kate herself, a descendant of the famous Trifor family, comes to the school Bet. Breadway and Washington

KIDS BATTLE FOR

600 Howling Youngsters Mob Lady Bountiful and Riot

teeth for all round health and configure at 1.5 distributed 1000 toothbrushes to the 600 yelling, pushing children.

Miss Carter came into the park in an automobile. The moving picture concern had a machine ready. It was Miss Carter's idea to the have pictures taken of the distribution of toothbrushes and of individual demonstration of their appropriate manipulation.

"Then the pictures will be sent all over the country," she explained, "and other children will see how anxious they are to get brushes, and the desire to have clean teeth will be one sent all times until August 3d, 1912, for the

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Italian children who play in the public park on Twelfth screet, between First and Second avenues, had a wanderful time. They were visited by Miss Theory Carter, who believes there is nothing like clean teeth for all round health and contors at 1.2.

try as a writer of interesting books for girls. "Curlosity Kate" is a pleasingly natural story, told with distinct vivacity and having an active narrative in addition to its excellent descriptions of English

bons pop. Oh, Mary Rinehart is a well of humor without gulle; long may she wave on earth to tell the yarns that make us smile. When you are jaded take no pill, no dope in bottle scaled; sit down and read 'Where There's a Will,' and you'll be promptly healed." Of course, you know Mary Roberts Rine-

youth by-fifty years, and makes his wish-

hart, and we feel sure that after reading her latest book you will quite agree with the genial Mason.

ADVANCE OF WOMAN.

If Andrew Carnegie and other fosterers of the dove of Peace would only it all and distribute broadcast that interesting book, "The Advance of Woman," by Mrs. J. J. Christie, published by the Lippincott's, they would find little use for The Hague Conference before many seasons. In a delightfully readable manner, Mrs. Christie has argued that by the failure of giving woman equal rights with man the moral and mental development of the world has been greatly retarded, and that by her sharing the rule with mankind war would soon be a lost art. All Mrs. Christic's statements are supported by a convincing array of biological, ethnological and sociological facts that would impress the veritable skeptic of the equality of

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE.
Miss Carolyn Wells is laughing over an attempt to kidnap her made by Arabs when the recently visited the Fyramids near Sakkera. At the moment she was her timely rescue by some nearby Amerlcans. Her friends are now conjecturing what the literary result might have been if the kidnaping had been successfully carried out. Her vivid imagination as shown in her most recent detective story, "A Chain of Evidence," issued by J. B Lippincott Company, coupled with her literary experience, would certainly have been productive of a fascinating book.

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

and the Exposition of 1915 make most timely. It is criticle "San Francisco; A5 was, As It Is Now and How to See It. It is written by Helen Throop Purdy. The publishers state that it is to be one of their principal holiday boks of the year. with considerably over 200 illustrations reproducing the city's natural features ALL THE glimpses of her streets and new buildings and many old prints and photographs of past scenes, with maps of the city and environs and that it is written in both a descriptive and reminiscent vein, so that the spirit of the city may be known as well as her physical expression seen. As ing of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition should be of great interest and

WHERE THERE'S A WILL. The Bobbs-Merrill Company announces new book, "Where There's a Wili," by the popular writer, Mary Roberts Rinehart, A

considerable importance.

foreword of the book brings an analysis o it, which is here set forth in rhyme: After reading the advance sheets of

the souls of men, when life seems wearlsome and stale, and makes them young again. Here is a story blithe and strong. in which real people move, and do not tamely trot along the old accusiomed grocve; a story with a skillful plot, which makes the reader send a tracer through his dome of thought, a guessing how 'twill i end. Dramatic happenings are there; but torney for Plaintiff.
best of all's the fun, that makes a man forget his care, the mortgage and the dun; that makes him laugh until the tears defendant; adown his whiskors drop, renews his You are hereby required to appear in adown his whiskers drop, renews his

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SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Department No. 1. 38176.

Laura Bertha Broadie, plaintiff, vs.

Laura Bertha Broadic, plaintin, vs. James Clinton Broadic, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint field in saud County of Alameda, in the office of said Clerk of said Superlor Court. Chapman & Trefathen, 612 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cai., At-

an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive flict therein within ten days (enclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, otherwise within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony herotofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the Court may such other relief as to the Court seem proper, special references heing made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars. And you are hereby notified, that if you

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said Complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seel of the Buperior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 26th day of August, in the yoar of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Seel of Superior Court. (Scal of Superior Court.)

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Theodore

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition or the probate of the will of Theodore H. collect, deceased, and for the issuance of corgiana Collett of letters testamentary Georgiana Collett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 11th day of September A. D., 1812, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said with a hearing of said petition and proving said

business as may properly come before the

Important Notice to

LEGAL NOTICES

TOOTH BRUSHES Voters of Registration Office of John P. Cook, County

Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1094 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alamsda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to account the primary election to be held on September 3, 1912, and for the general election to be held on the fit day.

"Then the pictures will be sent all over the country," she explained, "and other children will see how anxious they are to get brushes and the desire to have clean feeth will be one general."

If everyone who sees the pictures becomes infatuared with the same mad desire to get to the country. The children actually methed this cent machine and nearly wrecked it. They elimbed all over Miss Carter and almost form of clothing from her. And you should have seen them acramble for a coveted brush and fight smoog themselves.

Most of the children did not know how to use the brashes and perhaps many of them smatched one than they were seen playing in the sand, but they wanted those brushes just the same. And many were the little unfortunates who emerged from the crowd with a bloody nose or braised hands or feet, but with a bloody nose or braised and with a motherant finally clutched in a little fist.

Youth by-fifty years, and makes his wish-

tration:
Section 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certifiel copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit must state his possession, which affidavit must state upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his nativity, and the time and place of his naturalization, togethor with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county, or city and county at the next succeeding election; provided, however, if such naturalized election as a qualified elector in any of the counties or cities and counties of this State, and shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties or cities and counties of this State, and shall produce a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which shall recite the time and place of naturalization of such elector, such certificate ralization of such elector, such certificat uralization of such elector, such certificate shall be prinn facie evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalized citizen shall state in his affideventhat he was naturalized in the county of city and county in which he seeks to register and county in which he seeks to register. ister, or in the event that he was pre-viously registered within the preceding eight years within the county or city and county in which he seeks to register, and his certificate of naturalization has not been revoked, he shall not be required to been revoked, he shall not be required to produce his certificate of naturalization nor to make such affidavit of lost certificate in lice thereof, provided, nowever that in any county or city and county where the affidavits of registration have been destroyed by fire or confagration, on other public calamity, the above stated provision as to previous registration within the preceding eight years shall in such county or city and county, apply only for county or city and county, apply only for such number of years past as there shall exist a record of previous registration and not to exceed in any event said eight

and not to exceed in any event said eight years.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States and under the age of twenty-me years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next engine election.

would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

4. In all other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be made before the county clerk or officer charged with the registration of voters, or their deputy. If any elector is absent from the county in which he claims residence, he may appear before any judge or clerk of may appear before any judge or clerk of, any court of record, or notary public, or if in a foreign country, before any minister, consul, vice-consul of the United States, and make and subscribe an affidavit as to his residence, specifying in what ward or precinct he claims residence; that he will be necessarily and unpendebly absent be necessarily and unavoidably absent from said county or city and county, on all the days allowed by law for general reg-istration of electors, and setting forth in such affidavit each and all the matters required by section one thousand and ninety-six of the Political Code of the State of California, and forward such affidavits, duly authenticated as above, by mail, enclosed in an envelope, addressed to the county clock of any county, or the registrar of voters in any city and county, or the county county of the county of the

be entered by the clerk in the proper register in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the narty must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the data of the entry. Further notice is hereby given that af-fidavits of registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the pre-visions of the registration law, be sworn

before any other officer.

The office of the county civil will be open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon, Dated: March 11, 1812.

JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the Superior Court of the State of allifornia, in and for the County of Ain-

In the matter of Lora Rovina De Pierris. Order to show cause.
A petition in the above entitled matter having been filed by Lora Rovina De Pier-

And it appearing therefrom that said petitioner prays to be allowed to change of present name for the proposed name of Lora Rovina Hall,
And other and further facts appearing

And other and further facts appearing the solution, as any sequenced by law and good cause existing therefor. It is hereby ordered that said position he set for hearing on the 15th day of September, 1912, at 10 o'clock, before noon of said day, in said Court, Department number two thereof.

And all persons interested in said matter are hereby directed to appear before said Court at the time and place aforesaid to show cause, if any there he way the

to show cause, if any there be, why the said application for the change of name, as therein set forth, should not be granted.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1912.

EVERETT J. BROWN.

Judge of the Superior Court. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the Courty of In the marry of the estate of George

Dated. August 29, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Ry W. W. CRANE. Deputy Clerk.
McDonald & Kennedy. Attorneys for Petitioner, 803 Oakiand Bank of Savings Bidg. Oakland, Cal.

Annual MEETING.
The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of California Home for Incompanies of California Home for Incompanies of California Home for Incompanies of Penalsys. Cakland, Cal.

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Corps, No. 5, have been appointed aides on the staff, which will receive the national president of the Gran1 Army of the Republic, who will arrive here next Friday. The delegates, who will greet the dintinguished official on behalf of the corps are Mrs. Sadie S. Thompson. Mrs. Augusta Ewen and Mrs. Annie

Many members of the Relief society and various posts of the Grand Army of this county, will attend the encampment which will be held in Los Angeles, September 10 and will remain in session a

week.
The entertainment committee of Appomattox corps is planning a whish game for the benefit of the relief fund of the organization. REBEKAHS.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orion hall, Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street, Noble Grand Luiu Belden presiding. A surprise party was tendered Past Noble Grand Lottle Lapka and Noble

Grand Lulu Belding.
There was a reception tendered the bridge couple, Mr and Mis Graham, Sister Mary Graham, the bride is a member of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge. The following musical and literary program was carried out: Gultar solo, Brother Arthur Wyndham; remarks, Brother Lipka: lancy dancing by the bridegroom, Mr. Graham, Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a very short business session and opened its doors to friends. The af-fair was designated as a shirt-waist dance. During the evening refreshments

Next Friday evening Sunset will give a theater party at Ye Liberty Playhouse, where the Bishop players will put on "The

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The main feature of the evening was initiation. A member was also admitted by transfer card.

There were several visiting members present who made some very interesting

Next Tuesday evening will be the regular home social evening, when the lodge will hold a singing contest.

a theater party in celebration of its twen-

candidates were taken into the order. Five new applications were also acted upon. The court has started its camwhen Mrs. Georgie Hodgman presented that been divided into two teams. C. A. Fawcett is captain of the "Fleas," A. J. Ritchey, secretary. P. J. Freeman is captain of the "Bees," T. J. Gretzner, secretary. The committee will give prizes beanqueting the teams and new members, at the close of the contest. Last Wednesday evening the court held a theater party at Ye Liberty Theater which was a very enjoyable affair. High Chief Ranger P. J. Murphy and Companion Murphy, Brother E. Beard and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, ers from the San Francisco courts were refered to the courts were reformed to the courts were reformed to the contest. Last went with a diamond and pearly at the chair, much important business was transacted and the degree team. The civil code provides for every intent, in the chair. Much important business was transacted and the degree team and will initiate a class of candidates at its next meeting. Under the head of "Good of the Order" to Sur Knight Past Companion of the Order and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hansoom, Mr. and Mrs. Hansoom, Mr. and Mrs. Hansoom, Mrs. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Brownson, Mrs. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Hansoom, Mrs. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Hansoom, Mrs. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Nebster, Mrs. Ohman, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Ohman, Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Mes. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Shink, Mr. and Mrs. Manacom, Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Mrs. and M

Oakland Lodge No 401.

Brother Sturgeon delivered a lengthy address in which he thanked both the subordinate lodge and the encampments for the support they have given him. Bro. Gen. J. K Ritter commended Brother Sturgeon upon the work accomplished by him during his term. At the banquet table speeches were made by the following: G. N. Fitch, C. P., of Golden Rule; tributed by F. E. George and J. H.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held a short business session, after which a social was held. It was enjoyed by a large crowd. Dancing and cards were the main features of the evening. Tuesday evening, September 3 the regular arill will be conducted. September 10 has been set aside for a home social for the members and families. The committee is working hard for its success. Loyal Temple, No. 47. Pethian Sisters, gave a whist party last Wednesday evening which was a success.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Greater Oakland Camp No. 7236 in reg-Milar session at Porter Hall on Thursday evening, August 29. State, acting as deputy head consul and Chief Forester Keeler, acting as head escort, installed the following officers: A. McPhee, consul; W. O. Williams, past consul; P. S. Sherman, adviser; C. I. Hendricks, hanker: L. Kehoe, clerk: James Gartland, escort; William A. Bressler, L. C. Johnson, trustees. These officers were elected at this time because of the conof Oakland. By this consolidation the those holding the highest score for the carp has a membership of more than

Modern Woodmen members are looking forward to Monday, September 2, when they hold their annual picuic. This is to be held at East Shore Park, Stege. The program will consist of competitive drills and athletic events. The baseball game between the teams of Alameda and game between the teams of Alameda and for membership by initiation were pre-ference. Oakiand is attracting much at-tention. They will play for the perma-nent ownership of the trophy cup, which preparatory to the large class initiation was won two years ago by Alameda and last year by Greater Oakland. Pitcher Rose of the Greater Oakland term has

500 members.

a a cop or the mount-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Greater Sunday atternoon at 2 octors Greater Oakland team will play the Rerkeley Elke at the Rushrod grounds and a fast zame is anticipated. A couple of new players are to be tried out by the team. The team has been weakened considerably by the following and a fact the drill team contest. Leon Babbit L. the captain, decorated to Left Exchian Calon who the accident to Left Vielder Calon, who serves credit for the magnior in which the I roke his leg while playing hall at Kent, team sit on the work

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MRS. SARAH JORDAN, FORMERLY TREASURER OF THE COL.
JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE OF THE LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Order of Foresters, held a very impressive the supervision of Ida Webster. The initiation last Monday evening, when five room was profusely decorated with wondwhen Mrs. Georgie Hodgman presented Mrs. Miller with a diamond and pearl

to District Deputy Grand Patriarch A. J. dignity at the sessions of the tribe. The Sturgeon on Wednesday evening, August attraction committee report a ladies' 28. Bro. District Deputy Grand Patriarch night for September and an Indian J. Sturgeon is a past grand of North wrestling match for which the sachems will donate prizes.

Uncas Tribe, No. 127, L. O. R. M., had a rousing time at its wigwam in the Starr-King hall on Fourteenth street, at its regular council fire last Thursday even-ing. Sachem Warner and all of the stump chiefs were present besides a number table speeches were made by the following: of the adopted chiefs. Brother Whitney, F. H. Jewel, C. P., of Amram; L. K. Noe, the representative of the tribe to the P. C. P.; W. T. Bellars, P. C. P.; J. E. Great Council, gave a long talk, telling streighting of Berkeley, Captain II. Martin F. H. Jewel, C. P., of Amrain, L. R. Noe, the representative of the tribe to the P. C. P.; W. T. Bellars, P. C. P.; J. E. Great Council, gave a long talk, telling Streightiff of Derkeley, Captain II. Martin of Berkeley, Col. Win. Crowburst, D. D. meeting of the Great Council at Stockton. G. M.; Louis Jepson; High Priest G. A. The council fire was, however, quenched Benseman of Alameda. Songs were con- without form after the routine business of waiting palefaces were invited to enter the wigwam to partake of wild turkey, maize venison, het dog and cool spring water colortd with the juice of the raspberry. Brothers Gensburger, Hollday, Shafer, Tardy, Burnett and others told stories and anecdotes of the hunt during the pro-gress of the feast and while the calumet was being passed around the council band to the various members of the tribe and their pale face friends, an enjoyable evening was spent and several pale faces expressed wishes of being adopted in the

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Lodge 123. The Fraterna Brotherhood. not last Friday night with a large at-tendance. A number of visitors were present. Applications for membership were also received. One candidate was balloted upon and initiated. Members have been invited to attend the outing at Santa Cruz Monday. There was a new social committee appointed for September. Brother J. Hirseh is the chairman of the committee. A note of thanks was ten-dered to V. Ligda and his committee, which had the affair in charge. Members holding whist score cards for month of August have been requested to bring them

month.

Maple Leaf drill team was present and was also tendered a vote of thanks for its lassistance at the fair.

Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge No 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Loring hall, 531 Eleventh street President Dr. A. B. Hubbell presided, Six applications

Juneary and many very interesting remarks. Will Hay ward, assistant district manager, was also, present and delivered

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REFUSED TO LICK STAMVPS

LONDON, Aug 31. -- The first prosecution under the insurance act took place t the Lambeth police court today, William Hurlock, seventy years old, a prominent Liberal who has been in bustness as a draper in Walworth Road, South London, for more than fifty years and who employs about a hundred persons, was

to disobey the act and was fined \$25 on each of three summonses for refusing to lick stamps and \$25 costs on the first summors. Permission was given to state a case for appeal.

He had openly announced his intention

A number of other cases are awaiting

1-MAN MONEY POWER

FRANCE DEMOLISHES

Inheritance Tax Enriching; Astor Will Causes Comment

If the tax which ranges from one to twenty-three per cent of an estate, of which the fair average seems to be twelve and one-holf per cent, were collected from some of the fortunes in this country, it would yield enormous sums, as witness the following tabulations:

Name	Fortune.	Tax.
John D. Rockefeller	\$1,000,000,000	\$120,500,000
Andrew Carnegie	500,000,000	60,250,000
J. P. Morgan	300,000,000	37,500,000
Wm. Rockefeller	250,000,000	31,250,000
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James Stillman	250,000,000	31,250,000
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John Jacob Astor		15,625,000
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poleon's nonumental legal work. It orders that etery leatinate child must inherit a considerable part of the property
left by his or her purents.

This law and the working of the inheritance tax law have prevented the
accumulation of gigantic fortunes which
increase from generation to generation
like snowballs rolling down hill.

But these laws have made France the
most prosperous country in the world,
have filled the governmental coffers, and
have disseminated a tremendous amount
of wealth

INVESTMENTS ABROAD.

will hold a singing contest.

The regular monthly dance will be givand an on September 17.

In the near future the lodge will give at theater party in celebration of its twentage at the steepens and their guests assembled at 8 o'clock.

FORESTERS.

Court Cakland No. 1237 Independent O'clock of the evening's pleasure was interspersed with congratulations, music and song, followed by an elaborate banquet under the supervision of Ida Webster. The room was profusely decorated with woodwardle, ferns, shrubs, vines, flowers and suppon. The court has started its campaign for 100 new members. The court of the supervision of the Serpent tendered their grand of the Serpent tendered their panied by Sister Lenning of Mispan court, France now invests three billions of france abroad each year (\$500,000,000.) A large part of this money represents the savings of persons who, under the English entail, or if such wills as Mr Asset Thursday evening this court will be open to members and their friends.

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was easy to insure the division of an estate on the lines hid down by the law, which, it cannot be too often repeated, aims especially at giving each child a share in the paternal property. Nowadays it is possible to defeat the law to a certain extent, and fraudulently to avoid payment of some of the inhoritance taxes by having one's wealth in the form of shares to bearer, except in a safe deposit. But recourse to such fraudils very rare.

ON PROGRESSIVE SCALE.

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Both direct and collateral inheritance taxes in France are on a progressive scale and in certain exceptional cases, scale and inclosed 25 cents in payment of 25 cents which I cook from the drawer one morning while value you and Charles R. Diehl were in the old frame building on the north side of Minin street.

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PARIS, Aug 31. — The publication of John Jacob Astor's will, which, following the example of the foreign and following between the special field of the season of the (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

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HOW PLAN WORKS.

But if Jacques Duval dies leaving property worth \$20,000 and debts of \$18,000 the tax is imposed on only \$2000. The amounts levied on an inheritance from a wife to a husband or from a husband to a wife, are, a franc being 20 cents, as follows:

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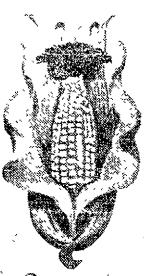
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"I's the Woman's Fault."-Judge Charles N. Goodnow.

"Il's the Man's Fault."-

By JUGDE CHARLES N. GOODNOW, Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations.

N most divorce cases some fault of the husband's is named as the cause of the trouble, but if the truth were really told the wife is more frequently to blame. She may not know it or acknowledge it, even to herself, but the fact remains that through some factless speech, some unpleasant mannerism, or some careless habit she has at some time lost some of her husband's love and respect.

Neither one of them may have realized the imporance of the slight quarrel or little disagreement at the time, but it opened the way for more serious differences.

A honeymoon quarrel frequently is the first step toward the divorce court. It is patched up quickly, and the young bride and bridegroom may think their happiness as perfect as it was before the incident; but one misunderstanding leads to an ther of still more importance, until they finally dislike each other thoroughly, and the divorce court is the inevitable finish.

The success or failure of marriage depends largely upon the wife. Of course, there are some men who would not treat the best wife in the world well, but they are the exception, not the rule. The average man will not stray to the club or the "other woman" if his home life is pleasant and his wife a sympathetic companion. Ninety-eight per cent of the men and women who marry are

resolved that they will make the future bright and rosy and happy, for the one they love. They have made up their minds to do everything in their power to make their marriage a success. Then the husband discovers some little habit of Mary's that jars on his nerves; the wife finds that John is a normal human being

with the average number of failings. Mary is obstinate when John makes a few remarks about her bad disposition; John is still more obstinate when Mary refers to his lack of consideration. Trouble looms up darkly in the background. and gradually as time goes on the breach becomes wider and wider, and finally separation is the only solution,

Little Things of Everyday Life Count.

It is the little things of everyday life that really count and make or mar our happiness.

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A nagging, fussing, fault finding woman will soon make a discontented, grumbling man out of her husband. Many a man who would not think of bringing his business troubles into his home has to listen to long, uninteresting stories on the servant question and the troubles of housekeeping when he gets home in the evening.

His wife gives him to understand that she would have been much better off if she had married his rival, or even if she had never married at all. She does not besitate to let him know that she is a martyr, a mere domestic drudge. Life to her is dull and uninteresting, and she tells him so very plainly. Maturally the husband eventually becomes grumpy and discour-

aged. He reasons that he works hard all day long, and brings home practically all his earnings; in return he gets three meals a day, a bed to sleep in, and once in a long while a little pleasure. Finally he figures out that he is getting the worst of the bargain. and the result is that he gets to drinking more than he should,

becomes interested in some woman who jollies him instead of scolding, and refuses to spend his evenings at home with his wife. She would not listen to you if you were to tell her it was her

fault. She poses as the poor, lonely, forsaken, ill treated wife, while her husband is looked upon as a dissipated wretch who cannot appre-

American women will have to get a new marriage ideal if the divorce evil is to be checked. Too many girls, especially the daughters of men of the middle and upper classes, get married with the purpose of getting all they can and giving as little as possible in

Only a Few Fill Shoes of the Ideal.

Unless a woman is indispensable to a man, a part of his intimate. life, and capable of sharing his pleasures and assisting him to overcome his difficulties and worries, she is not a good wife to him. Yet how many girls are there who are brought up to fill that place? A comparative few.

The mother who wishes her daughter to make a successful wife should give her a long and thorough lesson in tact, for it is the tactful woman who manages her husband and makes him happy at

Tact, skillfully applied, will smooth the wrinkles out of a husband's troubled brow and untangle domestic difficulties sooner than any other known remedy.

The American woman of the upper classes has only a small part in her husband's life. Her husband is too closely occupied with business to be interested in her frivolous amusements. She either does not care to or is not capable of enjoying his pleasures. Frequently the husband is content to have her so; the wives of his business associates are cut on the same pattern, and they do not

expect more, so why should he? However, once in a while there is a man who requires more of his wife; he is not satisfied with a mere pretty doll. Then he tries to train the woman whom he has married to be the woman he wants for a wife; she cannot or will not understand. They quarrel and grow still farther apart; finally the divorce court ends their

struggles. The woman has failed as a wife. The pleasures and aims of the women of the middle and upper classes are not those of their husbands. They are the pleasures and vices of European society. In fact, many of them have the disease of Europe-of going to Europe-which should not be a disease at all, but which might and should mean much in their development and understanding. Once a season she goes to Europe, leaving her husband to entertain himself in the best-or the worst-way be can, and feeling that she is doing the right thing. Paris is the place she visits; here she spends her time at the drassmaker's, playing bridge, in the shops, and making calls.

She often picks up the habit of smoking and drinking to a greater or less degree, and does not think it worth while to drop it when she returns to America.

More often she regards these vices as an accomplishment and brags of them to her bushand, who usually is thoroughly shocked to and her so changed. He has stayed at home, working hard, in order to earn the money, that she may travel, and has retained his Puritan ideas of life.

Her Laughter Irritates the Husband.

When he expresses his disapproval of her eigaret smoking and drinking habits she laughs at him and tells him he is provincial. This irritates him. Finally, some time when he discovers that his wife has taken too much liquor, he becomes thoroughly disgusted, and tells her so. They quarrel; things go from bad to worse, and they seek relief at the divorce court.

Extravagance is another prevalent cause of divorce. Many women when y to the control of their musicanus paraning recklessly. They strive to dress a little better than the other women in their set. Few American families realize where they belong or live within their incomes, causing, to my mind, one of the greatest evils of the day—the charging system, the system by which a rain, foolish woman never realizes what she has spent until the bill

This system is a great convenience to the woman of hard, practical common sense, but it assumes the proportions of a menact when a weak, silly woman takes advantage of it

By CATHERINE WAUGH McCULLOCH,

Only Woman Justice of the Peace in Cook County. N most of the divorce cases which come to my natice the husband

has been at fault. Wife beating has practically gone out of fashion; but there are a hundred other more cruel, more inhuman ways of making

a woman's life miserable employed by the modern husband. Many men who are tired of matrimony, or who want to marry another woman, treat their wives with cold indifference, never speaking an unnecessary word to them for months, taking no interest in the affairs of the home, and acting as a disinterested stranger

This treatment wears on a woman's patience and temper far more then harsh words and angry scenes. If she loves her husband, his indifference pains her terribly and eventually drives her to the

divorce court when she is able to stand it no longer. : Then again there is the man who acts the part of a despotic ruler in his home; he differs with his wife on every possible question, and disapproves of her method of managing the house, her treatment of the children, her dress, her amusements, and her friends.

I have known men who would argue the question of a pew in church for hours with the wife. The sending of the children to women's school or the kindergarren would call forth an endless dis-

They insist on accompanying their wives to dressmakers and milliners, and as surely as a certain gown or hat is admired they take an immediate dislike to the object of her admiration. Instead, they buy something which she does not approve and which causes her annovance ever time she wears it.

Many Demand Constant Thought.

Many men still retain their old fashioned ideas of marriage, and demand every thought and moment from the woman who becomes their wife; in return they give her almost nothing—a pleasant home, perhaps, and three meals a day. But the majority of women have that even before they marry. Never once does it occur to some of these selfish husbands to share their thoughts and lives with the

woman from whom they demand so much. Men of this sort make a woman's life a burden; she dreads the return of her husband from business at night, for she knows that the evening will be spent trying vainly to explain why she did this or that and accounting for the way she has spent her husband's money. Every act of hers must be gone over and discussed; every, penny must be accounted for.

Another type of husband who drives his wife to the divorce court is the man who is perfectly willing that any reasonable amount of money be spent on the furnishing and running of the home, the clothing and education of the children, but who raves insanely when his wife timidly asks for money to buy a much needed new frock for herself, loudly proclaiming that her wild extravagance will drive him to the poorhouse. There are some men who seem to be of the pinion that there is nothing in the world too good for themselves

and their children, but any old thing is good enough for their wives. Sometimes women themselves are responsible for this attitude of mind, having unconsciously taken a place in the background and gradually relinquish their right to consideration.

Owes It to Herself to Keep Respect.

But more often it is selfishness, pure and simple, on the part of the husband. Her husband's and her children's welfare should be the first consideration of a moman who is a wife and mother, but she owes it to herself to keep their respect and love by demanding certain privileges and comforts.

Perhans the most frequent gri band is his unjust way of dividing his earnings. Strange to say, this question arises more frequently among families of the middle and upper classes of society than among the laboring classes. The laborer frequently turns over his pay envelope every time he draws his money, removing only two or three dollars for his car fare, lunch money, etc. This condition does not prevail, however, among the social sets who pride themselves on being more advanced. The successful business man often allows his wife practically no spending money; she does not know the meaning of the phrase, "pla money": or if she was used to her weekly allowance from her father when she lived at home, it seemed like an idle dream after a few months of married life.

This is really a peculiar condition of affairs, which is far more prevalent than most persons would suppose. I have known women who had several motor cars at their disposal, who had charge accounts at the shops and were able to buy practically anything within reason, and who had season tickets for the opera and yearly trips to Europe; to be unable to take a ride in the street car or huy a matinee ticket for the theater, for the simple reason that their husbands do no allow them even 5 cents a week for spending money.

Their Purses Practically Useless.

Their exquisite handbags of gold and silver, of costly workmanship and frequently set with precious stones, are practically useless for bills, and even silver is never concealed in their luxurious mention. A handkershief of rare fineness and delicacy and & tiny powder lox often are the only contents.

When a man refuses to allow a woman to have a cent to spend she naturally feels resentful and humiliated. The husband cannot understand her attitude. When she asks for money he replies, "Do you not have an account at all the shops? You can go to any one of them and buy anything and everything you wish."

I have had many women, whose husbands were rated as rich men, come to me and tell me that they would give a great deal if they could earn a few dollars a week, so they might have some money which they might call their own, to do with an they please.

These women's friends think that they have everyhing their hearts desire and such a good husband! They do not understand that they practically are paupers; neither do the husbands. If the latter were accused of being close or stingy with their wives they would dray it stoutly, for in their selfish, egotistical way they are more than their mires and hetter threat a nin more invoice time the melority of the women of their set.

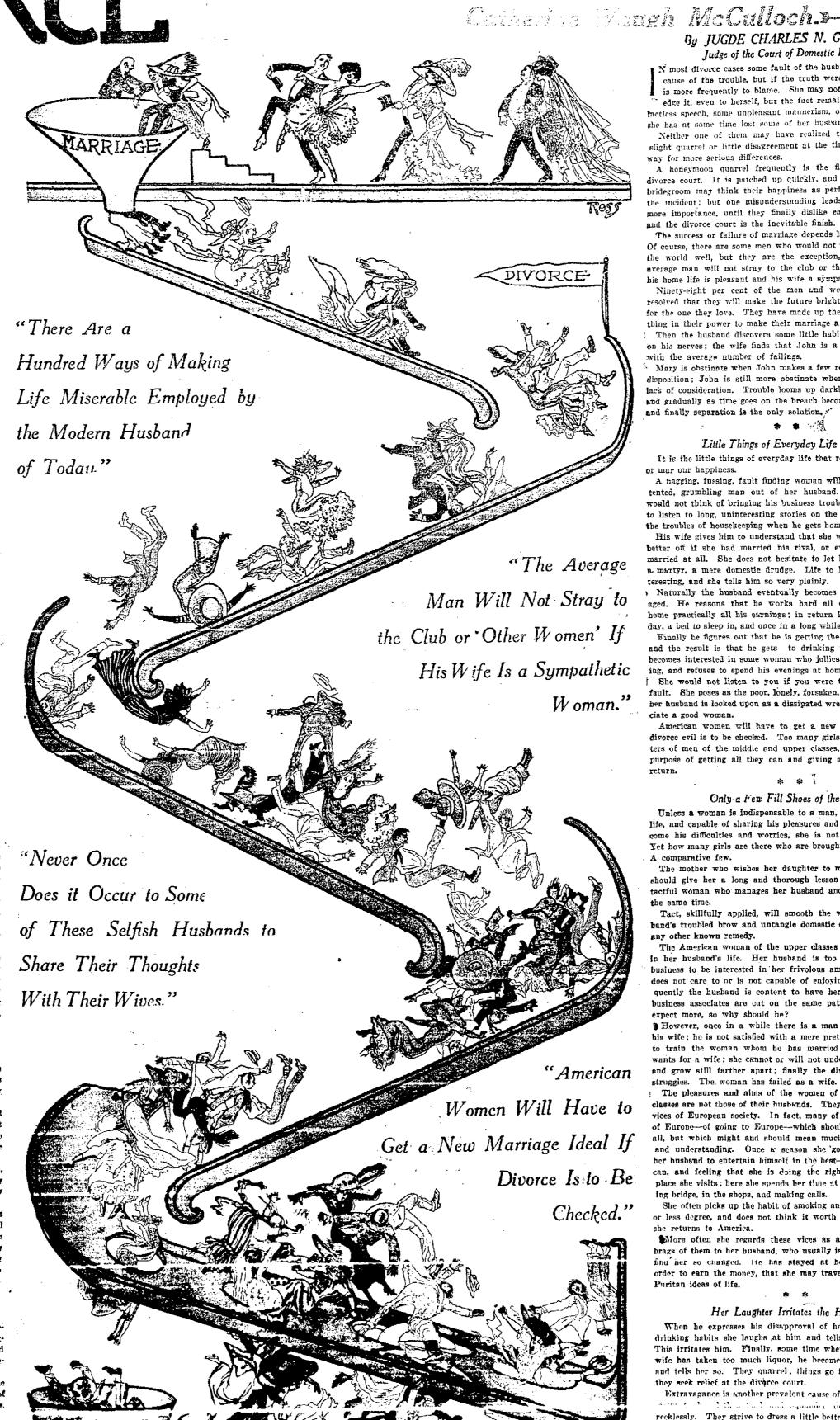
Many Ways of Humiliating Wife

The modern man has many ways of humiliating his wife. Frequently it is the man who is known among his business acquaintances and friends at his clubs as a "good spender" who will hold on to the dollars the tightest when it is a question of buying sometidag new for the home or school books for the children.

The man who never hesitates to buy wine for his friends in the cufe often is the man who continually harps on the high cost of Tries at home. Wine is none too good for himself and his friends.

* His friends never could be convinced that he is stingy; they comoffer him a prince of good fellows and the very soul of generosity. They would laugh if any one were to tell them that he kept a close count of his money at home. But his wife knows and has to hear the brust of Ma eccentricity.

The healous man perhaps is the most difficult of all for a woman to the wife, nation the is withing to entitled all her interests to



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CALIFORNIA WOULD SEND MORE KNOWLANDS BACK TO CONGRESS"-

Mail and Engagement

Announced

When Girl Again Meets

Fiance

couple met a few days ago.

CHANGES MIND.

(Con. on Page 18, Col. 4)

fare Nearly Collide in Estuary

Passengers Scream in Terror Ceremony Is to Take Place Supposed Sister of Bride-Wedding Plans Are Stopped as Boats Come Close Together

A collision between the big British neuvering in an attempt to swing doubt in the inner harbor of Oakiand of the Moore and Scott shipvards, the time by both Nov. however, how nium reigned aboard the ferry boat, will soon become his bride. which was crowded with passengers, many of whom began running about

The Strathord was being brought in under tow of several tuss, but the gigantic propeller of the big freighter was set in motion and the steamer swing slowly out of the course of the Mornhine and D. ried by the tice, moved past within several yards of the fore of the big steel-plated steamer.

The frightened passengers became nuiet after the danger was past. The water at the point where the two vessels nearly collided is over 30 feet

deep.

The Thoroughfare was on her 2:30
p, m. run and had on nearly 800 passengers in addition to several score of suttomobiles and horse-drawn vehicles.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. — Aby Kohl, known also as "Stifffe" Jones, who trained Jim Flynn, the heavy-suttomobiles and horse-drawn vehicles. The Strathord backed into a berth tody at the Bismarck Hotel, as a reat the Moore & Scott shipyards where sult of an overdose of morphine, taken she is undergoing repairs. The big freighter arrived here several days ago from Newport News with a coal ago from Newport News with a coal cargo. During the run she experienced heavy weather which smashed her upper works to a considerable extent and put her pilot house out of commission. While at the local yards she will have a new pilot house put on as well as a new mast and other

She is in charge of Captain McIntyre, and with the conclusion of her for Calcutta. She has been chartered Hind, Rolph & Co.

Oregon's Governor

Common Carriers Warned Not to Accept Shipments of Liquor.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31,-Formal no-

tice was served today by Governor West upon all dealers and all common carriers to the effect that they would be held directly responsible for sales to "blind pigs," disorderly houses and other places where the law is being violated and which become nulsances. Famine Follows War in

come Wife of "Unkissed" Author

Early This Fall, Says Denver Paper

DENVER, Aug. 31 -The Denver

the deck while women screamed with known magazine writers, touching mainly on sociology questions. He is at present employed as editorial writer steamer were quickly brought to a on the Rocky Mountain News of Denstop and the vessel turned out of her ver, and is also police commissioner course in a desperate endcavor to of Denver and leader in the movement prevent the collision.

Early Day Trainer of Jim Flynn Dies in Hotel in City of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. - Aby Kohl, known also as "Stiffie" Jones, weight pugilist, in his early days, died tody at the Bismarck Hotel, as a refollowing a heavy fish dinner last

rived here several days ewport News with a coal ing the run she experiment weather which smashed works to a considerable put her pilot house out of While at the local yards we a new pilot house put Putt, Youngstown, Ohio, and his noticed.

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Freight Steamer and Thorough- Miss Blanche Bates to Be- Beautiful Wife of 20 Years Courtship Is Carried On by to Seek Her Second Divorce

groom Said to Be No Relation to Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. -- Mysterfreighter Strathord and the Southern Post Sunday morning will print a jously separated from her second hus-Pacific Company's ferry steamer Thoroughfare was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, when the Britisher, while man arrived early this fall to Miss Blanche George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, when the Britisher, while man contact the man arrived early this fall to Miss Blanche George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue George Creek, the "unkissed" police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue the police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and magazine writer, will be man, 20 years old, is planning to sue the police commissioner of Denver, ediptoral and the police commissioner of D

swung into the path of the incoming the time by both. Now, however, ried Walter Phelps Dodge two years ferry. For several seconds pandemo- Creel refuses to deny that Miss Bates ago. She claimed to have been dewill soon become his bride.

Creel is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is one of the best-known magazine writers, touching the first standing and secured a divorce. Three sturdily for seven years by correspond to Kirkman at pondence finally went out when the couple met a few days ago.

Asbury park.

Now her second husband has gone to Interlaken, the double bride is in hiding and Mrs. Stock, her mother, announced that deceit by conspiracy had been practiced to induce Helen Louise to wed Kirkman; that his financial standing was not up to promises and that his social standing is below expectations.

| Couple met a few days ago. | CHANGES MIND. |

"My daughter found that Mandel was not the man she wanted for a husband" said the girl's father. "The wedding has been indefinitely postponed." |

| Mandel, who is said to be a wealthy clothing manuacturer of New York,

ises and that his social standing is below expectations.

In addition another woman, alleged sister of Kirkman, but who develops not to have been a relative of the bridgeroom, is to be involved in the conspiracy suit.

Other charges of a personal char-

onspiracy suit.
Other charges of a personal character are alleged by Mrs. Stock to be behind the suits which are to be filed but she would not make public the details. Mrs. Stock-Dodge-Kirkman is noted in London about as well as in New York and Philadelphia for her

Chicagoans Suffer From Excessive Heat

tyre, and with the conclusion of her repairs at the local yards will sail for the Columbia river to load lumber Mrs. Hutt to Renew Fight To Divorce Famous Artist RENO, Aug. 31.-Following the re- | ural life. Mrs. Hutt had made ar-

beauty.

Heads 'Dry' War fusal of Judge French to grant Mrs. Heads 'Dry' War Henry Hutt, the wife of the colebrat-

fusal of Judge French to grant Mrs. rangement to leave immediately after the range of the colorest. She obtained her decree, but the action Henry Hutt, the wife of the celebrat- of Judge French came as a surprise, ed artist, a decree of divorce on the Mrs. Hutt's denial of a decree is one showing she made yesterday in court, of the few cases of the kind on rec-Mrs. Hutt immediately stocked up her ord. She is sending to New York to home with provisions and prepared to get depositions and further substan-remain in Reno until she obtains her title her testimony in an effort to

By Telegraph-Avenue Car

BERKELEY, Aug. 31 .- Struck by a ing in the University grounds and Common carriers are also notified that they will be held civilly and criminally responsible for carrying liquer of any kind to "dry" counties ening. Robert Ballantine, an aged in violation of the law, and that when-

in violation of the law, and that when-bookkeener received such control of the law, and that when-bookkeener received such control of the transportation be at the peril of the transportation companies. This is the opening of the governor's war upon liquor interests for law violation.

Solvet accept the started across behind that car and was struck on the southside track. He was picked up by the car crew and pedestrians who started to remove him to Roose-terests for law violation.

The accident happened about 8:30 the hospital He was dead before the hospital was reached. An examination mediants at the time. He started across behind that car and was struck on the southside track. He was picked up by the car crew and pedestrians who started to remove him to Roose-terests for law violation.

notorman. Ballantine was about 65 years of no remuves in this vicinity

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100 boys over 16 years of age to carry election returns for the TRIBUNE on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Apply Edi-

PANIC ONACTRESS TO CONSPIRACY LOVE GOES PROGRESSIVE ENDORSEMENT IS FREE TOLLS CHAMPION

HCN. VICTOR II. METCALF, former secretary of the navy, who presided at Knowland meeting last night.



o the list of depredations among the added prestige and influence that wealthy peninsular residents, which time alone can give.

Pinkertons, now working on the larger Mayor Mott said. Pinkertons, now working on the cases, believe can be laid at the door of concerned in this matter. Our city is Frank Masse, the former butler, who advancing at such a pace that great is under arrest in Redwood City. It problems of development are conwas learned today that Elyse Schultz stantly arising which demand the best shortly after her marriage to Samuel Hopkins was robbed of several handappened in the city is particularly concerned to the some necklaces and other jowels, vailure at present in the expansion of its harmach at the spendid upbuilding of our ships of the meddler E. W. Hopking of the spendid upbuilding of our ships of the meddler E. W. Hopking of the spendid upbuilding of our ships of the meddler E. W. Hopking of the spendid upbuilding
Climax of Campaign Reached at Enthusiastic Rally at Maple Hall

Cabinet Officer Under Roosevelt Pays Glowing Tribute to Knowland's Worth

HE last excuse for Progressive opposition to the re-election of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland was swept aside last night by Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of commerce and labor, who told a large and enthusiastic audience at the final Knowland rally in Maple Hall last night, that former President Theodore Roosevelt had told him in the tall of 1906 that he wished there were more men in Congress like Jeseph R. Knowland. The statement came at the

end of a stirring speech of appreciation made by Mr. Metcalf in behalf of Congressman Knowland, and was greeted with tremendous applause.

Destroying as it did, the only argu-ment advanced in favor of Mr. Knowland's opponent, Roosevelt's endorse-ment of the man who has served Ala-meda county for the last eight years in the councils of the nation, brought great satisfaction to the men and women who have been laboring hard to make Knowland's majority as deci-

Frank N. Bilger, president of the well-organized and powerful Know-land Commercial League, introduced Mr. Motcait to the audience as the chairman of the evening. PRAISE FOR MAYOR,

Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oskland, was introduced as the first speaker. Motcal? referring to the fact that the mayor had been asked to oppose Knowland for Congress, and had de-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Another jewel robbery has been added another term would see him with the

after the wedding E. W. Hopkins of the splendid upbuilding of our shipself of the wedding E. W. Hopkins of plug, commercial and industrial interpretation of the former San Francisco society girl, was robbed of \$10,000 worth of jowels, which were later found hidden in a tree on the exists of Arich E. Hillsborough, Masse was later arrested for stealing a sunburst belonging to Mrs. Eleaner Martin and confessed. The sunburst has not yet been recovered. covered.

In an endeavor to fasten the E. W. Hopkins robbery on Masse, Constable Michael Shechan grilled the former butier in his cell at the Redwood county jail last night, but without result. It has developed that Mrs. Hopkins was the first to suffer from the cycle of depredations which the con-

cycle of depredations which the con-fession of Masse clears up in part Continued on Page 18, Cols. 2-3

decree, if it takes the rest of her nat- get Judge French to change his mind. Aged Man Instantly Killed

Caford ancer at the time. He started ination made there showed that he had suffered a fracture of the base of the skull. The car which struck bin was No. 388 in charge of E. D. Harris, conductor, and A. E. Leath, Stricken Nicaraguan City

age and had been in the employe of George Pape, a pioneer miliman of Berkeley, for several years. He had no family and so far as is known bac

torial rooms Monday.

Children's Bureau Is

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND

Mrs. Edelfrieda Arquello Dies After Eventful Life

Launched by Uncle Sam

San Leandro, Ang 31—Vis daughter, Viss Maria Louisa Paralla, Redelicida C To Perula Arguello, and member of ceased was the wife of C. De Perula One of the oldest Stands families of Mrs. Arguello was at very large to one of the oldest Stands families of Mrs. Arguello was at very large to follow the American child of Commerce and Labor was formally at the article before the order to the school and to find out stands on its career here today. Miss what if needs and what it gets as Julia Lathrope, who was recently applied by the commerce of tolested head of this bureau, look | Durgie, and word W. F. it man Carbot in the property of the Commerce of the office.

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MANAGUA, Aug. 31 -By courier to the outside world is cut off and food Corinto.-This city is in danger of prices are climbing higher every day are in the hands of the rebels, proc, co an communication with | " visions are very scarce. Three engagements with the rebels near Graada resulted in federal defeats.

MARINES ON GUARD. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nic., Aug. 31. Five hundred American marines have left Corinto to re-establish rail and telegraphic communication with Managua. All the stations along the

in charge of this work

line will be garrisoned by marines and blue ackets. Commander Warren Terbune, of the gunboat Annapolis,

ROOSEVELT LEAVES

Political Campalgn Will Take: Him Principally to Small

NEW YORK, Acc. 31 -Typewriters. stenographers' notebooks, pencils and all the other various impellments of a political campaign trip, left Sagamore Hill in charge of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary this morning for safe transferaboard the special car chosen to conduct the third-term candidate on his first long fall campaign tour, beginning

This swing about the circle is by far the most important of the speech-making campaigns yet attempted by the colonel. His itinerary will earry him into the heart of the enemy's territory and upon the efficient of his words and the power of his actiony may rest largely the result at the polls in November. The great cities, however, weer not slighted by the colonel and his advisers, though it was evident from the itinerary given out that the chief play would be made to those of the smaller towns and farming districts.

speeches those addresses which deal with he problems most effecting farmers and laboring men.

The high cost of living, the tariff, and the trusts, will be the triumvirate most played upon during the tour. Though the other issues of the day will be by no means slighted.

The colonel's first speech will be at the Connecticut state fair, Hartford, Conn., on September 2. He probably will stop at Bridgeport, Conn., on his way to New York from Hartford for another brief talk. St. Louis has also been selected a sa stopping place, the colonel sched-uling his trip so as to appear before the Missouri Progressive States convention. The Minnesota state fair at St. Paul was also put on the ininerary, together with a speech on the same day at Minneapo-Mr. Roosevelt also announced his appearance at the North Dakota state convention September 6 at Fargo Helena, Mont., on September 7, before the Montana Progressive convention. He has selected September 10, the date of the Washington Bull Moose convention. for his appearance at Seattle, returning east by way of Denver.

Makes Cup From Skull of Fiancee

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- In order to keep fresh the memory of his flances, a German student of Strassburg, drank from cup made from the girl's skull. Abbe Wettelere, a famous French Arabian priestil vouches for the fact of the story and bought the grim relic from the student to add to his museum of German civilization at Colmar. The girl died a year ago in the hospital where the student worked and the skull was removed by him in the dissection room. eler who studded the grim bit of skeleton with rubles told the abbe about it.

Nat Goodwin Still

with unnecessary and disagreeshe noises, a plan which does little injury to anyone, is of great satisfaction to many and to the general advantage of the community.

We wonder if there is anyone in the City Council or in the municipal administration sufficiently thoughtful of the comfort of the people, satisfaction and Desired to the mundelpal administration and the constance of the constance and the constance of the constance are discrimination ngainst ple, sufficiently far-sighted to see the best fits, and sufficiently far-sighted to see the best fits, and sufficiently free from the fear of purchases and on horseback should ride through the business retten and band through a megaphone operation of the Panama canal was up for consideration, and Knowland the sufficiently free from the fear of purchases and sufficiently far-sighted to provide and sufficiently far-sighted to provide and sufficiently far-sighted to provide any discrimination ngainst churcher and Oakland box which had gone before. Referring to Panama Canal tion, and the railroad most Knowland. Congressman Knowland and breather and sufficiently far-sighted to provide any discrimination ngainst churcher and Oakland box discrimin

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VICTOR METCALF VOICES ENDORSEMENT OF T. R.

ON TOUR OF WEST Roosevelt Wished There Were More in Congress Like Joe Knowland

(Continued From Page 17)

for still further development. I de-re none of whom halled from the sure to speak especially of the Western | water front projects. Here there is water front projects. now pending a scheme of Improvement on an enormous scale, which will call for federal aid. We propose to secure the co-operation of the Unit-ed States government in making the western harbor adequate for a great shipping activity.

METCALF'S ADDRESS. close attention as he rose to pay one of the most eloquent eulogies which has yet greeted the candidacy of Con-

Hoosevelt.

Continuing, he said:

"It is always a pleasure to meet of the past few years, nor must we those who, from a sense of duty and for one moment permit any power, love of fair play are striving to arouse their fellow citizens to a proper appreciation of the service rendered by "What we want is a navy compared for the preciation of the service rendered by "What we want is a navy com-

for a strong navy is the greatest concluse of my warm servator of peace and the best guaraffection and high personal regard for any that we as a nation can have against foreign invasion.

The interview occurred behind closed doors and what passed between the iwo is known only to the members of the family.

"My daughter did not love him. As long as their courtship had been at him, though in slight degree, for his way of increase in page strong love to the family. nim, though in slight degree, for his unswerving loyalty and steadfast devotion to me during my entire public career; for no man has ever had a better or a more loyal, devoted and disinterested friend than I have had in Mr. Knowland. And let me say to you, and I speak from personal knowledge and observation, for I perhaps have had a better opportunity for Indahara and percentage.

"We cannot expect much in the long as their courtship had been at long range she accepted him as her flance. But when it came time to marry him she realized that she could not be his wife. That is all there is to be said," explained Levin.

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Marsden Manson'e Place. for judging of Mr. Knowland's qualifications and of the service rendered by him to his party, his district, his state and to the country at large than those of you who are here present tonight, that the state of California has never had in the Congress of the United States at the congress of the ways had in the congr

Nat Goodwin Still

In Serious Danger

LOS ANGELDS, Aug. 31.— His condition alterning by reason of his depressed in 1904 and elected to the season his objective that it is not according to the serious of the propose and the serious of the propose and the serious of the propose and the p Belier TRIBUNE: There is no doubt that in this state and with our wants, and simply say to you, in conclusion, what passibly one of the heat in the world, and it the ability to present the needs of fall of 1906: 'I wish that California ment of a few nuisances. There are cities where the state and to secure proper and more knowledged back to this state and to secure proper and moved any with unprecessary and disagreesble noises.

KNOWLAND VICTORY.

KNOWLAND VICTORY. "Had it not been for Representative Knowland there would have been of the Chamber of Commerce, was inno free tolls to American ships in troduced, the constwise trade, nor would there Gibson is there any good reason why loys with randoms voices should shout their wares on the serious voices should shout their wares on the would have done, but struck while wellows on a Sanday morning, or in the night with extra."

Are the "barkers" really necessary in front of the logs that the metal was white hot on the anvil of opportunity, and by his amendments securing free toils to American ships hosp that the logs tha with extract with extract really necessary in front are the "barkers" really necessary in front are then beautiful the construire trade and hand the beautiful trade and preventing railrond-owned ships premitted to shout fish and strawberries and region titles and strawberries and region titles and strawberries and the control of the community was there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on increase and injury to no one. And there are how on the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not to in the injuries and free will come a time perhaps the first the notes of the motor people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the people and injury to no one. And there are not the not one at time perhaps the are the people and people a

the floor of the House as it was in the committee. As for the in-hibition of railroad-owned ships, such a measure would never have been introduced in the commit-tee had you not taken it up. tee had you not taken it up. This was a measure which more immediately concerned the Bracific coast, and little or no in-

terest was taken in it by the other members of the committee.

coast, until you had forced it upon their attention, with the result that it was finally carried in the committee and in the House, I am glad to be afforded this opportunity to record my appreciation of the valuable service you have rendered

MUST RULE ON PACIFIC.

"In that effort we have already se-) "Outside of the henefit to this cured through Congressman Knowstate in its agricultural, commercial land the approval by the United States and other interests, from the opening engineers of the preliminary survey, of the Panama canal, the greatest We know that the years of intimate benefit to me mind is the protection acquaintanceship of Mr. Knowland and the security which it will afford with the federal departments at to us from a foreign invasion or Washington has been see invasion or invasions. Washington has been of immense aggression. I am a firm believer in value to the city in his work there in peace, and I sincerely hope that the line improvement matter as well as day is not tar distant when disputes in many others affecting our prospective in nations will be settled in the perity. We know that Mr. Knowland same manner as dispuses between inperity. We know that Mr. Knowland same manner as dispuses between in-has been able to give us better service dividuals, but until that day comes in his splendid work for Oakland har- it seems to me that it would be the farming districts.

TOUR TO BE THROUGH WEST.

In vie wof this expected gallery, as well as the fact that this tour will take in through the Western states, Colonel Received that selected for his campaign speeches these addresses which deal with at the capitol."

The mayor was wildly applauded the gulf, of only 3658 statute miles; while on the Pacific Including the process. we have a constille of \$781 miles, and if we include our dependencies Hon. Victor H. Metcalf was given in the Pacific a coastline of 20,452 lose attention as he rose to pay one miles. The Pacific ocean covers approximately one-third of the total surfar, of the globe. It covers 67,810. gressman Knowland.

Mr. Metealf referred to the fact that
Joseph Knowland succeeded him as
Congressman when he (Metcalf) was must absolutely rely for the defence
called to the cabinet by President and protection of this great coastline

Property.

preciation of the service rendered by "What we want is a many comhonest, faithful and efficient public
officers. I am here tonight just as
ing as a world power; a navy not for
you are, from a sense of daty and because I want to see public service of
an extraordinary high character propto enable us to ward off any attack,
for a strong navy is the greatest con"I am here also because of my warm, servetor of nace, and the hest cuar-

night, that the state of California has Representative Knowland has alnever had in the Congress of the Ways been a strong and enthusiastic United States a more faithful, upright and conscientious representative or also been a warm supporter and one better equipped by training, education and experience for the discharge that tended for the betterment of conditions in the United States, for the Joseph Knowland. uplifting of the people and for the suppression of vice in every form.

Gibson added the arguments of ar

Referring to Panama Canal legislation, and the railroad monopolics, Gibson paid a glowing tribute to

Congressman Knowland and mem bers of his family entered at this juncture and the crowd rose to its feet and cheered him.

When he was introduced, he said: It is indeed gratifying after eight venus of service in the House of Representatives for one to be greeted by such a splen-did audience and to receive commendations from men of the char-actor and standing of those who have spoken here this evening. It seems to me that this meeting is the most complete answer tacks contained in publications, the authors of which are too cowardly to allow their names to be used. I entered this cam-paign with the determination to from personalities, and notwithstanding the provocation which the circulation of anony-mous publications might give, I shall not deviate from the policy I laid down at the opening of this campaign. My sense of humor, however, compels me to call attention to one or two things which this publication, without editors or managers, contains it attacks Senator Perkins calling

In this community Senstor Perkins needs no defense at my hands, but I would like to remind the people of this county that my opponent, representing Senator Perkins' state senatorial district, was only too glad of the opportunity when Senator Porkoffice he now holds, to place him in nomination and rest his vote for the man who was then, and

Girl's Father States That Love by Mail Does Not Pan Out.

(Continued From Page 17)

hat there was a secret engagement. If such was the case Miss Levin proved that a woman could keep her own counsel. Mandel returned to own counsel. Mandel returned to New York. Between them sprang up a correspondence which passed from the formal into the intimate. A day ldom failed to bring its tender com munication from opposite sides of the continent.

COURTSHIP BY LETTER.

"We nover knew Mandel very well," said Levin. "He was a friend of my daughters, rather than of the family. of course, we made him welcome when he visited her. come very much. Most of their court-ship was carried on by mail."

After several years the couple de-ermined to make a formal announcement and engraved cards were sent

Mandel arrived in San Francisco last week and was to have taken his bride back with him. Their honeymoon was to include all the places of interest on their way East. Elaborate preparations for the wedding were made. The service was to have been read by Rabbi Meyer S. Levy of the congregation Beth Israel and was to have taken place in the California Club, at 1750 Clay street.

FLABORATE WEDDING PLANS. Plans were on foot to turn the women's clubhouse into a veritable gar-den of roses and California flowers. No expense has been spared by Levin. at Sacramento street and Van Ness avenue.

L. beautiful trousseau, created by

the cleverest mode artists of San Fran-

On Friday Mandel called at the home of his fiancee and requested an interview with her. His reception was chilly. The interview occurred behind

PORTLAND IS BOLD AND BAD, REPORT

Grand Jury Declares That City

READY TO MEET FIGHT.

This anonymous publication charges that Mr. Knowland has never made a fight in his life. When on next Tuesday the votes are counted I am somewhat in-clined to believe there will be some people who will admit that have made some fight for Congress. They charge that I al-ways avoid fights. I will admit that I am of a rather peaceful disposition, but when a fight is forced upon me I never hesitata to meet it. I have never hest-tated to fight in the interests of this district and state, nor have I refrained from entering into a contest where I believed the in-terests of the people and the entire country were affected.

They charge me with being a

reactionary because I voted for reciprocity which simed toward closer trade relations between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. When I voted for reciprocity I voted with Victor Murdock of Kansas, the leader of the insurgents in Congress. I voted with Billy Kent. I voted with Stephens of Los Angeles, and on the other side of that reciprocity fight were John Dalzell and Speaker Cannon.

They claim I did not vote on the impeachment of Judge Archhald. This was a unanimous vote and I was on my way to Cali-fornia to register in order that I might become a qualified elector, which was necessary before I could file my certificate of nomination. I am criticised for fa-voring the idea of a tariff board, In voting for a tariff commission and advocating it upon the floor f Congress I followed the plat torm of the last Republican con-

vention of the state of California, which said: "We join with the which said: "We join with the President in demanding the ap-pointment of a permanent tariff ommission.

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE MULLINS SCORES TRIUMPH AT BIG CLOSING RALLY

STARTS EAST ALONE Supervisor's Supporters Jam Junction Hall for Great Testimonial

When Supervisor John F. Mullins rose ferred to the old court house ring beto respond to the introduction of Chair- ing responsible for whatever opposition man Gerald Lawler at a meeting held in has been raised to a continuance in ofhis honor last night in Junction hall, West the of the present members of the board. Oakland, by his many friends and neighdown Kelley Cook machine," shouted bors he received an ovation which literally Mullins, "we will maintain the integrity shook the building and it was only after of the board and eventually kick out the the audience had shouted itself almost last remnants of the dirty gang that corhoarse that the speaker was allowed to supted politics in Alameda county." address the meeting

The hall was taxed to its capacity with The hall was taxed to its capacity with over 500 persons crowding the interior, while fully 200 other wildy enthusiastic supporters ranged outside striving to catch supporters ranged outside striving to catch the words of the speaker.

Mullins cautioned his hearers to be on the alert for the eleventh-hour cambain supporters ranged outside striving to catch in the hope there would be no time left to

another burst of applause. Mullins gave a bre had made and of the enemies he had brief resume of his performances while in the office he now holds and told of the themselves the opponents of civic dewhen re-elected. He said in part. "It is not without great pride that I look back over my administration and I feel that there is not a single thing for which I can be justly criticized." can be justly criticised "On the contrary, the present Board

of Supervisors has earned the commenda- the West End Mothers' Club. tion of the voters of Alameda county for a much needed reform in the matter of a standardized system of public accounting, which is to be inaugurated in all ing, which is to be inaugurated in all county offices at our suggestion and with

being used as a pretext for attacking us, but I want to say that the conditions there are now 100 per cent better than they were two years ago, and that the in-mates are well cared for in sanitary and wholesome surroundings and that the institution is better managed today and operated at the same time more economically and efficiently than ever before. NEW HOSPITAL IN SIGHT.

"We have done what we could with the material on hand. A new building is needed there and today steps were taken cisco, and elaborate accessories for a to secure a structure that will be a source prolonged wedding trip were ready of satisfaction to the county and a means and awaiting. Yesterday there was to have been a rehearsal of the cereunfortunates."

declared his belief that he would

Mullins was loudly cheered when he re-

LONGFELLOW WAS

BEWARE LATE CANARDS.

Mullins acknowledged the evation with continuit or explain. He closed by destraightforward talk, which called forth claring that he was proud of the friends themselves the opponents of civic de-

> was presented with a huge floral tribute inscribed "Success."

Addresses were also made by Dr. C. Tisdale, Sheriff Frank Barnet, Assembly can George Fitzgerald and W. J. Hennessey, all eulogizing Mullins for the splendid record he had made in office. They preour assistance.

Conditions at the County Hospital are dicted that he would be returned to office in our respectations with the country Hospital are dicted that he would be returned to office in our respectations. by an overwhelming vote.

MEET RAILROAD EMPLOYES. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and upervisor Mullins also addressed a big acting of railroad employes at noon vesterday in the yards at the foot of Kirkham street. They were given an en-thusiastic reception by a growd of sevral hundred, who listened with interest

platforms and principles. Mullins is particularly strong in this district, where he has always received big majorities. He thanked his hearers

for their support in past campaigns and declared his belief that he would be suc-

NEW ENGINEER AT

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who "poemed" O'Shaughnessy, engineer of the mid-minehaha Falis into world-wide winter fair, was appointed city enfame, perpetrator of the dashing gineer by Mayor Rolph today to the Hiawatha, was sadly discredited as a gineer by Mayor Rolph today to sucstudent of Indian lore at last night's coed Marsden Manson, resigned, meeting of the common council, his O'Shaughnessy will receive \$15,000 a meeting of the common council, his meeting of the common council, his songs were laughed to scorn and before the aldermen got through with him he was fast approaching the native fakir class.

No one would have imagined that

him he was fast approaching ture fakir class.

No one would have imagined that the council boasted so many students of the lives of the redmen, but several displayed firm convictions that they knew more of Minnehaha and her stalwart lover than the songster that made them famous.

By the council results of the saddle. I would
years to accomplish anything and the ceived a petition from the Minnehaha foreman of which is Dow Walker, and Nokomis Improvement Associa-

own sing-song way."

The remark was applauded. One that O'Shaughnessy would be the of the Indian names suggested was proper man.

Claim to Have Seen Spirit Leave Body

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .-- While danc- greatest extent and importance. ing a jig at the dance given by the White Dove class of the Bible Spiritual Church of Truth in Mammoth hall last night A.

A. Smith, a spiritualist, 70 years of age, who for the last three months has been praying to die, dropped dead.
Immediately following the death and

while the guests were waiting for the coroner to come there was an unusual scens in which Mrs. M. E. Kratz, a pub-lic speaker, delivered a benediction and declared that Smith was entering upon new and better life. A number of spirit mediums, who were present, as- American Game Protective serted that they saw his spirit separate from his body.

Knabenschue to Build Passenger Airship

ship for passenger carrying service logical Survey at Washington, and through between Los Angeles, the beaches and logical fluster it is probable that the patho-Mount Lowe. Knabenshue's already logical division of the Bureau of Animal will be modeled in many respects after Industry will take the matter up and the famous Zeppelin craft of Gerendeavor to discover a way to check the many. It will be 140 feet long with disease which has already killed two mil-a speed of 40 miles an hour and accommodations for five passengers, mate Knabenshue has given up a position vev. den the wright aviators to carry out his plans.

PLANT BREEDING TO BE

the Vegetable Growers Association of America, the officers of which are H. F. of the domestic fowl, but the authorities Hall, Roston, Mass., president; C. West. Irondequoit, N. Y., vice-president; S. W. Severence Louisville, Ky., secretary, and M. L. Rustenik, Cloveland O., treasurer. Rochester convention will include irrigatilis nature and prescribe a remedy. tion, plant breeding, green house problems

vegetables. The convention dates havev been arranged so that the delegates may visit the Irondequoit green houses and truck gardens and ascertain how many of these problems are met there.

The exhibition incidental to the convention will be in charge of the Monroe County Vegetable Urowers' Association Headquarters for the delegates will be at Powers' Hotel and the sessions will be parts exchange on London unclaused at Powers' Hotel and the sessions will be parts exchange on London unclaused at the convention of the conven of these problems are met there County Vegetable throwers assemble to a second plant of the improvement of Oskland harbor. He also tenched Headquarters for the delegates will be at changed; at Berun contract of the canal upon the importance of the canal legislation and declared that it meant legislation and declared that it meant behaviors of the association will be held for the sessions will be annual to first exchange on London unchanged at the capital of Nicaragus, from rabel at tacks, according to reliable information of the sessions will be held for the sessions will be at the sessions will be a session will be a session will be a session will be held for the session will be a session

APPOINTMENT MADE.

and giving his reasons for thinking

Keewaydin. When Goodrich learned Only the three commissioners, the Keewaydin was a Longfellow hero, he board attaches and a few newspaper Only the three commissioners, the a bum." After the poet was roasted ing. The proceedings began with the and toasted for half an hour the aldermen granted the petition.

MAYOR CONCERNED. In his commission Rolph dwelt on the concern which he had felt over the selection of a city engineer because the appointee for the next three years would have to "plan, initiate and accomplish work of the very

ARE DYING FAST

Association Tells of Epidemic That Threatens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - Reports have just been received by the American Game Protective and Propagation Association of New York City that an opidemic such as LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Roy the one which destroyed so many wild the one which destroyed so many wild knabenahue, the aviator, left Los Angues today for Akron, O., where he threatened in that territory. The asswill begin the construction of an air sociation has solicited the aid of the Biomate of Dr. Fisher of the Biological Sur-

DUCKS ARE DYING. I local sportsman has just written that

a tenth of the ducks which breed in the marshes around Salt Lake are now either dead or dying birds. Sportsmen SUBJECT OF MEETING spent much time and money in trying to ROCHESTER N. Y., Aug. 81. — This Specimens sent to Washington for exity is to entertain, on September 4, 5 and amination, revealed only the lesions accompanying coccidiosis, a common disease believe that a more virulent infection than that was responsible for the epidemic. It is thought that by having a man or the ground to study the disease this year The subjects to be discussed at the the government will be able to determine

LONDON STOCK MARKET SHOWS BUOYANT ATTITUDE American Marines Are

LONDON, Aug. 31. - The market today

SECRETARY FISHER PAYS FINE OF \$600

Chiyo Maru Owners Are Reimbursed for Taking Him to Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. - Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher left San Francisco today on the Japanese !!net Chiyo Maru for Honolulu. It cost the cabinet officer \$615 more than it most an ordinary traveler to reach the islands Of this sum \$500 was in payment of fines for traveling between American ports on a foreign ship. The other \$10 went to pay the fine of his chauffeur, Harry Griffin, for speading through Petaluma yesterday. Griffin was driving the car of the Fisher party in which the trip was made to Santa Rosa for a visit to Luther Burbank. They were in such a hurry that Constable Waiter Guldner arrested them for breaking the speed

limit law JUSTICE LECTURES.

Police Judge C. H. Dillon made a speech from his bench in which he told of the equality of the law for the rich and the poor and the high and the low. Then he assessed Griffin \$10 Griffin wanted to light and talked about taking the case to the United States Supreme Court, but Secretary Fisher's sense of humor came to the rescue of the earnest chauffeur, and

to the rescue of the earnest chauffeur, and the fine was paid.

When the Chiyo Maru drew out from the dock today Secretary Fisher stood at the rail with his wife and his private secretary. H. A. Moyer. The owners of the Chiyo Maru, a foreign ship, will be fined \$600 for permitting Fisher and his party to leave their vessal at Honolulu, an American port. Fisher has reimbursed the ship's owners for this expenditure, that sum having been to the candidates as they expounded their this expenditure, that sum having been platforms and principles.

TO HOLD COURT. The object of the trip to Honolulu is to investigate charges against Governor Frear, who is accused of showing favor to plantation interests to the injury of settlers. Until that charge is in-vestigated the reappointment of Frear will

be held up. When Secretary Fisher and his party return to the United States they will come on the United States cruiser that will carry Secretary of State Knox home from Tokio, where he went as the representative of the United States to attend the funeral of the late Mikado.

INVITATION EXTENDED. Winfield Hogaboom, director of publicity of the California-Fanama International Exposition at San Diego in 1915, and W. Jefferson Davis called on Secretary Fisher at the Palace Hotel just before he sailed and extended an invitation to Fisher to become the guest of the San Diego Fall directors as the of the San Diego Fair directors on his return from Honolulu. Secretary Fisher accepted the invitation, and he and Mrs. Fisher and his secretary will go over the Fair site in the southern city.

VINTAGE FESTIVAL TO BE ELABORATE.

St. Helena Residents Will Entertain at Brilliant Fete for Three Days.

foreman of which is Dow Walker, superintendent of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, made a startling report tonight, which may be summarized as follows.

Portland is an open town.

Portland is an open town.

The city officials are responsible.

Graft is everywhere prevalent.

Indian Indian manes of certain streets of certain streets. The appointment was made by the board of public works at a meeting to board of public works at a meeting to called for the purpose just before 12 contended that the names were not o'clock. The mayor had previously sent a letter to the board recommending such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action that the names of certain streets the appointment was made by the board of public works at a meeting called for the purpose just before 12 contended that the names were not indian.

September 6. 7, 8 and 9, gives promise of the most unique, intering such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding such action, dwelling on the urcesting and elaborate fetes of the kinding the service of the location and the provincing and elaborate fetes of the kinding the service of the location and the provincing the service o been taken and exhibitors are at work competing for the many premiums being offered. Everything in viticulture and the various fruits grown in the vicinity of St. Helena will be shown. One of the attractive displays will be a collective exhibit of all the big things grown in Napa valley soil. Hundreds of electric lights will illuminate the pavillon, which will be beautifully decorated.

CONTEST FOR QUEEN. The contest for vintage queen is attracting widespread attention, the contestants being Miss Ivy Loeber, Miss Mildred Schmidt, Miss Inez Forni and Miss Alyce Elgin, all beautiful and popular

young ladies. Unlike most festivals and fairs the program for the four days includes something for every minute and there will be something going on all the time-dancing, athletic contests, concerts by one of the best bands in the state, a Mardi Gras and confetti battle. The big feature on Admission Day will

be the floral and industrial parade which

will be three miles long and comprise viticultural and horticultural floats, decorated automobiles and carriages, and CROWNING OF RULER, The festival will open Friday afternoon. September 6, with the crowning of the queen. In the evening the payillon

attractions will be augmented by atreet illumination and a dames on the recently paved main street. Saturday, September 7, will be devoted to athletic contests and in the evening there will be a dance at Crane Park. Sunday there will be two band con-certs, the Napa Choral Club assisting. Mission Camp of Woodmen of the World will give a fancy drill on Main stroot Sun-

Monday the street parade will be followed by the queen awarding prizes and at night there will be a Merdi Gras and confetti battle, thus bringing to a close what promises to be an unusual event

of interest. The railroads are giving special rates bring the Visinge Restivat,

Locomotive Explodes: Four Trainmen Killed

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. M .- Engineer Oliver Leffer, Engineer John Cahill, Fireman H. Wylle and Fireman L. C. Murray were killed and Brakeman J. H. Smith was badly injured at 10.30 tonight near Bunker station when Colorado & Southern locomotive No. 620 exploded. The engine was the first of a double-header and

Killed in Managua

PANAMA, Aug. 31.—Two American marines have been killed detending the American legation in Managua, capital of Nicaragua, from robel at-

DRIFTWOOD

Port Officials Forced to Haul Timbers From Paths of Boats.

TRANSPACIFIC LINES TO HAVE NEW VESSELS

Several Boats Mix in Series of Accidents on Humboldt Bay.

Considerable complaint is being made by the operators of the various bay craft because of the large amount of drift wood which litters the bay, menacing navigation. During the last few months the contractors in the construction of new wharves both on the local and San Francisco water fronts have been rather negligent with the old piles which are removed, allowing them to fall into the water, after which they are taken out by the tide and scattered over the bay. In several instances this drift wood has gathered in sufficient quantities to make it necessary for the port of ideals to be notified and tugs dissipated to be notified. patched to remove the obstructions. The danger from this source has been growing daily and unless a speedy remedy is applied it is not improbable that several serious accidents

STEAMERS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The action of the Nippon Fusen Kaisha in ordering six big liners of 20,000 tonnage for handling the big rush of freight to come with the opening of the canal has been followed by the British-India Navigation Company in ordering four liners of 10,000 tons to be ready for operation with the opening of the canal The announcement of the British steamship company has been followed by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, another Japanese firm, announcing its intention of building three new liners to operate in conjunction with other steam-ers in the fleet. It is expected that a number of other important addi-tions to the big transpacific carrying toncerns will soon be announced.

BOATS IN MIXUP. number of small power craft which ply the waters around Eureka figured in a general mixup in that port recently, according to passengers arriving here recently. The vessels arriving here recently. The vessels figuring in the accidents were the Coaster, Antelope, Katata and Randolph. The Antelope, which is a small terry steamer, was running along toward her berth when the Coaster walked from behind another steamer into her path. In giving the signal to reverse the bell cord of the Antelope broke and the craft smashed into the Coaster tearing off part of her guard. Coaster, tearing off part of her guard rail and also smashing the planking of both craft below the water line. While this excitement was going on the power boat Randolph, in endeavoring to get into the wharf, bumped the Katata, carrying away a portion of her rall. The Coaster was then headed for the shipyards when she also struck the Katata, inflicting several scratches on the small power boat. Both Coaster and Katata were finally got to the shipyards without further event. The Antelope and Randolph, although scratched up, were able to continue on their regular

With a small cargo of beer the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Yukon, Captain Griffiths, arrived here yesterday from Seattle. The big steamer tied up at a berth at Long wharf. In addition to discharg-ing her beer cargo the Yukon is loading 500 tons of general merchandise for the north. She sailed early this morning for San Francisco. SHIP GOES ON WAYS.

The three-masted schooner Defender, Capiain Ericksen, which arrived here recently after a 54-day passage from Samoa, completed her copra discharge on the San Francisco side yesterday and shifted across to this side. She is at the Moore & Scott shipyards undergoing a general overhauling. She will be on the ways tomorrow and have her bottom scraped

The only windjammer to arrive here vesterday was the schooner Carrier Dove, Captain Anderson, which brought in under tow and taken or the stream to the inner harbor. She is at the Pacific shippards discharging a lumber cargo. The vessel came from Everett and was eleven days in making the passage.

The barge Washougal, Captain Hughes, is at the Hogan Lumber

Hughes, is at the Hogan Lumber Company's wharf discharging a lumenrge. She came from Gray's

The steam schooner Despatch, Captain Rees, completed her lumber discharge at the Pacific shippards yesterday afternoon and salled for Eureka to load lumber for this port.

DRUM-MAJOR ACCUSED OF HAVING AFFINITY

testified that her spouse had fallen in being made to locate them in San were found, love with the wife of a sergeant and Francisco and Oakland liam Schwager.

POLITICS TO WAIT ON LABOR CELEBRATION and 3 years, respectively.

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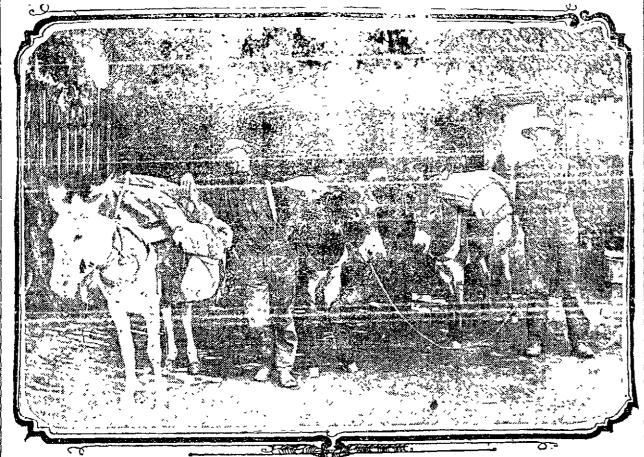
SEPTEMBER 3.

His record in the last legislature in the full workers.

Wooden Company.

'OAKLAND--1913' TO BE PASSWORD OF NATIVES AT STOCKTON BRILLIANT SHOWING TO BE MADE BY PARLORS OF COUNTY

The Tuolumne County parlor's burros and prospectors to be in N. S. G. W. parade at city Sinkin or Admission Cay





William E. O'Connor, who will be grand marshal of the N. S. G. W. parade at Stockton.,

ON SAME DAY

Supposed to Have Eloped Together.

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 31. - Great

years, respectively, and Costa left a each against John J. Breen, the Law- these there will be extras and second wife and two children aged 11 months rence undertaker, who was convicted divisions of regulars.

A few days ago Mrs Sousa, during 31.—Senator the absence of her husband, left her CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, head of the bureau of organization at the two children at the home of a neigh-Democratic national headquarters in bor, stating that she would leave the Chicago, said that his observations children there while she went to San Chicago, said that his observations children there while she went to san during a trip through Kansas, Oklahoms and Iowa led him to predict a ping. She failed to return. Costa ping. She failed to return. Costa national ticket in all the districts, left here the same day and his heart-state commerce which is not labeled shall W E O'Connor to the reviewing the relief of the reviewing state commerce which is not labeled shall W E O'Connor to the reviewing the relief of the relief of the reviewing the relief of the rel

NEWSPAPER MAN SUED

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

With Mrs. Sousa.

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DAMAGES MAY BE SOUGHT IN SUITS

Married Man and Woman Are The Head of Wool Company Charged With Dynamiting, Is Facing Actions.

BOSTON, Aug. 81.—Suits for dam-UF HAVINU AFFINITI

excitement prevails, especially among ages aggregating many thousands of est Admission Day celebration ever held ages aggregating many thousands of in California outside of San Francisco San Francisco and San Francisco Sterling was graned a divorce the among against President William W. Wood of Just one week away, Stockton is rapidated Sterling was graned a divorce SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Julia Marie Sterling was graned a divorce this morning by Superior Judge Mogan from Walter L Sterling, a drum major in the Thirtieth infantry, United States army. The Sterlings resided at 779 Fifth avenue and wore married in San Rafael. The plaintiff that they have eloped and efforts are being made to locate them in San were found.

of planting the dynamite

FEDERAL PROBE. According to hints that came from According to hints that came from when the first special train arrives Satthe department of justice, the federal urday afterneon. Chairman Joseph F. probe and probable prosecution will Dietrich of the reception committee and be founded on the planting. be founded on the planting of dyna-mite in a freight car in Lawrence that was engaged in Intergrate traffic

found tied to the trucks of a freight ters of the accommodations committee that which passed through Lawrence land discount to rooms.

Committees Are Named to Make Complete Arrangements

M B. Morrison, a staunch member of the Native Sons, has been chosen division marshal of Alameda county for the parade to be held in Stockton Admission Day, September 9.

Morrison has neen an active member of the Ninth of September Committee of Alameda County in the capacity of chairman of the press and advertising committees, and with the committeemen of the various other committees, has worked hard to have Alameda county's showing in Stockton a large one. Owing to the fact that Oakland is out for the Admission Day Celebration in 1913, and with the various parlors of Alameda county working hand in hand, it is expected to show the 100,000 people gath-The Merchants' Exchange of Oakland held its regular weakly meeting Tucsday evening, August 27, and was waited upon

evening, August 27, and was waited upon by a committee from the Native Sons of the Golden West, requesting the passage of a resolution favoring the closing of a resolution Day, September 9.

Panama-California Exposition to be held church, Octavia and Market streets. Rev. Louis J. Sawyer, president of the San of his line, the first lord of the same title carries the hereditary right to bear stores Admission Day, September 9. COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.

Following are the names of the various committees, together with the personnel f the same: General Committee-E. F. Garrison, chairman; A. J. Summers, vice-chairman;

A. A. Rewig, secretary-treasurer.

Transportation Committee—A. L. Gehard, chairman, Athens, H. Henkins, Brooklyn; A. L. Behneman, Halcyon; E. D. Peterson, Estudillo; F. McCarthy, Bay

Ways and Means Committee-W. E. Keliy, chairman, Estudillo; L. B. Hall, Oakland; R. E. Reeves, Fruitvale; J. 11. Peterson, Alameda; Charles Corrigan, Athens.

Auditing Committee-E. J. Curran, R. B. Felton, H. C. Herkins. Press and Advertising Committee-M. Porton, E tadillo, W. J. Lane, Rich-mond, H. F. Vogt, Brooklyn, J. F. Craig, Haleyon; L. J. Sterling, Bay View, R. B. itelion, Fruitvale; H. N. Sheramskey, Alameda; W. T. O'Connor, Claremont; M. J. Cramer, Oakland; Geo. Bonde, Niles; C. W. Fairchilds, Athens.

"OAKLAND, 1913." The permanent password of Alameda mittee, which is "Oakland, 1913." All Native Sons are requested to communicate it to all their friends when in Stockton-"OARLAND, 1913." VISITING IN DAKLAND.

William E. O'Connor of Stockton, grand marshal of the Native Sons, is in Oakland for a brief visit to his sister at the Elsmere Apartments

STOCKTON PREPARING. STOCKTON, Aug 31 .- With the greatjust one week away, Stockton is rapidly taking on a dress of patriotic colors-

will bear down on Stockton Trans il Liato and Joseph Asaf, 7, 8 and 9. Eighteen special trains have Mrs. Sousa left a husband and two two residents of Lawrence, in whose already been arranged for from various small children aged 7 months and 2 houses dynamilte was found, have alpoints, including Los Angeles. Others ready brought suits for \$5000 damages are yet to be reported. In addition to

The celebration proper will begin

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Twelve of These Genuine \$ \$67.50 Daven-os on Sale Tuesday at

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A handsome Davenport when closed, with genuine fumed oak frame and upholstered on best oil tempered steel springs. Plain seat and tufted back of imitation leather of very best quality. Will wear better than cheap leather. Measures 6:9 outside measurement.

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No ridges, no bumps, no uncomfortable spots, but a smooth, perfect bed. Ample space for linens, blankets, pillows, etc., to be concealed in bed during day time and yet have plenty of fresh air to insure a fresh, clean bed at night. Worth \$67.50, special \$47.50 on Tuesday only.

Our Big Consolidation Sale Will Continue All the Week Everything Included, Pianos, Players, Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, Beds, Draperies, Etc., Reduced

Complete Home Furnishers



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Over Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- A big delered in Stockton that Oakland is the will leave by steamer for San Diego Sep. William Booth, founder and leader of the most wideawake city in California. tember 4 to discuss details of the particles Salvation Army, will be held at 3 o'clock tember 4 to discuss details of the partici- Salvation Army, will be held at 3 o'clock pation of the northern counties in the

> sioners of the San Diego Exposition from equal number of Northern California supervisors will make the trip

The visitors will remain in San Diego be rendered. for two days. It is the purpose of the southern fair directors to ask co-operation of the northern countles is creeting have consented to act at tomorrow's serbuildings and furnishing exhibits, and a comprehensive system will be worked out.

TO EXHIBIT PRODUCTS. The products of each county and the A. J. Merou, France and Matuzo, Nagal, inaterial resources will be exploited to Japan.

Consuls—Arturo Lorca, Chile; Wellester fullest extent. Boards of Supervisions Will be asked to make appropriations Obarrio, Panama; Enrique Grau, Peru, to adequately display their agriculture and O. M. Goldaracona, Uruguay. and manufactured products. A supervisor

ed the visitors at the southern exposition city. Realizing that 1915 will bring thousands upon thousands of tourists to the Pacific coast, primarily for the universal exposition at San Francisco and in part to see the wonders of the far west, the San Diego directors will prove how closecounty to be used in Stockton has been ly all Californians are for great fair move-issued by the Ninth of September Comments in celebration of the Panama canal. ments in celebration of the Panama canal. TO HEAD DELEGATION.

E. L. Finley, president of the "North of the Bay Counties Association" and editor of the Santa Rosa Democrat, will head the delegation. Other leaders will he D. W Carmichael of Sacratiente, State Senator Marshall Diggs of San Diego, Director of Publicity Winfield Hogaboom and Newton Cleveland of San Francisco.



William C. Clark (Incombent)

Candidate for the Republican Somination for the

Assembly

Thirty-seventh District.

UNION MEMORIAL

Northern Representatives Will Services to Be Held at the First Cecil Talbot Clifton, Former Social Lion of 'Blingum, Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31 .- A union egation of Northern California boosters memorial service in honor of General tomorrow offernoon at the Flist Baptist Panama-California Exposition to be held church, Octavia and Market streets. Rev. by Henry J. McCay, general secretary of counties north of the Tehachapi and an the Young Men's Christian Association, Ministers of almost every denomination will be present and will address the congregation. A nusical program will

PROMINENT VICE-PRESIDENTS. Following are the vice presidents who

Mayor James M. Rolph Jr. Consuls general-Carlos Santines, Bolivia, Maximiliano Marin, Ecuador: Henri

Judges-William W. Morrow. B. Morrison, Pledmont, chairman; A. R. from each county will be included in the A. Mclvin, John Hunt, Frank J. Muras-Larson, Berkeley; J. Haar, Eden; H. C. passenger list of the "Horrard" if the http://doi.org/10.1008/10.1008. A. Granam. George A. Parton, E tailille, W. J. Lane, Rich-plans work out.

[Sturtevant, John J. Van Nostrand, F. M. Elaborate entertainment will be afford- Augelotti and W. H. Beatty. Postmaster Arthur G. Fisk, District Attorney C. M. Fickert, County Clark M. chave and Public Administrator M. J.

> Hynes. SUPERVISORS INVITED.

Surervisors-Adolph Koshland, Charles Murdock, Edward L. Nolan, Alex Vogelsang, Guido E. Carlieri, Andrew Callacher and Ralph McLaran. State Attorney General U. S. Webb. Colonel Cornellus Gardiner, Sixteenth inited States Infantry, and Colonel R.

C. Van Fleet, Alcatraz.
M. H. Robbins Jr., president of Chamber of Commerce; William H. Crocker, Rolla V. Watt, Henry J. Mc-Coy, general secretary of Y. M. C. A.: Dr Edward R. Taylor, W. S. Palmer Washington Dodge and They L

Arch-descon Emery, Rabbia Martin A Mryer, M. S. Lavy and Bornard M Revs Freeman D. Boyard, Louis Sawyer, George B Burlingame, H H. Bell, Elbort R. Dille, William Rader, Frederick A. Doane, C S. Tanner, Charles C. Champlin, Ernest F. Hall,

Hugh K. Hahllton and C. E. Irons, MEMORIAL SERVICES omorrow evening special memorial services will be held in each Salvation Army post with special speakers. The

evening's program is as follows: No. 2. Post, Fifth and Markel streets-Staff Captain Tanner of women's teacue No 8 Post, Chinatewn-Major Bourne

superintendent of Golden Gate Orphanage sion streets. Brigadier Maicussen, secretary for special work on the coast

No 5 Post, Kearny street and Columus avenue.—Brigadier George Wood, genvoi senseinty.

No 6 Post, Colden Gate avenue and
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No 5 Post, Kearny street and Columbus avenue -- Brigadier George Wood, gen-Fillmore street. Major George Rein es

Youth Near Death

From Bullet Wound

WOODLAND, Cal. Aug '1-As the result of a receiver would re-ceived here this afternoon Welter Nichols the sixteen-year-ild son of Mr and Mrs t. H. Nichols of Guirda. is in a critical condition at the Wool is it a samilarium. The resolver ma accidently discharged as young Nichols was breaking it. The built pen-etrated the abdomen and lodged un-His record in the last Legislature der the nuscles of the back.

MONTANA RANCHER

Has Title.

LONDON, Aug. \$1,-A Montana rancher becomes a British peer by the death today of Baron Greyde Ruthyn in his bith The successor to the title is the hamm's

proteer, Cecli Talbot Clifton of North-field ranch, Montana,

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 81 -Cecil Talbot Clifton was for several years a leading figure in the fashionable set in San

Francisco and Burlingame. He came to this city from Australia and because of his money and geniality was soon hatled as a social iton.

He took a leading part in the pole games and gentlemen's races of that period, and during his visits to the track

bocame acquainted with "White Hat" Me-Carthy. Clifton purchased a string of fine horses and put McCarthy in charge.

Its may have been said to have given McCarthy the start that afterward made of him a familiar personage in the city.

Clifton was known as "Lord Clifton," and he affected gorgeous raiment and a Van Dyke beard. His apartments were the scenes of many gay parties and when he left fan Francisco to Tellum to hing-

land he was given a farewell party. Ile discovered that McCarthy was a bit down on his luck, and, hunting up his old friend, he presented him with his costly bric-a-brac, paintings, furnishings and horses. McCarthy was pointed out as the new American lord who had all the narapharmals that was a single field. the paraphernalia that went with the fitte

but nothing to back it up.

Clifton visited this city in 1906 and was the guest of McCarthy for two weeks. He is known to have settled in Montana recently and a few days age McCarthy with a gift that recalled of

PICTURES TELL OF HUSBAND'S KISSES

Photos Are Introduced in Court in Suit of Mrs. Herbert N. Crowley.

BT LODIS, Aug 31—Five pictures showing a man kissing a woman were filed in the Circuit court restectar with the depositions of Miss Mayma Josephius McKay of Berkeley, Cal., in the suit of Mrs. Anna M. Crowley to discret Herbert N. Crowley. The identity of the kissers is not stated in the depositions, although C. A. Newton, attorney for Mrs. Crowley, mays the woman is Miss McKay. The bad the photographs 'serted in the record in order 's discredit her festimony 's asid. The testimony shows she was asked to identify the pictures.

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DOG RIDES ON WHEEL WITH BOY

Terrier Occupies Platform on Rear of Little Master's Bicycle.

men were amused and interested with the antics of "Kid," a pet terrier, black as the ace of spades and belonging to Theodore, the young son of City Clerk and Mrs. Ben Hudspeth of this city. The little dog has become a bicycle enthusiast and rides through erals. the city from morning until night.
Theodore has equipped a little plat form on the rear of his wheel and "Kid" sits thereon day in and day out riding about the city and enjoy-ing himself as perceptibly as his little

FEARS 'GENEVA'

Youth Wearing \$1000 in Diamonds is Jailed on Fraud Charge.

DENVER, Aug. 31.-Charged with

being party to a fraudulent automo-bile sale. Clarence T. Hutchinson, whose parents are prominent residents of Phoenix, Ariz., is in jail here, bewailing the fact that his sweetheart, said to be a wealthy Los Angeles wo-man, will learn of his disgrace. "She will never forgive me if she ads I am in jail," he said today, refusing, however, to give her name. Letters postmarked Los Angeles signed "Geneva," were found in his pockets when he was arrested last night at the instance of an automobile company, who charged that he had conspired with a salesman in disposing of a machine, representing it as their property.

Letters of recommendation from business men in Phoenix, Los Angeles and other cities in the West were found on his person. At the time of his arrest he were diamonds valued

SHIPMENT OF GREEN FRUIT NEARS AN END

FRESNO, Aug. 31. - The sudden downward trend of the green fruit market has put a check on green fruit fruit packers are planning on stringut their shipments until well into per. There will be little more heavy shipping. It is estimated that about 450 cars of Malagas have left this district since the season started. Not more than 600 cars remain to be shipped, and more than 200 of this smount will be shipped this week, so that it will be necessary to postpone malagas are to be carried through until Cetcher. In the Reedley district. Malaga picking has practically been finished, and in the Dinuba district shippers expect to finish up within the next day or so, leaving the northern districts to ship the balance of the grapes from the San Jouquin valley.

MEETING FOR MEN TO BE HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

The meeting for men at the Young MANY TO ATTEND Twenty-first street and Telegraph ivenue, offers two strong attractions for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., of Honwhile, will be the speaker, and Howard M Prait, recently returned from Boston, will sing. The association extends a hearty invitation to all men to attend this service.

LIBEL IS CHARGED.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Louis
A. Lusinchi, editor of the La FrancoCanfirnien, is accused of criminal
libel in a warrant sworn out this atternoon by Leon L. Rey, editor of the
Boho of the West, as the result of printed in the former publication August 18 and 18. Rev declares that he was accused in the La-Franco-Californies of being \$600 short in the funds of the Fall of Bastile celebra-Rey was chairman of the finance committee and was one of the prime movers in the festivities of

Famous Chinese Doctor or life saving both will en and women. If you are ffliered in any way come in

Dr. S. Sai Tong

CAKLAND, CAL

MANY NATIONS TO ATTEND CONGRESS

National Conservation Body Will Take Up Variety of Subjects.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.-That in-terest in the meeting of the National Conservation Congress here October 1 inclusive is more than national is indicated by the acceptances that have been received to the invitations neve need received to the invitations extended recently by the officers of the congress and the local board of managers. The replies received thus for show that practically every civilized country on the globe will be repsented. Additional interest has been aroused

n the meeting of the congress this ear because of the fact that questions of conserving human vitality will be liseussed. Experts from both America and Europe will participate and it is expected that the resultant benefits from the discussion will be very important. The number of notables that will attend the congress this year will be far greater than at previous con-gresses. Section meetings will be held to allow the full consideration of sub-jects paramount in the conservation

SECTION MEETINGS.

Chairmen of the standing commit-es will preside at these section eetings. Among the list of chairmeetings. Among the list of chairmen and the subjects that will be considered are the following: Forests, Prof. H. S. Graves, Washington, D. C.: lands, Prof. L. H. Bailey, Ithava, N. T.; waters, Dr. W. J. McGee, Washington, D. C.; minerals, Dr. Jos. Washington, D. C.; minerals, Dr. Jos. A. Holmes, Washington, D. C.; vital resources, Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago; food, Dr. W. Wiley, Washington, D. C.; homes, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Washington, D. C.; child life, Hon. Ben B. Lindsey, Denver, Colo.; education, Dr. C. E. Bessey, Lincoln, Neb.; civics, Ralph Easley, New York City; wild life protection, Dr. W. T. Hornaday, New York City; national parks, Dr. W. J. McGee, Washington, D. C. The greeting addressed to the American people in the official call says the time has come when the conser-CHICO, Aug. 31.—Chico business the time has come when the conservation of national vitality is a question of immediate concern. It declares that our efficiency as a nation depends on the care of our vital resources even more than on the care of our forests, waters, lands and min-

PROGRAM ENLARGED. "Hitherto," says the call, "the conservation congress has dealt principally with the four subjects mentioned, but this year it has taken for its main theme vital resources. National and state authorities, associations and individuals are giving ear-nest attention to this question. It re-mains for the conservation congress to bring all tress forces together that they may join in rousing a sweeping sentiment for the conservation of vital

Invitations have been extended to the President of the United States and his cabiner, Vice-President, the Speak-er of the House of Representatives, the chief justice and the associate jus-tices of the supreme court of the United States, the governors of the states, the heads of the government bureaus, the presidents of the great national organizations, the presidents of the leading universities and colleges, and to noted guests and individuals of high achievement in this and other countries. Special invitations have been extended to the ambassadors and to the ministers representing foreign governments.

HER, SAYS WIFE

Attempted to Use Acid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .-- A long series of cruel acts covering a score of years of married life is enumerof years of married life is enumer-of years of married life is enumer-ated in a divorce complaint filed today by Mrs. Julia Girod, wife of Julius Girod, custodian of the Odd Follows' Girod, custodian of the Odd Follows' for \$2000 damages to his feelings and \$200 additional which he claims he In February, 1899, only a little over three years after their wedding, the wife declares that Girod threw her on the floor and attempted to pour carbolic acid down her throat. This was because of her refusal to do his bidding; and again in November, 1909, welded within a month. As the research of the fair Miss Gregs and that it was agreed that they were to be ding; and again in November, 1909, welded within a month. As the research of the fair Miss Gregs and that it was agreed that they were to be ding; and again in November, 1909, welded within a month. because she would not sign over to suit of a bargain between them Rock him their joint property, she relates introduced the young woman to his that he knocked her down and broke that he knocked her down and broke her arm. At other times he threatened to kill her, and she charges that his failure to procure a physician for the theory that what was his was hers. Subsequently she refused to accompany him to the altar, much to his steal out in the night and summen the doctor when it was too late. When she called a priest to administer to the little one, she declares that Grod GOI DEM FACIFIC little one, she declares that Girod. would not admit him and refused to allow him in the house. recent accusation made against Girod is the seizing of a knife and threatening to kill his wife. The family lives at 318 Ninth ave-

Several hundred tickets have been distributed for the dance to be given by council No. 1, U. P. P. E. C., this log later when it recovered from the evening in Castie hall. Twelfth and Alice streets. The affair will be in the form of a reunion and recention men has seen arranged by Mrs. G. application to exhibit it in the coming Allie, chairman, Mrs. Belle Pimental state fair to be held in Sacramento. In and Mrs. M. Armes. Three members size the eagle is larger than an ordinary bave been appointed on the refresh- pary turkey and is evidently young ment committee. They are Mrs. A. Azevedo, Mrs. N. D. Perry and Mrs.

RESTAURANT SELLER IS FACING FELONY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.--J. W. McKell of 1722 Sutter street obtained a warrant from Police Judge Deasy to day for the arrest of J. W. Clezen ver, charging him with spand larceny by trick and device. August 15 Me-

FINCY APPLES PACKED.

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 31. The Sebastopel Apple Growers' Union packed

4646 boxes of fancy Gravensteins for Main office. Eighth and Franklin Main office. Distributed of the Company of t Australian shipment last week. Orders are coming into the Union from tuck avenue. San Francisco office,
all parts of the globe.

683 Market street. all parts of the globe.

EMITGAUR ASSEMBLY PLANNING DANCES CHICKEN DINNER BRILLIANT FUNCTIONS WILL BE HELD



Tuesday, October 5, Set for Opening Event of Season

The Emitgaur Assembly will hold dances in Maple Hall Tuesday, October 1, Tuesday, November 5 and December 2, January 2 and February 4,

at Hotel Oakland. The patronesses are Mrs. George H. Coolidge, Mrs. F. W. Laufer, Mrs. William Westphal and Mrs. Harry G. Williams.

The membership is limited to 100 couples and is composed of business and professional men of this city. The decoratins for the first dance will be novel and effective, and every effort is being made to make the dance a success. The German will be danced with elaborate favors as souvenirs, at the dances at the Hotel Oakland.

SUES MAIDEN

Mrs. Girod Charges Husband Machinist Alleges He Has Been Damaged to Amount of \$2000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. — Be-cause his sweetheart has refused to

GOLDEN EAGLE IS

CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT CHICO, Aug. 31 .- Ed Holmquist of

pary turkey and is evidently young. Its talons are exceptionally well developed. It is broading over captivity and will only cat little morsels of the raw meat given it.

After returning from Sacramento Holmquist expects to give the bird to the Chico Aerie of Eagles

JUST AS YOUR LOVED ONES LOOK BY FIRESIDE

THE TRIBUNE is giving away, ab-Clezenver a restaurant at 1326 Fill-some Fire-tone Photos. These photos however, is still missing and it is more street on the representation that are all the rage, giving that natural it was producing a profit of \$18 per day. He declares that he has discovered that it was being operated at a condition of the given free to every customer to having deserted his wife and seven-severed as severe heating to Cy-An order for two of these photos will be given free to every customer placing ever our counter a cash classified advertisement to run for one

AT CHURCH HALL

for Asylum.

Today the ladies of St. Anthony's parish will serve a chicken dinner at the hall, corner of East Sixteenth street and sixteenth avenue. This is one of the affairs given in ald of the great Orphans' Bazaar for St. Vincent asylum, San Rafael, under the auspices of St. Anthony's from office of Sheriff T. A. Baker,

The ladies of the refreshment booth are prepared for a large attendance and wish to assure their patrons that no selling of tickets for the fair will be permitted

thring the dinner.

The hall will be open from 2 to 6 and several of the public men of Oakland. have promised to make short addresses. St. Joseph's booth, Mrs. N. Day, president, is making claborate preparations for the whist tournament to be held next Tuesday evening at St. Anthony's Hall. Many valuable prizes are offered. Arrangements have been made to have the results of the primary elections announced during the party.

The eigar booth, president, Mrs. Schmitt, will have a promenade concert in St. Anthony's Hall Thursday next. The tickets are being well distributed.

Lourdes booth will have a nickelodeon

party Friday afternoon next under the charge of Miss Koenig. Mrs. Cummings has accepted the chairmanship of this very important booth, which is staffed by the pupils, past and present, of Lour-This evening at 8 o'clock there will be

a meeting of parishioners in the hall to hear reports from the booths.

MAN CRAWLS TO DEATH AS FUEL FOR ENGINE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31.—An unknown man was found dead in the fire box of a stationary engine at Christian's Camp. 16 miles from Wadsworth, Nevada, yesterday. He had opened the door and crawled in. His body was consumed by the fire to the waist the fire to the waist.

The suicide is attributed to despon



MRS. F. W. LAUFER AND MRS. GEORGE H. COOLIDGE, TWO OF THE PATRONESSES OF THE EMITGAUER ASSEMBLY.

SAILORS ATTACK LUNATIC WIELDS CLUB ON OFFICER STEAMER CAPTAIN

San Diego Under Sheriff Has Lively Fight on Board the Oil Narrow Escape From Maniac in Ambush.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31 .-- Under Sher-Chico is the possessor of a monster of policy of Durham after a foot race covering his life while attempting to arrest C. among the crew and officers of the several hundred yards. The bird was W. Higgins, a supposed harmless lunsteamer Catania, an oil tanker plying shot by Tyler near the Burdle ranch, atic near her this morning. The crazy between Port San Luis and Seattle, He slightly wounded the hifd in one man lay in wait with a six foot club which has put in for inspection at ting the officer a terrific grow on the occurred on the deta of the vessel head and neck. Jennings went down, the mad man on top. After a hard battle Jennings overpowered the libert battle Jennings overpowered the libert battle battl

DETECTIVE RECOVERS JEWELS FRO MDEPOSIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31,-Detective Sergeant C. J. Bally by legal pro-cess this afternoon recovered from the Union Trust Company an assortment of jewelry valued at \$5000 belonging to Mrs. Ernestine Schiffman of 2055 Bush street. Mrs. Schiffman's daugh-ter Nora, 17 years of age, ran away August 21, after having hired the de-posit box, and it was said had carried lored to have landed a lored to have

ware merchant,

Tanker Catania in Oakland Harbor.

As the culmination of trouble that him to San Diego. Jennings had his badly battered up in the fray and injuries treated by a physician.

Went to the Alameda police to ask for warrants for the arrest of Captain

According to Captain Canty an error was made in paying off the men which they falled to report, and money was missing from bunks of the members of the crew. Dragoon and Cy-camel were suspected, but proof of a conclusive nature was lacking against the two men.

This afternoon when Captain Canty was paying off the men Cycamel took

ministered a severe beating to Cy-camel and Dragoon. The fight took SPEEDERS ARE FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Pothe two found themselves worsted
lice Judge Sullivan fined Max Walker
and Robert E, Hunter \$20 each for hole through the screen door and
Robert E, Hunter \$20 each for crawling to the deck.

Sixteenth Street Depot, First and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway.

ATTEMPT MADE TO OUST OFFICERS

St. Anthony's Parish Ladies to Politics at Bakersfield Develop This Doctor Praises Colleague
Serve Feast as Benefit Into a Most Bitter Fac- for High Class of tional Strife.

> BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31,-As the Dr. Jesse B. Schafhirt: result of a bitter campaign now being waged between local factions for nomination at Tuesday's primaries two and self was simply ideal.
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> Detitions were filed in the Superior For guite a long time I have been Court this afternoon for the removal District Attorney Rowen Irwin, City Marshal H. J. Bubcock of Maricopa and Constable S. T. Ferguson of Taft for alleged dereliction of duty in permitting gainbling and disorderly houses to be maintained in the West Side oil fields. The action is taken under section 772 of the State Penal Code. The complainants are members of a local good government club who swear to have made a personal inestigation.

Superior Judge J. W. Mahon issued orders for the closing of such places n Bakersfield a year ago and when complaint was made to him severa weeks ago, he informed the sheriff that the places must be closed on the West Side. Sheriff Baker yesterday announced that the objectionable resorts would be closed by his men last night and today the objectionable characters left the places. Today, however, representatives of the good government league filed their petit

SHORN OF POWER

Oregon Grand Jury Investigat. ing Prosecutor's Office and May Indict.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.-Disrict Attorney George Cameron still retains the office to which he was elected by the people, though his powers have been somewhat curtailed. Circuit Judge Henry McGinn today took up the legal tangle which followed Governor West's peremptory dismissal of the district attorney, when counsel for Mr. Cameron sought a temporary injunction restraining H. M. Esterly, the Governor's appointee, from exercising the functions of the districatorney during the pendency of quo warranto proceedings. Judge McGinn pronounced the action of the Governor as remindful of Deadwood justice when they "hanged a man first and tried him at their leisure."

Judge McGinn ruled that Cameron should retain his office, but be shorn of the power of handling the grand jury. This power was placed in the hands of Mr. Esterly, who will conduct the balance of the investigations of the the August grand jury and presented the later with the September grand jury. That the district attorney's office is being investigated by the grand jury appears certain. A large number of witnesses who have had more or less to do directly and indirectly with District Attorney Cameron's office have testified in the last atorney during the pendency of que

eron's office have testified in the last day or so, and a report is current that that before the grand jury dis-bands tonight, indictments may be returned against at least one prominent official of the district attorney's of-

VALUABLE LOOT TAKEN BY DAYLIGHT BURGLAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-A large quantity of furs, a valuable col-lection of Indian baskets, several preclous articles of jewelry and an assort-ment of silverware were stolen from the residence of M. W. Levy, 1285 Geary street, this morning by a burglar who entered a rear door. Some of the articles can never be replaced. The total value of the loots as reckoned by the rarity of the specimens would reach \$2000. No one apparently saw the burglar leaving the premises, although his booty would have required several sacks in which to carry it. Two detectives are working on the case.

PHYSICIAN LAUDS DENTIST'S WORK

Work.

I take pleasure in writing you that the dental work you did for my wife

recommending your work and have yet to hear of the first dissatisfaction. May you live long and prosper until all the mouths of Oakland are well supplied with good teeth. Very sincerely yours,
A. T. PIERCY, M. D.
Bacon Block, Phone Oakland 3519.

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When filling teeth, let me explain this new painless method. You will be surprised when you learn how it is done. I can refer you to a hundred prominent physicians, business people bankers in Oakland and San Francisco.



If you have lost all your teeth I have omething far better than a plate over the entire mouth. My method is far superior to the old-time bridge work.

Don't have your teeth or roots extracted, no matter how bad they are. If they are loose I will tighten them. Twenty years' experience; five years

Estimates and examination FREE, Work guaranteed.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

Macdonough Theater Building. 14th and Broadway.

Entrance on Broadway. Take elevator, 1322 Broadway, Rooms, 8-9-10, Hours, 9 to 5:30; Sundays 10 to 12; evenings, 6 to 8.

EXCESS RESERVE 15 \$4,553,150

Remarkable Decrease of \$10,-792,750 Over Last Week Is Shown.

NEW YORK Aug. 31.—The statement of actual condition of clearing-bouse banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$4.558,1-50 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10.792,750 in the proportionate

is a decrease of \$10.732.750 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:
Loans, \$2.043.963.000; increase, \$150,000, \$pecie, \$352.948.000; decrease, \$11.191.000, Legal tanders, \$84.751.000; increase, \$91,000, Net deposits, \$1.000,913.000; decrease, \$5.000. Circulation, \$45.279.000; increase, \$116.000, Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$363.367.000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$74.201.00.

Excess lawful reserve, \$9.545,150; decrease-Trust companies' reserve with clearing house embers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$62.

840,000.
Louns, \$2,050,205,000; increase, \$9,370,000.
Specie. \$347,010,000; decrease, \$13,110,000.
Lexal tenders, \$55,040,000; increase, \$141,10,000.
Net deposits, \$13,911,941; increase, \$24,000.
Circulation, \$45,974,00; increase, \$759,000.
Banka' cash reserve in vault, \$350,603,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vanits, \$75,
352,000.
Asymmetric cash reserve, \$482,030,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$432.030,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$4,553,159; decrease, \$10.702.750.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$61,461.000.

451.000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Grenter New York not included in clearing-house statement:
Lones, 5607.285.500; decrease, \$1.235.900.
Specie, \$600.055.100; increase, \$279.100.
Logal tenders, \$7.935.800; decrease, \$167.500.
Total deposits, \$695.059.400; decrease, \$1.

QUICK SHORT ROUTE TO EASTERN CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO U. P. P. E. C. DANCE | He slightly wounded the hird in one wing and after lighting it started to for the officer and as Jennings aphundred tickets have been if for the dance to be given in the dance to be given in Castle hall. Twelfth and castle hall. Twelfth and injury and exhaustion, | He slightly wounded the hird in one wing and after lighting it started to for the officer and as Jennings aphundred the United Engineering works on the Alameda marsh, a free-for-all fight occurred on the deck of the vessel vesterday afternoon in which Captain the mad man on top. After a hard with a six foot curb wing and after lighting it started to for the officer and as Jennings aphundred the United Engineering works on the Alameda marsh, a free-for-all fight occurred on the deck of the vessel vesterday afternoon in which Captain the mad man on top. After a hard with a six foot curb wing and after lighting it started to for the officer and as Jennings aphundred the United Engineering works on the current of the United Engineering works on the Alameda marsh, a free-for-all fight occurred on the deck of the vessel vesterday afternoon in which Captain the mad man on top. After a hard with a six foot curb wing and after lighting it started to for the officer and as Jennings aphundred the United Engineering works on the United Engineering

Sierra Scenery and Great Salt Lake, and many other points of interest.

Drawing-room Sleepers -- Observation Car --Diner and all the conveniences of an up-todate fast, palatial train.

Eastern Summer Round Trips now on sale — ASH OUR AGENTS.

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WHEN PHANNING YOUR SANTERN TRIP, RE SURE AND TELEPHONE OARLAND IM AND ASK TO HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL UPON YOU AND FURNISH ANY IN FORMATION DESURED. HE WILL GLADIN EXPLAIN "SOUTHERN PACIFIC SERVICE."

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BEAUTIFUL FABRICS TO BE EXHIBITED AT 'SHOW'

World's Fashion Centers Contribute to Exhibit by Oakland Merchants

HE merchants of Oakland are making elaborate preparations for the Grand Fashion Show which will be a window attraction to the various shops on September 6 and 7. Many beautiful Parisian designs have been imported in dress fabrics, gowns, laces and exquisite millinery designs to be placed on exhibition at the opening.

The buyers have scoured the big wholesale houses in New York

City and Paris. The very latest novelties of late summer fashion and early fall styles have been purchased to adorn the various types of femininity.

SPLENDID FASHION SHOW.

It is believed the Fashion Show this year will surpass anything of previous years owing to the beautiful texture of the dress fabrics and elaborate trimmings which have been adopted for milady's toilette.

Even though there is to be a radical change in the modeling of hats and gowns, the richness and elegance of trimmings will still be retained. Laces and passementries will be of heavier texture. The "small hat" cry has been heard as far west as Oakland, still large hats will be exhibited with as many plumes and millinery craft, expensive but just as dear to the feminine heart as here-

Magnificent creations in velvets and brocades, with heavy ornamentation will be among the gowns for evening and afternoon modes. Heavy mannish tailored suits noticeable for extreme severity from a standpoint of trimming will also be just as popular. Slight changes in the length of the jackets, width of skirts and sleeves will be apparent, according to the fall changes of fashion.

MANY BEAUTIFUL TRIMMINGS.

Heavy hand-made lace collars and cuffs will be an addition to many of the plain tailored garments, as well as affording a touch of elegance to the velvets which are to be worn. The laces and trimmings this year will be a very important item from a standpoint of expense. Persian, Oriental, Japanese, real laces, rare brocades, interwoven with gold in silks and velvets, filmy sort shimmering silks bejeweled and insertions of beautiful lace are necessary additions to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe this year. Elaborate ribbons will be extensively used as well as heavy

chenille embroidery. Some of the ribbons are patterned in flowers embossed in brocade of bewildering coloring.

Feathers, flowers made of silks and tinges of gilt, and velvets form an important feature of the millinery art as heretofore.

Now appropriate shapes and modes of trimming have been New arrangements, shapes and modes of trimming have been adopted which will add a unique feature to the approaching

BOXER TROUNCES ANGRY MAN WHO THRASHED BOY

Georges Carpentier Furnished Dramatic Climax to Scene Witnessed by American

tional News Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 31 .-- Georges Carpentier, who has won successive hoxing cham-pionships of France in the featherweight, lightweight, weltir weight and middle weight divisions, furnished a dramatic Elimax to a scene witnessed by an merican traveler in Paris the other into the water.

A small boy in a sailor suit was sitting Bols de Boulogne. He ought not to have been sitting there at all, for there had been a storm early in the afternoon, and the path around the lake was muddy. This was likely to be noticeable when the small boy got up again, for the suit

hand, and he looked at it doubtfully. It was quite easy to see that his doubts were not of the biscuit itself. He was evidently pleased with that, but every now and then he glanced from his biscuit to the ducks in the pond, obviously wondering whether they could be persuaded to eat out of his hand, and whether, in case they could, the pleasure he would get from feeding them would be worth the sacrifice of the biscult. MAKES UP MIND.

After considerable hesitation he made un his mind. The ducks were very fascinating ducks. Parislans are very proba of the little Bois de Boulogne, and the municipal council spends a great deal of

On the island in the middle of the lake is a beautiful little chalet, made of rare woods of different colors, inlaid. It was a present, many years ago, to the Empress Eugenie, and after France became a republic for the third time the chalet became state property. The state sold it, but the town bought it, and it is now an rnament to the lake in the Bols de

When the chalet was put on the island the commonplace egg-laying, quacking French ducks which had been good enough for the lake, until then, became too commonplace. The municipal coun-cil invested in ducks and water birds from a distance, and these birds are so charming to youthful Parislans that they cost the resources of the city very little for food.

The small boy in the white sailor suit broke off a piece of his hiscuit and offered it to a speckled duck with yellow paddles and a tuft of gray feathers on his head. The duck looked at the boy. and looked at the arrowroot biscult, but could not make up his mind to take it.

WISE OLD DUCK. few days ago another boy in a white sailor suit had tried to grab the neck of a confiding duck after entleing him The duck with the crest came from New Zealand, and was cunning. He wanted the biscuit, but he wanted it without risk, and he was thinking things over.

He thought things over just a little too long. As the feathers of his crest flattened down on his head and he stretched his bill forward a bright red bill and a long black neck came be-tween him and the biscuit,

The red bill belonged to a black swan from Western Australia. He was a greedy swan, and as the piece of arrowthe white sailor suit popped his fingers into his mouth to make sure that the greefy red hill had not taken them as

path and shouted to the boy. "Henri," he oried, "get up, you little scoundrel, or l'il trounce you within an inch of your life." The boy was used to being trounced. He had a nice long bit of his-

Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna- , at the biscult and held it. The boy held the other end and pulled. The awan pulled, too. There was an angry shout from the man, there was a scream from the boy, a splash, and a clatter of fright from the birds on the lake. The boy in the white sailor suit has slipped on

HAT AND BISCUIT GO.

crested head under any circumstances) secured the blacuit in the confusion, while the red-billed swan made off with the boy's sellor hat. Luckily for the finances of the town of Parls, it was too big for him to eat, for an attempt to he was wearing was a white sailor suit. digest it would have meant the necessity. He held a large biscuit in his right for the purchase of another red-billed swan.

The man pulled the boy out of the water with one hand and administered correction with the other. As he smacked him he scoided, and he scoided unpleasantly. He used words which no small boy should hear, and he smacked him He used words which no small nuch too hard.

This was the opinion of a pretty little woman dressed in white. She forgot all about her white dress, and the fact that the boy was in a very muddy and a very wet sailor suit. She had been watching from a few yards away, and now she ran forward, snatched the amaliony away from his father, and faced the angry man with fury bizing from a pair of very pretty eyes, while Henri clung to her white shirt with muddy hands. A smart young man, a boy who looked thout eighteen, in very fashionable about eighteen, in very fashionable clothes, strolled after the young woman

n white, laughing a little at her excitement. "You are no better than a big brute," she cried to the boy's father. "First of all you fall asleep-I suppose you drank too much at lunch-instead of looking after him; then you let him sit at the edge of the lake in a dangerous place, and when he falls in and might have drowned himself, you beat him, instead of hurrying him home before he catches

The boy's father became purple in the face. He was one of those big men in a small position who are cowards at heart, and builtes at home. His wife never dared to contradict him, and he never reasoned with his son, but always smacked him. His reply to the weman's

angry accusation was a foul word. FRANTIC WITH RAGE.

"If you say that again I'll knock you into the pand," said the dandified hoy. He took off a pair of gray suede gloves, rolled them into a ball and threw them into the astonished man's face. The speechless. He used the same word again,

and worse. Then the young man struck him on the nose with a blow like a kick from a nule. He coared with pain and rushed at

"Give him your card, Georges," she said.
"Tell your father," she added to the little boy, in a clear voice which the hig man heard distinctly as he scrambled

INDIANS AT FIESTA.

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SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—Weird about on the first his disappointment, and to the height for the defining of the annual control of the plant first his disappointment, and the red-billed syan made of the plant indicates on the plant first his disappointment, and the red-billed syan made of the plant indicates on the plant first his disappointment, and the red-billed syan made of the plant indicates of the plant indicate of the plant indicates of the plant indin

MILKED ON LAWN

That Is Circulated.

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glance bespeaking reproach and indignation, and a whisk of her tail, which is to say in bovine, with a me and not.

Miss Wayne was magnificently gowned for the interview in an exquisite robe of Holstein-Friesian velvet, having a background with ro-

"I wasn't milked on the White House lawn by a strange man," de-clared Miss Wayne, tearfully, when she finally consented to talk in little WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Pauline modes and grunts, between sobs, "be-cause, in the first place. I haven't the gift of "Uncle Ike" Stephenson of Wisconsin—way so possed to be more than a worn but have in the worn but have been a worn but have but ha

joying life on the pasture near the army headquarters stables.

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Kaiser Regarding Assistance.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

(By COUNT VON F PHOFOG : PERLIN, Aug. 31,-Ferdinand, Czar of who largely by his own efforts,

Dresent.

S. N. Wood & Co.

of demands for war against Turkey, but what worries blin more is a accret revo-Indonary movement which has its seat in Paris and is directed by a former high Bulgarian official. The movement openly doclares for Ferdinand's removal by vionule. He coared with pain and rushed at him. Another blow caught blin under the chin and tipped him neatly into the pond backwards.

The little woman in white laughed. "The little woman in white laughed."

The little woman in white laughed. "Give blim your card, Georges," she said.

The little woman in white laughed. "If wasn't milked on the Water of the woman in white laughed."

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Czar of Bulgarian official. The movement openly declares for Ferdinand's removal by violences for Ferdinand's removal by violences. "If the foreign interlopet" is not gotten rid of in some other way. These colored pumps.

Czar of Bulgaria Sounds the Kaiser Regarding.

Wayne, President's potential the movement for war with Turkey and the movement for It was by their inspiration that at the Macedonian congress at Sofia, the speaker declared that if Ferdinand refuses to obey the will of the people, they would put him on an engine that is "fire up" and pull out.

> two forces. If he gives way to the clamor for wer, the powers threaten to see that I dismissed " said Attorney James Hanier, stinely had been milked on the White
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At home to the large entropy the IVI IVALVALIA UNUL TO TRIAL SEPT. 7

dent Mrs. Perkins Will Be Liberated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31,-17f this sefore the grand jury in this case, I am

Oakland has been lauded again and again for her fashionably-attired femininity-for timeliness, taste and correctness-for constant allegiance to the prevailing styles of Paris and New York. OAKLAND FALL FASHION SHOW will be a revelation in dress and will explain the expansion of our magnificent stores—the growth of our business. Definitely it will prove that there is no reason for seeking other markets. Women of precise judgment have come to realize this fact and the progressive merchants are reaping the Taking part in OAKLAND FALL FASHION SHOW SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th, 7th Abrahamson Bros. Kahn Bros. H. C. Capwell Co. Manheim & Mazor Cosgrave Suit & Cloak Co. Pacific Cloak & Suit House Eastern Outfitting Co. Taft & Pennoyer Company Hale Bros., Inc. Toggery Cloak & Suit House Friedman's Cloak & Suit Co.

OAKLAND:

A CITY OF CHARMING WOMEN

Close Last Day of Campaign for Equal Suffrage Feeling Hopeful.

NEW LAWS TO REGULATE THE SALE OF STOCKS

Will Require All Nominations to Be Made at Direct Primary.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31. - The women of Ohio today reached the height of their pre-election campaign for the adoption of the equal suffrage plank inwholed in the new Onto constitution to be supmitted to the voters of the State on

In every town and hamlet advocates of equal suffrage addressed interested throngs of towns people and farmers. Postal cards were dispatched to the male voters of the State entreating them to support the entire constitution as framed the constitutional convention which by the constitutenal convention, which ended its labors here in July last and particularly were they adjured to vote for the suffrage plank, section No. 91, which provides for "The removal of the word white male" from the provisions of the constitution prescribing who may exercise the franchise in Ohio."

This clause it adversed will cite the

This clause, if adopted, will give the women of Ohio a voice at the polls and will add over a hundred thousand voters to the national electorate in time for the presidential elections in November. The campaign of the women for the in-clusion of this plank in the constitution adopted by the constitutional convention was most strenuous and has been supple-mented by a well ordered and forceful

war upon the anti-suffragists of the State in order to swing popular opinion to the lide of women's suffrage. "SUFFRAGE PLANK TO VICTORY."

The manner of placing the constitution before the voter's of Ohio on Tuesday favore the adoption of this plank, every clause with the exception of the liquor license plank being printed under one head. The liquor clause is to be set at one side on the ballot. This makes it not improbable that the voters of Ohio in expressing their favor of the majority of the up-to-date and radical changes adopted by the constitutional convention. will carry the suffrage plank to vic-

The proposals of the new constitution for Ohlo cover almost every subject of political discussion in the last ten years. Among these proposals are the initiative and referendum without the recall, the licensing of the liquor business, the giving of home rule to municipalities, the reform of the civil jury system by allowing nine durors to return a verdict, the reform of the judicial system to provide one trial and one review in most cases, the taxing of incomes, inheritaness, mineral pro-duction and franchises, simplification of the method of amending the constitution and provisions for the isuance of bonds for the State highways. NEED FOR REVISION.

The need for revision of the Ohio constitution arose from the provincialism of its original document. The first consti-tution was framed in 1851, when the population of Ohio was small in number and largely engaged in the pursuit of agri cultural enterprises. In making over this document the Ohlotans of 1912 have framed a constitution on looking well to needs of the present race of city

The new constitution contains among other clauses the following: To put private banks under State inspection, heretofore impossible, and to make stockholders of banks liable to depositions to the amount of double their

To allow the enactment of laws to regulate the sale of stocks, bonds, securi ties and other personal property. To modify the Governor's veto power by reducing from two-thirds to three-fifths the proportion of the Assembly needed to overturn an executive veto. To allow women to be appointed notaries public and to positions in State day.

institutions where women and children To require all nominations. State county district and city, to be made at direct primaries. Exempts villages and

townships, but requires presidential preference primaries. To abolish espital punishment. To give the Assembly power to enact

conservation laws. To allow the use of voting machines

and limitation of hours of labor. To make eight hours a workday on

To require compulsory compensation for employes and to recognize "occupational

public works.

To require civil service in all State and county offices. make the new constitution easier of Emendaient.

To allow the creation of a commission regulate the issuance of stocks and To regulate the testimony of expert wit

To allow school districts autonomy is To allow the regulation of court pro-

needing. in contempt and forbidding the use of the injunction in industrial disputes rave to protect property.

To fortid contract labor in penal in-

etitutions. allow the State to regulate rates charged for insurance.

To make the school superintendent an appointive instead of an elective official.

To abolish the State Board of Public and to substitute a superintendent appointed by the Governor. BEBGLAR OPENS WINDOW.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A burgler who forced a side window ran-maked the home of Mrs. S. K. Moorsimil a gold brooch valued at \$32.

Civil Quick Home Cure For Corns, Callouses

And All Foot Troubles

DARE-DEVIL THRILLER NO LONGER CLIMAX OF CIRCUSCRAFT WORLD OF AMUSEMENT CULLED FOR FOUR UNUSUAL FEATURES

SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS.



Barnum and Bailey Show to Delight Youngsters of City Thursday

Circus day, to the men who have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested, means the culmination of long. careful, systematic preparation of whose painstaking scope the lay public has scant appreciation. The circus does not run its season, dissolve and dispense. In winter the entire executive establishment is maintained and there are no idle moments of conception or execution.

The eternal cry of the circusgoers is for something new, and the circus man must respond to retain popularity and patronage for his big traveling institution. To accomplish it he saiks at no effort or necunary outlay, Some time between 1820 and 1830 (circus annals tell not exactly the year), near what is now New York City, a red-coated band blew forth a merry melody and a round-top swelled upward. This was the origin of the American circus. Progress has been

DAY OF THRILLER PAST. The physical climax was reached a a hippodrome track and more than an acre of aerial contrivances exhausted all possibilities. Nowadays the renewed appeal for public favor must

the key-note ever since

the "big top." He was never endur-ingly popular with the circus puror the spectator. He was utilized only while his employer studied the situation in all its aspects and made his definite, permanent plans. His conclusions are witnessed this season in the Barnum & Bailey greatest show on earth, coming next Thurs-

Reliance is made upon the spectacle a whole, an improved ensemble, with abounding novelties and four especially sensational creations. It is especially sensational creations. It is the circus man's idea of the perfect freight rates proposed by trans-concircus of today and the immediate tinental railroads for transportation the circus of the immediate tinental railroads for transportation to the immediate tinental railroads

FOUR BIG FEATURES.

The entire world of amusements is show and from it was summoned this | tigation. quartette of extraordinary features! around which to assemble its bewild-ering multiplicity of other acts and maintain its title of leader and teacher in the tented field: "The Spectacle of Cleopatra,"

employing 1250 persons.

2. Miss May Wirth of Australia, world's champion equestrienne. 3. The Mikado's troupe of liu-litsu

champions.

4. A baseball game by cirphants.

What the staggering expenditure to gather togother these performances would be reduced, a checking by the under one canvas roof, what months of ceaseless selection and elimination, the reductions would apply to little what doubts and misgivings, no one more than ten per cent of the west-not in the secrets of the circus may bound traffic. know. Suffice that Barnum & Balley The lowering of rates to such desanbounce that the instantaneous public indersement of their judgment has Nev., Tucson, Ariz., and similarly sit-

"The Speciacle of Cleopatra" is probably the best demonstration ever provided of the circus' eager willing- sion, ness to spend money when public far mission's findings in what popularly yor promises commensurate reward, are known as the "Pacific Coast Fiv hundred thousand dollars, it is cases. estimated, was spent on the creation before a ticket had been sold. Fallis before a ticket had been sold. Fallis Effendi, bandmaster of the Khedive of Egypt, was brought here to arrange commission: 30 cents a hundred. ballet of the Metropolitan Opera pounds on automobiles; 40 cents on House of New York city, gave his or it furniture; 75 cents on plate glass; 10 House of New York city, gave his exclusive services for weeks. Scores of on plumbing materials; 20 cents on famous designers and costumers worked unremittingly from the moment the circus closed its season down South last fall. Three hundred danc-

information will be welcomed by the the made of victims of daily foot the made of victims of daily foot the matter how many patent functions. It is stage pictures duplicate the giant monuments, sphinxes, tablets, pottery tapestries, rugs, skins, banners, flags, draperies and other superb appointments of the court of ing girls and a chorus of 400 voices

DEMONSTRATING JUI JITSU

Isolated and foolhardy risks have had their day and been eliminated. The dare-devil thriller has gone from the "big top." He was never a ringly possible top. RATES IS HELD UP

mission Suspends Increases Pending Inquiry.

until December 31, pending an inves-

ranging from 5 to 50 per cent. most instances they were effected by the most prominent materials specthe cancellation of existing commod- lalists in Europe. ity rates thus automatically transferthe commodities to the higher classification scale of charges

SHIPPERS IN ACCORD. While in some instances charges would be reduced, a checking by the commission appears to indicate that

with the recent agreement made by shippers of those places with the railreals and sanctioned by the commis-sion, as a modification of the com-

PROPOSED INCREASES.

pounds on automopiles; to cents cents on petroleum products; 49 cents stoves; and 46 cents on vehicles.

Generally, from points of origin to middle-western states the charges are somewhat lower, although to many articles a blanket rate is applicable, city Health Department Opens

One of the developments of the week from the viewpoint of Director David W. Mulvane at Republican alike to all of the east and middle. alike to all of the east and middle-

FREE TO TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Interstate Commerce Com-Foreign Delegation of Material Testers Arrive From

future—his answer to the annual description for testing materials, which mand for novelty.

to Pacific coast terminals were suspended today by the Interstate Com. Engineering Society's building here on fusing parenthood to those who cannot merce Commission from September 2 September 2, arrived today from care for themselves because of feeble-

Eurone Repreentatives from modity freight from Atlantic seaboard land, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Rusland middle-western points of origin sla, Servia, Sweden and Switzerland, to destinations on the Pacific coast, are now on hond. The complete for-In eign delegation numbers about 112 of

> This representation will be augby the various educations, and man-ufacturing associations of the United

States. One of the objects of the convention is to agree upon some uniform for testing the various materials used in international commerce that those in a foreign country may know at a glance the quality of the goods received from other lands. In addi-tion to this new method of testing justified all the preliminary burden of usted cities was in substantial accord material, discovered both on this side work and worry.

with the recent agreement made by of the Atlantic and in Europe will be laid before the materials experts by Almost every commodity known to international commerce will be discussed and classified.

Crusade Against the Insect Pests.

LOB ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Instead of "Swaiting files." Los Angeles will soon be "tranping" them.

The Los Angeles will depart.

Many Driven From Years of the Many Driven From Years of the Research
ON EXHIBITION

"Easter Morning," Famous Painting, Will Be Shown at H. C. Capwell's.

This famous painting by Count Geza Perhach, a Hungarian artist with a national reputation, will be exhibited by the H. C. Capwell Company on the

by the H. C. Capwell Company on the third floor, beginning Mounlay and lasting until further in tice.

The subject of the picture is "Easter Morning," or the resurrection of Christ. The background of the painting was sketched at earliest dawn on the southeastern Flope of Mt. Olivet during a visit of the artist to the Holy Land and thou taken to Land. Holy Land and then taken to Rome and completed. Afterwords It was brought to New York where it was viewed by thousands of people.

Christ is pictured rising from the tomb, administering angels surround him and wrap a purple mantel about his shoulders while cherubs are bring-ing palms. The only light in the ple-ture, which illuminates the scene and is reflected on the other figures, emanates from the Christ face and the greatness of the picture lies chiefly in the pure divinity which the artist has succeeded in expressing in the holy visage. It is divine and luminous, radiating purity and love.
The treatment is in every sense

artistic. The surroundings show the gray on an Easter morning revealing the dim outline of the three crosses on Calvary. In the background is the spot on which scientists agree, was the tomb in which the Savior was laid after the cruckfixion.

The canvas is 6x9 feet, and has reeived the commendation of critics at home and abroad. Count Perhach is now a resident of Fremont Heights, adjoining the home place of Joaquin Miller.

JORDAN SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

Views on "Burbanking Human Race" Were Sadly Tangled, He Declares.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 31.-Recent comment-provoking statements, said to have been made by President David Starr Jordan regarding the "Burbanking of the human race," are now wholly erroneous, according to Dr. Jordan's declaration in an interview today. The fact of the matter, according to the noted scientist, is that he made remarks exactly the reverse of those ascribed, stating that the "Burbanking" process could not be put into practice. He explained the matter today as fol-

"In reference to my address on eugenics before the teachers of Salt Lake City, I may say the address was given on short notice. Apparently no reporters were present. It was summarized in friendly but wholly inaccurate fashion in an evening paper, my views on each of the main topics being exactly reversed. A con-densation of this, still more inaccurate, vas wired to San Francisco

NO "BURBANKING." "I used the phrase Burbanking the hu-man race" to show that this could not be done on any large scale as a matter of governmental administration. While the systematic scientific selection of mates ould be made to produce great physical strength, beauty, endurance and even mental power, those very persons who might be thus effectively mated would

"If they would, it would in time eliminate the most vital elements in human evolution—love and initiative. These are propagated by the system the best races have chosen-that in which each man hunts his own mate.

LOVE VS. GOVERNMENT. "Love is the best basis for marriage, and love is a very real and a very noble thing in spite of the baseness of its many

imitations. "The value of eugenic study is in the diffusion of sound ideas of life and parlate augenics congress.

"Government can do something by re-Engineering Society's building here on fusing parenthood to those who cannot ness which lead to alcoholism or to cer-The triffs suspended proposed gen- Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, tain forms of vice and orline. But legisteral increase on practically all comtain forms of vice and orline. But legisly, giving the individual the benefit of all doubt.

"Government at best is a clumsy instrument for promoting the welfare of individuals, and it should not go beyond public opinion, which in turn should be ontrolled by science.'

'MOVIES' WILL BE USED IN CAMPAIGN

Other Novel Schemes Taken Advantage of by Republican Publicity Leaders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. — Publicity plans which will include moving pictures and novel schemes to attract attention are to be utilized in the Republican national campaign. what form these adjuncts will take have not yet been decided by Charles F. Scott, director of publicity. Scott, who returned today, was encouraged by reports which he brought from the eastern headquarters.

headquarters was the belief that support of the candidacy of President will not be confined to the Re-

only to doctors, will do the work "Dissolve of horses, elephants, camels and other beasts of the desert and even two large, handsome photocomes and configurations. The less standards of horses, elephants, camels and other beasts of the desert and even two large, handsome photocomes and configurations. The less standards of horses, elephants, camels and other beasts of the desert and even two large, handsome photocomes and configurations. The less standards are like the form of the first area of the standard and the presentation of "The specific area of the core appears" the cross of the desert and even two large, handsome photocomes and configurations. The large size of the desert and even two large, handsome photocomes and configurations or Home. The large size is the standard of the st



Announces an Exhibition Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3rd of the Famous Painting

"Easter Morning"

The masterpiece of Count Geza Perhach, a Hungarian artist, now a resident of Fremont Heights. The canvas is 6x9 feet in size and has received the commendation of leading critics both at home and abroad.

The exhibit will be held on the Third Floor and will be FREE.

Citizens of Oakland and vicinity are invited to view this magnificent painting, especally art critics, minsters, teachers and students. Come as often as you wish, stay as long as you care to, and bring your friends along.

Athur Brisbane of the New York Journal said of the painting: "One feels like talking in whispers when viewing this divine painting."

The New York Herald said: "The whole painting radiates a pure celestial atmosphere." The New York World critic said: "The Christ face is

divine and luminous."

This store will be closed tomorrow (Labor Day) and September 9 (Admission Day)

Oakland Fashion Show September 5, 6 and 7 This store participates

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

CALIFORNIA'S OIL OUTPUT IS WONDER OF THE WORLD

Washington Statistics Show Convincing Proof of Remarkable Industry

States over two and a half billion barels have been produced, and the total value of the oil, reckoned in the crudest condition at the mouth of the well, is over two billion dollars. More than half of this oil has come from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. and all has been produced in two years over half a century. In the first half of this period nearly the entire product came | because it makes a saving in labor. In from the eastern fields, but lately the dedining production of the eastern states has been more than compensated by the enermous output in the west, so that of the total product of the United States 972,429,805 barrels have been produced west of Mississippi river, and at this time the midcontinent and California fields are the controlling influences in the oil production of this country. If a line is drawn across Ohio separating its eastern oil areas from the Lima area and Lima locomotives now in use, saying: "It cils are included in the western production then the west already exceeds the east in the total produced.

The ennual report of the United States Geological Survey on the production of petroleum, compiled by David T. Day, shows that for 1911 California not only led in quantity of product (over 80,000,000 barrels) but produced almost half as much again as Oklahoma, the state second in ronk. The Mid-Continent field omitted California produced as much oil as the rest of the United States put together the United States being omitted, California produced more oil than any entire nation; and if Russia and the United Sintes are omitted, California for sur-passed the combined production of all the rest of the world, including Mexico India, Roumania, Galicia, Japan and

South America.

The rank of the states is easily remembered when one recognizes California, Oklahoma, and Illinois as forming a class by themselves, the lowest (Illinois) producing over 30,000,000 barrels and the three furnishing three-fourths of the entire output. The second group includes Louisiana, West Virginia, Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania, in which Louisiana furnished a surprise by yielding the greatest product on record for that state (over 10,000,000 barrels) and passing to the head of this group, while the slight gain from two pools in Texas put that state in advance of Ohio again. In the third group, comprising Indiana, Ransas, New York, Kentucky, Colorado, Wyomng, Missouri, Utah and Michigan, the argest state preduction is less than a fourth of the lowest in the second group. and combined these states produced less than 2.2 per cent of the total.

The changes which may be expected in 1912 may advance the rank of West Virginia by the development of the Blue Creek pool, Kansas may charge places with Indiana, and Wyoming may head the

third group. INCREASED USE OF FUEL OILS.

The most important feature developed by the oil industry of 1911 has been the calization of a supply of fuel oil large enough to be reckoned on as a national ing 1910 arguments became convincing that fuel oil was sufficiently pientiful on to Pacific coast to justify great trade and manufacturing expansion in California, and indeed the adoption of oil as fuel on the northern transcontinental railroads for significant portions of their lines and the introduction of oil as fuel as far free on application to the Director of the north as Alaska, without bringing the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. consumption up to the level of present production, has given assurance of permanency of the supply sufficient for the industrial needs of the whole Pacific

relopment of ou supplies in Mexico. The l ank steamers are being furnished as rapidly as they can be built, and meantime to be issued, it is understood. the copularity which fuel all has obtained has already led to a doubling of its mar-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Since the be- | that if there were tank steamers sufficient Complete of the oil industry in the United for all the oil that can now be furnished for the east coast, the market would prob-ably be temporarily oversupplied. The consumers of fuel require time for the substitution of oil for coal, though the many advantages of oil are obvious.

OIL ON RAILROADS. Railroad consumption of fuel oil especially popular because it gives added comforts in travel owing to the freedom from coal cinders, because it avoids the danger of forest fires, and particularly fact, until coal can be replaced by oil the weight of trains on mountain divisions is limited by the endurance of limited by the endurance of the fireman. In recommending the adoption of fuel oil on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railway, William White, second, not the failure of the locomotives; it the failure of the fireman." shoveling coal on one of the locomotives for a distance of 130 miles is physically exhausted before getting to the end of the run. The Southern Pacific Company uses over 1200 oil-burning locomotives, the Santa Fe over 800, the Northern Pacific

0. and the Great Northern 115. It is estimated that nearly 50,000,000 barrels of the California oil in 1912 was used for fuel. The Texas and Louisians uel oil used is estimated at 9,000,000 bar rels, much of which was in the form of residue after light distillates were taken off. In the Mid-Continent field also crude oil as fuel is fast giving place to these "topped" oils. Of this material about 2,000,000 barrels was consumed. Little oil from the eastern fields finds use as fact, because the heavy residuum p valuable for manufacture into lubricants, paraffin wax, etc. In all nearly 62,000,000 barrels were probably consumed as fuel oil in 1911 in the United States, a fair estimate of the consumption for the proceding year is 61,000,000 barrels, the inshowing a growing appreciation

of oil as fuel. USED BY UNITED STATES NAVY. In the use of fuel oil for water navigation the advance in 1911 was world-

Experience with fuel oil in the United States many has been so satisfactory that its use will be extended as rapidly as is permitted by considerations of supply and cost. Already the navy has 19 torpedoboat destroyers that burn oil and 8 battleships that burn oil as auxiliary to coal. The battleships Nevada and Oklahoma, now under construction, will burn oil exclusively.

During the year 1911 the navy used 15,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, and it is estimated that the consumption for the present year will be 21,000,000 gallons. OIL IN SMELTING.

California crude oil has been used for some time in reverberatory furnaces at McGill, Nev., and Cananea, Mexico. Early in 1911 arrangements were made for the use of oil in the emelter of the Ray and in the copper smelter of the Nevadla Consolidated Mining Company at toe, Nevada. At the Van Anda Smelter, on Vancouver Island, satisfactory experiments have been carried out with Call-

fornia fuel oil. A copy of the report may be obtained

ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY SHIFTS TO PORTLAND

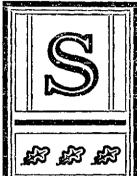
The solution of the corresponding prob-lem on the Atlantic coast received much encouragement in 1911 by the great deteron tamper Degrees Associaquantity of oil which the Mexican fields tion is to be transferred from Scattle are now ready to furnish is variously esti- to Portland beginning Friday, Sepmated at 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 barrels a tember 6. Special Agent Murdock month. The total output in 1911 was perhaps a tenth as much, the production be-ing limited not by supply or demand but by transportation facilities. The needed most prominent lumber dealers of Portland and Vancouver, Wash, are

1000 ACRES TO ORANGES. ORLAND, Aug. 31.—One thousand acres are going to be put out in ma ket price.
It should be berne in mind, however, anges just eight miles east of here.

General Wood
ONCE THRASHED
LT.-GEN. NELSON A. MILES

THE MAVE

Chicken Was
CAUGHT BY THE
RAISING OF THE DOUGH



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.— The first efforts of a bride of a month or two at cooking nearly caused the complete undoing of a chicken.

Like some other young women of well-to-do families, this one, on her marriage, was ambitious to be cook and servant of her new home as well as its queenly mistress. The scheme appealed to her

all the more strongly because hubby and she were to live in the country for awhile. Not having been trained in housekeeping and cooking, milady nevertheless sailed into all its exactions and mysteries bravely and with a vim. A loving young husband overlooked much and without batting an eye ate all that was placed before him. One day the little woman, cook book in hand, essayed the making of bread. She got the yeast, made the mixture, kneaded the dough and then left it to properly rise before putting it in pans into the oven. After a time, to her way of thinking, it was a failure because it remained flat. There were no indications of its rising. In disgust, she took the pile of dough and threw it out in the back yard. An ever-hungry chicken began to peck at it as it got on top of the mixture. It was thrown in a sunny spot. Sun and yeast soon gave life to the dough. It began to rise while Miss Chicken was still standing on it sampling it with a relish. The embryo bread stuff soon rose up on its legs, making it a prisoner. The more it struggled to free itself, the worse it got entangled, finally falling over on its side and pulling much of the dough about its neck. Its neck and head were being engulfed when the young wife, going out into the yard, saw the struggling mass. She had quite a time freeing the bird from the sticky material, and the episode is still cause for much laughter on the part of herself and hubby and the few friends they have taken into their little domestic secret.

Better still, she made good bread ever after that rescue of the greedy chicken.

Heavy Investors in the South

The formal opening last week at San Diego of the new million-dollar theater John D. Spreckels has been building in that city for about a year calls attention to the fact that two wealthy San Franciscans from different motives have, during the past few years, been heavy investors in Southern California and consider that section of the State their homes.

Henry E. Huntington and John D. Spreckels are the two men. It is not necessary to dwell on their motives in this matter. One of the causes, of course, of their actions in this respect is a business one, the opportunity for investments they saw in that section. Huntington has made Los Angeles and its contiguous territory the scene of his western activities for about twelve years. He parted with practically all his properties in San Francisco even before his wife and himself got a quiet divorce. He has an averson for this city. And yet while his favorite place of residence is Los Angeles, his legal residence is Oneonta, N. Y., his birthplace. He is the largest investing individual Los Angeles and Southern California have ever had. John D. Spreckels has been making San Diego and its tributary country the scene of his business activities and, like Huntington in the Los Angeles district, he is its dominant capitalist. Spreckels has a fine home in San Diego and probably most of his large wealth is now represented in that part of the State. Unlike Huntington, however, he still has goodly properties in and around San Francisco and does not have any dislike for this city, the place where he was born and raised.

School Teacher Made Millions

I see where General M. M. Sherman of Los Angeles and members of his family have arranged for a lengthy tour of the world. Sherman is a unique character, one well known in Los Angeles, this city and Arizona for the past thirty years. After owing everybody in Los Angeles he could borrow from and having been a large debtor to the McDonald family's Pacific Bank of this city at the time of its sensational failure in 1891-92, Sherman managed to land on his feet with a \$3,000,000 bank account. Arizona knew him first as a school teacher, and Collis P. Huntington found in him a good political agent for his railroad's affairs when that new State had a territorial form of gricomment. After many vicissitudes, Sherman got control of the Los Angeles Pacific electric road, a suburban and interurban line. Edward H. Harriman gave him a good price for it shortly after the fire. This accounts for the present Sherman fortune. Huntington fell out with him because he sold to Harriman without offering him the refusal of the property. They were bosom

friends before that Their mutual friends considered Huntington's anger unreasonable, likening it to his coolness towards Banker I. W. Hellman and his son when they sold to Harriman the half interest they owned in the Huntington electric roads in the south.

Famous Savants Coming Here

A dispatch from Buffalo on August 24 stated that sixty-five geographers from Europe have commenced a tour of the United States which will include San Francisco and the bay cities on September 17. Twenty-five American scientists are in the party. This is one of the most noted bodies of savants that California has ever been called upon to be host to. Prof. William Morris Davis of Harvard University is at its head on the tour. Members of the local reception committee, including Prof. Mc-Adie of U.S. Weather Bureau and Presidents David Starr Jordan and Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the two big universities, say that the party includes presidents and vice-presidents and secretaries of royal geographical societies of Europe; also professors of geography, economic and physical climatology, oceanography, hydrography, maritime meteorology and cartography of the most famous European universities: members of royal and national geographic and similiar commissions, and leaders in a half dozen antarctic and other geographic expeditions.

Cabinet for the Suffragettes

Local suffragists are very much interested in the Oregon and Wisconsin campaigns this fall for the enfranchisement of their sisters and read with pleasure that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is to stump the latter State, while Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Charlotte Perkins Gilman are to be among the able campaigners in Oregon.

Anna Shaw is well known here. She stumped California with Susan B. Anthony years ago when the question of giving women the right to vote was first presented in this State and defeated. Dr. Shaw, who is the head of the National Americas. Woman Suffrage Association, is said to have been instrumental in getting the Oregon women to ask Dr. C. F. Aked of the First Congregational Church here to deliver on behalf of their fight four addresses in September. It is interesting to recall that several months ago Dr. Shaw, in an Eastern magazine, stated that if she were President of the United States she could quickly pick a strong cabinet as follows:

Secretary of State, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago; Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Hettie Green; Secretary of War, Andrew Carnegie; Attorney-General, Louis D. Brandies; Postmaster-General, Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon; Secretary of the Interior, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago; Secretary of Agriculture, Prof. Charles Bailey of Cornell; Secretary of Commerce and Labor, John Mitchell.

She said she would also make Miss Jean Gordon of New Orleans chairman of the child welfare commission; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the white slave commission, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley chairman of the pure food commission.

Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay are the two most prominent and wealthlest society women in the land who are active in the fight for votes for women. Mrs. Belmont is the more active of the two and in her addresses and writings has shown much ability and thorough grasp of pressing political and social problems. Mrs. Belmont, who divorced William K. Vanderbilt some years ago, is the mother of the Duchess of Marlborough, motherin-law of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., the former Birdie Fair of this city, and a Southern woman by birth. She wants every State to give women the franchise, and is a striking contrast to the typically idle rich. She was always wealthy, was born in the lap of luxury and married millions. Yet she has broken the chains of modern social conventionality and beyond its borders discovered another world of human struggle, all unwitting of yachts and country places and luxurious week-ends. Her heart has responded to the appeal of a cause and she is a wholesome type of insurgent against distinctions of class.

Mrs. Gilman, a former San Franciscan, is a very able woman and an author of merit. She is one of the most advanced thinkers in the land and her recently published novel, "Moving the Mountain," is a clever and thoughtful study of social conditions. She has great hopes for the improvement of social and material things through moments influence in American political life.

How Gen. Wood Thrashed Miles

General Wood, U. S. A., chief of the general staff, whom the Democratic House tried to legislate out of office by means of a rider tacked on to the army appropriation bill, was, several years ago, offered by Senator Newlands of Nevada and his associate

owners the presidency of their street railroads in the national capital, which are known as the Washington Traction and Electric Company. The Sharon estate of this city owns a large interest in that corporation That explains Newlands connection with the property. The offer was made to Wood after his return from Cuba, where he had shown high executive ability. The salary offered Wood is said to have been \$20,000 a year. Wood refused to leave the army, remarking that money was not the only thing in the world worth while. Old army officers, members of the local Army and Navy Club, while not approving Wood's big jump over many heads at the hands of Roosevelt, were commending President Taft last night for defeating the rider to the army appropriation bill aimed at him. They were also recalling how, years ago, when Wood was a young army doctor he indulged in some fisticuffs with General Nelson A. Miles, the then commander of the department he was stationed in. The scrap was a friendly bout with the gloves. Such a pastime was frequent at the Miles headquarters. Then, as now, Wood was a quiet, mild-mannered fellow, strong, with tough muscles, and powerful shoulders and arms. Miles was handy with the mittens and proud of his skill. Several times he had laughingly asked the young army medico to put on the gloves with him, but had always got a refusal. Feeling unusually prime one day Miles said to Wood:

"Come on, Doc, and have a little exercise. I'll take into consideration your youth and handle you gently."

Not liking this reflection on his youth and strength, Wood quickly accepted the invitation and many at headquarters eagerly gathered as onlookers. Wood thrashed Miles in no time. Thenceforth the two entered on a strong friendship, neither knowing, of course, at that day that Wood later on was to become the head of the army.

Too Hasty With Bouquets

It is always pleasant to throw bouquets at ourselves no matter what the occasion or the reason. A little analysis of the flower throwing now and then, however, does some good if only to let us get back to solid ground again and see things as they really should be looked at.

State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt has been compiling a "roll of educators." He names a lot of them who he says California produced and sent to high positions in many states and even to other lands. He claims California is particularly fruitful in this respect. The State has done well in this matter, but the enthusiastic Mr. Hyatt should reflect a little bit. In his list he names Prof. C. A. Ross, formerly of Stanford and now at the University of Wisconsin. Ross made a name for himself at the University of Indiana before Dr. Jordan called him to Stanford. Prof. Earl Barnes had a name as an educator before coming west to Stanford. He has gone East again to other honors. Almost half of the seventeen Hyatt names are open to the same criticism. The jubilant State official should remember that the strongest men in California's two leading universities are nearly all Eastern men or foreigners. Only the other day the University of California had to pay \$8000 a year to get a head for its agricultural college from Pennsylvania. It is only in recent years that California has had the workshops, so to speak, in which to build educators. In time she will have a formidable roll of them. The bouquet-tossing should not be so strenuous as to let us deceive ourselves about the correct facts. Besides, in a little while we can do some genuine boasting.

Anna Held's Divorce No Surprise

Anna Held's divorce from her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, is not surprising to the few in town who were startled to hear their free and unconventional comments about each other the last time they were on the coast. Meeting with continuous success in this country, having made a fortune and knowing how to keep it, she had become tired of the dictation of her manager-husband. Never a clinging vine of a wife with him, she demanded to be the head of the house and have her own way. So their quarrels were frequent and of much acidity. The chic and clever comedienne was of very humble origin and has no false notions about the subject. With pardonable pride, she glories in her rise from a poor orphan girl of 12 who well knew the pinch of poverty. Her mother was a Tole and her rather a poor French glove maker. It was years before her mischievious and unbehaving eyes saw costly dresses and luxuries she could call her own. As a child she had to work in a fur cap factory in Paris. Even there, it is said, her singing of songs she had heard in the streets attracted attention. It was Ziegfeld who first induced her to come to this country, marrying her later. Her first song in English in London, "Won't You Come and Play Wiz Me," scored an immediate and immense success. That was what led Ziegfeld to induce her to tour the United States, where her success with it was greater than ever. Several men in San Francisco have always been lavish in their entertainment of the actress whenever she would come to town and she readily showed her fondness for these attentions.

Good Work Knowland Did

San Franciscans who closely studied the progress of the Panama Canal bill through Congress-and there are many of them-realize the good work Congressman Joseph R. Knowland did in watching out and fighting for the vital features of that measure as finally adopted. Those are the features which make the law such a beneficial one for the general commercial and shipping public, the people in general, if you please, as against the selfish interests of certain corporations, American and foreign. Influential men here know the work for the law that was done by William R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. He was sent East for that purpose by the guiding spirits of that organization, such as President M. H. Robbins Jr., and Captain William Matson, and spent several months in the national capital. They gladly say that Congressman Knowland was a tower of strength to him. Chairman Prouty of the Interstate Commission and Franklin K. Lane, the California member of that body and one of its strongest members, favored the law as it passec. At the request of President Taft, they gave him an opinion on the act, endorsing its leading features, the same ones that Wheeler and Knowland worked so hard and successfully for. It can also be said that lately Lane in letters to friends here has favorably commented on the intelligent and hard fight Wheeler and Knowland made for the law as finally signed by the President.

It is for these reasons that many people on this side of the bay are surprised that Congressman Knowland should have any opposition for a renomination. Oakland aspires for great growth as a big shipping port and private and public harbor improvements for that purpose have been planned. Knowland's work in Washington has been an influence along these same lines for his home town and all other Pacific Coast seaboard cities. On this account, people over here think his constituents in no mistaken terms should say:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Movement for Great Highway

Mrs. Rae Copley Raum of San Diego, who is to be in the race for mayor of that city next April, is now going overland by automobile, her destination being New York and Boston. Writing to San Francisco friends, Mrs. Raum says that through all sections and places she is traveling she is pleased to find a strong sentiment in favor of State and national appropriations for the construction of a national highway from New York and Washington to San Francisco. That this great improvement will ultimately come in the shape of a motorway sixty or seventy feet wide, with a 100-foot right-of-way, she thinks is a certainty. In the Mississippi Valley region, she finds the scheme has many ardent and influential advocates. At the same time, she finds there a growing movement for a highway between Chicago and New Orleans to be called the Jackson memorial highway in honor of President Jackson. California's \$18,000,000 bond issue for good roads, Mrs. Raum says, is spoken of everywhere she goes, something that makes of it one of the best advertisements the State has ever had.

Where Railroads Lose Money

Automobile outings in the summer months by people who prefer that mode of traveling to railroad trains constitute a growing loss of passenger revenue to the railroad companies. Some of the latler's officials rigure these tours are taking from them this season fully \$75,000 in fares. Many have been the auto trips this summer between San Francisco and Los Angeles and between those two cities and Lake Tahoe and the Mt. Shasta country. A hundred interior towns have sent one or more auto parties to this city, Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles. To particularize, hardly a day has passed this season without hotels, like the St. Francis and Palace, getting guests by auto machines from this or that interior town or from Southern California it is estimated there have been 300 touring parties since last May making the round trip between this city and Southern California. This one phase of the subject means a loss of \$10,000 in revenue to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. The shorter auto trips in and out of this city have been far more numerous. Still greater have been the auto parties between interior towns. This defection from railroad summer travel will tend to increase rather than

ANNA HELD IS AT LAST THE HEAD OF HER HOUSEHOLD

diminish from year to year in the opinion of competent judges as good roads are built. With the increased sales of machines year by year, however, the railroads will more than make up in freight earnings what they lose in passenger revenue from autoparty tours.

Will Cost Papa Pretty Penny

Joseph D. Grant's efforts to free his son, Douglas, from matrimonial bonds with the former Ruth Goodrich, a woman very distasteful to the father, by payment of money to her from his ample exchequer to get her to consent to a divorce calls attention to the most striking instance of a peculiar kind of marriage that has become public in this city in recent years. Other sons of rich men have done the same thing in the past. Several of these weddings have been for good and all, and, after the first flare of publicity, the couples have apparently lived happily and certainly away from the limelight. Others have had their fathers buy off their wives just as Grant pere is trying to do now in the case of his son, who has succeeded during the past two or three years in harvesting a big crop of wild oats. The father is acting determinedly in the affair because he thinks the marriage a disgrace to himself as well as his son. Whether the young and pretty wife will be tempted by some of the Grant money to part with her husband remains to be seen. If she does, it is predicted that with what she gets and the sums that will go to the attorneys there will be a pretty penny for the father to hand out.

Owns Paper and Racing Stable

Rodney Mackenzie of Winnipeg, who is visiting the city, has one of the best trotting stables in the country. Many of his horses regularly winter in California, both at Pleasanton and in Southern California. Just now numbers of them are on the trotting circuit. Mackenzie has plenty of wealth to indulge in an expensive stable, and is a man of many varied activities. He owns a daily paper in Winnipeg that is a great source of profit to him. It is one of the most influential of Canadian journals and compares favorably with leading newspapers in the United States. He is a partner in Canadian railroads, particularly the Canadian Northern, with his father, Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann. The two latter are of the James J. Hill type of man to a large extent and are among the four or five men in Canada who were knighted by the British king for their success as railroad and empire builders. Their Canadian Northern is being rapidly completed as a new overland line in competition with the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific.

Bitter Pill for Rudolph Spreckels

Rudolph Spreckels, like his brother, C. August Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Refining Company

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of New York, is at last out in the open as an active worker on a large scale for the success of the Democratic presidential candidate, Woodrow Wilson. C. A. Spreckels announced last May that he would support either Clark or Wilson if chosen by the Baltimore convention. He is an avowed opponent of the present sugar tariff and expects the Democrats, if successful, to radically reduce it. Rudolph Spreckels gets into the national fight for Wilson by consenting to become president of the Woodrow Wilson National Progressive League, with headquarters at Chicago. After this campaign, however, he says he will continue the progressive fight within the ranks of the Republican party, presumably with Senator La Follette. It was a bitter disappointment to Rudolph Spreckels that Roosevelt and his crowd sidetracked the Wisconsin man in his presidential fight. But for this defection, it is said Spreckels firmly believes La Follette would now be the Republican standard bearer. Spreckels will be a very happy man if the Roosevelt coterie are defeated in this State next November by Wilson. It is said he would even prefer to see Taft win in California rather than Roosevelt.

Collect Bells and Candlesticks

A friend who has been visiting in Southern California recently tells of the odd collections some of the prominent and wealthy women there have in their beautiful homes. He instances, among others, those of Mrs. Randolph H. Miner and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the wife of the minister and former journalist, humorist and lyceum lecturer. Mrs. Burdette has a collection of bells of all sizes and shapes that she picked up in her many travels in different parts of the world. They adorn the living room of her Pasadena home. Each bell has an interesting history. Hers is the only known case of a fad for bells on a large scale in the United States, and it is one that she and her friends get much pleasure from. Mrs. Miner's fad is for old and magnificent candlesticks. She has some artistic beauties in this line from historic Mexican cathedrals and from Italy. All are more than 200 years old and are made of carved wood covered with gold leaf. Both the Mexican and Italian ones were carved by Spanish monks, and they were presented to her by some priests at various times. Several of the Mexican cathedral candlesticks are seven feet in height.

McEnerney's Love of Shakespeare

Garret McEnerney, the leader of the San Francisco bar, is off on another of his European tours. McEnerney's successful handling at The Hague of the Mexican pious fund, a share of which was claimed from Mexico by the Catholic church of California, together with his frequent trips to Europe for recreation and observation, have given him some influential friends and acquaintances on the other

side of the Atlantic and furnished him with a wonderful fund of knowledge about European political and social conditions, on all of which he can and does at times talk charmingly and in a most interesting manner to his friends. In fact, it has become a hobby with him like his well-known enthusiasm for Shakespeare. Probably Peter F. Dunne is better posted on German politics than McEnerney, but the former lacks his general knowledge of European conditions. McEnerney has frequently told his intimates that one thing which impressed him in Germany was the influence of Shakespeare on its scholars. They have written more about the works of the Bard of Avon than even the English them-selves. McEnerney, like Judge W. W. Morrow, Samuel M. Shortridge and other able lawyers of the city, knows his Shakespeare well and loves its dramatic and poetic appeals. Like them, he can readily quote with appropriateness from its rich poetical, philosophical and literary storehouse.

Tod Sloan in the Dumps

I see where Tod Sloan, the former famous and wealthy jockey, and his pretty, young actress wife, Julia Sanderson, are still in the throes of a divorce suit in the New York courts. Local followers of the turf game say Sloan spends his time now between the Paris and London tracks and is very much in the financial dumps these days. They recall the wide swath he cut in these parts fifteen years ago when the racing game was at its height on this side of the bay. Anna Held went out to see him ride at Tanforan one afternoon. Her clever manager saw a chance for a good press agent story. She sat at the throttle of the locomotive of one of the trains that was run out to the track from the Third and Townsend street depot. The story panned out well in the papers the next day, all right, all right. Those were the years when the Baldwin hotel was a great rendezvous for all sorts and kinds of men and women. On one of the upper floors-away upmany rooms were devoted to a gay and unconventional crowd of both sexes. The place was known by the odd name of "boilermakers' row." Sloan was very much in evidence there and the wine and the fun were always aplenty until the early hours of morning. Boilermakers' row was very popular with a certain set for several winters. How the name originated, I am not certain. The best explanation at the time was that somebody likened the noise of the furious merriment to that of the din of a boilermaker shop and the name caught the fancy of the fun-mad coterie on the instant. Noise and racket there certainly was. It even got on the nerves of Lucky Baldwin, the owner of the hotel, after three successive winters, and he squelched the place.

Sons of Famous Generals

Seeing Ulysses S. Grant of San Diego, one of the

TOD SLOAN WAS PROMINENT IN "BOILERMAKERS' ROW"

two living sons of General U.S. Grant, at the Palace last night, somebody recalled that it is his son, now 28, and an officer in the army, who is U.S. Grant third. He graduated at West Point in 1903, just sixty years after his famous grandfather was given his diploma by the same institution. His mother is the daughter of former United States Senator Chaffee of Colorado. U.S. Grant's sister's son, Algernon Sartoris, was a young officer in the American army during the Spanish-American war. He resigned after the end of that conflict and is at present with his mother, the former Nellie Grant. U.S. Grant has always been a life-long Republican, like his late brother, General Fred Grant. Their youngest brother, Jesse R., is a mining engineer who makes his home in New York. He has become a Democrat and is an enthusiastic champion of Woodrow Wilson. Recently U.S. Grant's son was given by the military authorities the appointment as superintendent of the State, War and Navy building in the national capital. It is interesting to note that General Lee, Grant's great civil war antagonist, has two sons living in Virginia, one 77 years old and the other 56. The latter is Robert E. Lee 2d. Robert E. Lee 3d, a grandson of General Lee, is the son of the latter's second son, now dead. He is a Virginia lawyer.

Pollok's Interesting Career

Allan Pollok, who has just resigned as comptroller of the Panama-Pacific Exposition after instituting for it a system of accounting that the experts highly praise, has had a very interesting career in San Francisco and is yet in his forties. In the early nineties the Palace hotel management wanted its purchasing department overhauled. Pollok was recommended to it for the work. He became the buyer of all supplies and changed the accounting system of the department. All financial leaks immediately came to a stop, and his refusal to accept commissions from trades people to whom he gave large daily and weekly orders was a sensational novelty to many of them.

"Give me the best article at your lowest price," was all he demanded of them.

Vice-President O. Rich of the Palace now holds that position and is a worthy successor to Pollok.

Pollok's success at the Palace was so great that the Pacific Union and Cosmos clubs some years ago got him to perfect their purchasing departments, which he did to their great satisfaction. He refused to accept employment from them, so they gave him handsome gifts for his work. He was the first manager of the St. Francis hotel and a stockholder in its operating company. Refusing to take dictation from a lot of stockholders new to the business, who wanted to boss things, he sold his stock and resigned as manager.

THE KNAVE.

RELATIVE ADOPTS BABY OF JOHN D.

Rockefeller's Name Causes Former Pastor of St. Peter's Unionism and Socialism Are Gymnasium Work and Tennis Vicksburg Still Among Missing Great Gathering Will Be Held Only Loophole for Holder in the Consternation in Court in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Ang. 81.-Judge Monree today granted a petition to its grand- Father Joseph P. Mackey died at Mission mother for the adoption of a daughter of San Jose yesterday after an illness of over John D. Rockefeller. When the court nine months. Father Mackey's untimely heard the name of the wealthiest man death will be keenly felt among his large in the world he straightened up and circle of acquaintances and friends, as he took another look at the papers and then at the baby.

"What did you say was the name of this child's father?" saked the judge. "John D. Rockefeller," Attorney McCathey replied

"Is he an oil man?" persisted the court, "Yez," replied the attorney, The child was adopted by Mrs. Sarah Rocksfelier of Kern county, the father's

The child's mother, it is said, secured a divorce from her husband about six months ago on the grounds of descrition and is unable to provide for her baby.

DENVER PROGRESSIVES TRYING TO PATCH UP

DENVER, Aug. 31 .- With the ar-

rival this afternoon of Governor John-served until nine months ago. running mate, and of Senator Dixon of Montana several hours later, efforts were made to bring about har-mony between the Progressive factions in this state. Governor Johnson delivered a cam-

"rickle day" celebration at Plattville iv o'clock Monday morning. The burial and also at Greeley.

LOCAL ESPERANTISTS

The Oskiand branch of the Universe Superanto Association held a meeting at the Oakland high school Thursday. A conducted history of the Esperanto move-ment by Mrs. Emma T. Rathgeb was enjoyed by all

An Esperanto esposition will be held

designs the winter in Oekland and the manners of the club are writing to every country in the world to gather material for this exposition. At the same time they are advertising the Panama-Pacific mound Pack stion, at which a great Esperante

COUPLE REUNITED

FATHER MACKEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

Across Bay Dies at Mission San Jose.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Aug. 31 .- Rev. was well liked and extremely popular especially in the Mission district of San Francisco. He had served in the archdiocese of San Francisco since 1962

BORN IN KILKENNY. Father Mackey was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, March 17, 1877, and was educated in St. Kieran's college. In 1900 he was ordained by Bishop Brownerg. he was ordained by Bishop Brownerg.
From his ordination he came to the United States and spent two years in the largest meetings of workingmen ever held in New York, and delegations, prob-From his ordination he came to the Uni-Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He graduated from that in-

death. spent as assistant to Father Poley in Alameda. Early in 1903 he was assigned to service in St. Peter's church, where he GAVE UP ACTIVE WORK.

About a year ago his health failed him and he gave up active work and went to live with his brother, Rev. M. A. Mackey, pastor of the Mission San Jose. The solemn funeral mass of requiem paign speech tonight in the city audi- | will he held at St. Peter's church, will take place in Holy Cross cemetery.

PLAN FOR MEETING DARROW TO SPEAK ON LABOR DAY

mound Park.

ISMS TO BE LINED UP AT GATHERING

Issues Which Will Be Discussed in Church.

preceded the religious mass meeting of All young women are invited to these me workingmen called for at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth avanue o'clock, and get acquainted with the secretaries and Fiftieth street. His eminence, Cardinal Farley, though absent from the city because of liness, has announced.

The program arranged for September is as folcity because of lliness, has announced that he will address the meeting if his health permits, and the Rt. Rev. M. J. Lavelle will deliver the long address. The meeting is planned to begin the elebration of Labor Day, which is Mon-

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day.

The Catholic church has announced itself as opposed to Socialism and the meeting tomorrow night is especially to emcourage union labor. It will be one of the largest meetings of workingmon ever held in New York, and delegations, probably unofficial; from practically all the labor organizations, will attend. Monsisting Lavelle said tonight that the meeting is intended merely as a religious discussed. A similar elebration of Labor Day, and that there will be no arguments advanced against Socialism by any of the speakers. It is expected, however, that the relations of the working classes and the principles of Socialism will be discussed. A similar meeting is to be held in the St. Nicholas Avenue Preshyterian church.

ONLY DISCORDANT NOTE.

The only discordant note in the proparation for the meeting came today, from the Postal Telegraph Company, when the managers of the corporation issued an order positively forbidding any applicance of the company from attending and amplication of play with the Y. M. C. A. girls on Tuesdays them. The spin and the charge of the classes, Miss families and the charge of the classes, which will open nast week.

All girls who like to play tennis are invited to play with the Y. M. C. A. girls on Tuesdays them. The spin and the charge of the classes, which will either meeting on penalty of dismissal either meeting on penalty of dismissal atitution with high honors with the class signor Lavelle said tonight that the of 1902. The same year he came to San meeting is intended merely as a religious Francisco, where he served until his celebration of Labor Day, and that there The first few months in California he Socialism by any of the speakers. It is spent as assistant to Father Foley in Al-

uplaye of the company from attending this morning at a | wenty-second and Alahama streets, at either meeting on penalty of dismissal from his position. Superintendent Leonand said that this order was not hased on opposition to the religious feature of the meeting, but wholly on the attitude of the Postal Company against its employes belonging to any labor organiza-Every Postal employe signs a conunion and will not join one during his has been considered wealthy, was arterm of employment by the company. The company, according to one of its officers, is also opposed to Socialism, but ture of the meeting as strong enough to unterbalance the labor union influence.

PROPOSED AGREEMENT REJECTED BY CARMEN rendered again to the authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Clarence S. Darrow, the labor attorney for a three years' contract, defeating who was cleared several days ago by it by 6331 to 848 mere announced a fury on a charge of brilly a few research to the proposed approximately several days ago by it by 6331 to 848 mere announced a fury on a charge of brilly a few research to the union figures in the vote of the surface line

SUNDAY METINGS

Games Arranged for Several Days of Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—Unionism as The Young Women's Christian Association will opposed to Socialism has been brought (begin again the five o'clock pleasant hour serv-The Young Women's Christian Association will to a sharp issue by events which have less at Fourteenth and Castro today at 6 p. m. tomorrow night and urged to stay to tes, which is served at 6

lows:
Sunday, September 1—Subject, "Know Thyself." Leader, Miss Grace Fisher; hostess, Mrs. Spencer Riley.
Sunday, September 8.—Subject, to be an invared later. Leader, Arthur Adams; hostess, King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian at 8 p. m. last night.

and Saturdays from 4 of the polys and will he glad to teach any one by telephoning head-quarters at Fourteenth and Castro.

REAL ESTATE MAN

SPOKANE, Aug. 31 .- Donald Rirle, charging the embezzlement of \$2500 ging the embezzlement of \$2500 pring to one of his clients. Ririe, is well known throughout Washon, was released on bonds of \$3000 one of his bondsmen withdrew morning, declaring that if Ririe net secure another bondsman of this important post on September 15. Durkey was first bounds for the extension of the secure another bondsman of this important post on September 15. not consider the anti-Socialist feawho is well known throughout Washington, was released on bonds of \$3000 hut one of his bondsmen withdrew this morning, declaring that if Ririe within two hours he would be sur

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - The official PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR \$8,000,000 BOND ISSUE

TO FLASH GUNBOAT

and Colorado Is on the Hunt.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 .- A wireless message received at the Marconi station commander of the cruiser Colorado reported his inability to locate the gunboat Vicksburg, which is reported disabled

boat Vickburg, which probably has succeeded in making repairs, has cleared tion of the National Real Estate Association Guaymas, led by the supply ship tion this summer, when C. P. Harrison of Glacier, and that they are now on their Omaha, coalimen of the committee on way to Corinto. The reason why no word taxation, in his report said:

ASSUME CONTROL

Durken was first brought to the atten tion of the exposition directors as a result of his ability in handling the affairs of the Nevada Northern Railway, which is one of the most important of the Guggenheim interests and which operates industry of the Ely dictrict in eastern Ne-

TO HOLD TALKFEST

in Los Angeles October

Judging from the numerous suggestions received by James G. Stafford of at San Pedro this morning from the Los Angeles, secretary of the California State Realty Federation, for incorporation in the formal program of the Eighth Annual Convention of the state organi-

tion of the National Real Estate Association this summer, when C. P. Harrison of Omaha, c..aliman of the committee on taxation, in his report said:

SUCCESS OF BUSINESS.

"Success in our line of business depends not only upon our special knowledge of it, but also upon those more general conditions upon which our business depends. Our husiness while a distinct and segregated one, requiring particular expert knowledge, is not segregated in the sense that it is not affected by the conditions affecting all other lines of pusiness. Our most important confidences. Our most important confidences are in the far and segregated on the sense that it is not affected by the conditions affecting all other lines of pusiness. Our most important confidences are into consideration.

MANT CARS RECEIVED.

Nearly 8000 cars ware received at Minusapoliss and Duluti, last week, which expers gof or the same time. The work ware and was nearly 200 cars larger than a year sgo for the same time. The line of the day, which may be called small, when the big crop we have raised is taken into consideration.

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PORTLAND, Aug. 31 —The city for the account. FOR SAKE OF CHILD

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STATE REALTY MEN WHEAT SELLING IS FAST AND FURIOUS

Chicago Pit Was Liquidation Route.

(By JOSEPH PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, August 31 .- There was but one loophole left for the holder of wheat today, and that was the liquidation route. The selling at times was fast and furious, and as the buying power was not in evidence, even on the break, sharp price losses were to be seen. With re-ceipts at western markets 8,212,000 bushels dur-Vicksburg, which is reported disabled somewhere along the Mexican coast. The commander reported also that he could not get in touch with the supply ship Glacier, which sailed from San Diego shortly after the Vicksburg left.

The Colorado reported her position at latitude 24.23 north, longitude 112.18 west at 8 p. m. last night. This is supposed to be somewhere near the neighborhood where the Vicksburg was supposed to be supposed to be somewhere near the neighborhood where the Vicksburg was supposed to be supposed to be somewhere communication with the cruiser Colorado tonight that the gunboat Vickburg, which probably has succeeded in making repairs, has cleared to the first supposed to seed in making repairs, has cleared to the first supposed to seed in making repairs, has cleared to the first supposed to the convention of the state organication. Sangular ship to the state organication of the state organication. Sangular ship to convention of the state organication cipts at western markets 9.212,000 bushes during the past week, which shows an lacreare of 1,000,000 hushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 bushels over the corresponding period a year ago, and with adjues for the organization.

The real estate men of Callefrnia are alive to the big issues of the day, not only in their particular business, but also business of the convention program," says said that three of the sunflower state, ware pilling wheat on the ground, as the slevators the cruiser Colorado tonight that the gunble of the Convention program, says and 5.397,000 bushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 bushels over the corresponding of 1,000,000 hushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 bushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 bushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 bushels over the corresponding of 1,000,000 hushels over the previous week, and of 3,397,000 b

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MEET ON THURSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. \$1.-Charles A. Vogelsang, in charge of the state and foreign auxiliaries to the Panama-Pacific In-FORM OF GOVERNMENT ternational Exposition, reports that the

GREAT CONSOLIDATION

I AVING just concluded a consolidation with the BREILING JEWELRY COMPANY of San Francisco (formerly Hammersmith Co.), and being desirous of closing out some lines carried by the Breiling Company, therefore we shall place on sale for a period of Thirty Days a fine assortment of

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Gut Glass, China

and other goods, which we offer in many instances at less than WHOLESALE price; in fact, it is our intention to cut the price on some of these goods to a figure that will insure their prompt sale. Only RESTRICTED goods excepted. This sale will offer a splendid opportunity to secure your

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HAS KING GEORGE

tional News Service) LONDON, Aug 31 - English democrats are indignant at the report that King

George has granted the exiled King of Portugal a suite of apartments at Kensington Palace The English people have no use for Manuel who has not a tithe of Alfonso's popularity. Furtherder the influence of the Jesuits that Radical politicians would be very glad to see him out of England altogether Since that famous night in

holted ignominion modest villa residence in Richmond. few miles from London Now that it is proposed he should be allowed to move nto Kensington Palace it is urged that Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary should make representations to the king on the subject. The English people do not want an exiled king living in one of the palaces maintained by payers and they know that it is likely

It is also known that King George has been influenced in the matter by the Marquis de Soveral the former Portuguese minister to England who enormous influence with Queen Alexandra and all the royal family

England and Portugal

An amusing contretempts occurred at the conclusion of the king's shooting visit to the Earl of Sefton at Abbey-Although the ling always takes his own servants everywhere he goes, he cannot avoid a certain contact with the host's domestics and it is always customary that these receive liberal Now. Lord Sefton has firmly set his face against tipping at Abbevstead at Croxteth Hall and at his own town Printed notices are displayed in every bedroom, drawing attention of the guests to this duty and requesting that they conform to it. The king declined to depart from his usual custom, but finally a bulk sum was handed to Sefton himself, with the understanding bank account for each servant or else spend it on some scheme which might benefit the whole staff,

WIFE LEFT FAMILY

FIRESIDE, SAYS SPOUSE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31-Before Frank and Adelaide Bacchione had been married a month the wife began to prefer the society of nu merous affinities according to an action for divorce begun in the Su-perior court today. The couple were married only on July 13 and Bacchione asserts that his efforts to keep his better half at the family fireside have proved futile.

GOLD WATCH LOST. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31 -- Earleinfen of 1302 McAllicter street lost his gold watch valued at \$35 while he

ECZEMA

CURED TO STAY, and when I say ented, I mean just what I say the to return were than better Remember I make this bread statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and hard. Early the to return were than better Remember I make this bread statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and hard. Early the tending disease when many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have used now how many decrease the what all you have the signed a chance to show the control of the defendant in an action for disorce because the signed at the signed a chance to show the signed of the work what I am talking about I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you make in a day that I will send you who is give me a cannee co prove my claims. By writing me today you who is give me a cannee co prove my claims. By writing me today you had ever those she has a least that they were marrial conditions of the prove of the standard provers asserts that they were marrial conditions of the provers
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Beautiful Debutante to Make Her Bow to Society



MISS MARGARET ANDREWS. ARET ANDREWS, WHO HAS BEEN REPORTED ENGAGED TO YOUNG VINCENT ASTOR.

garet Andrews, the young society girl has already attracted so much in who has been reported engaged to terest

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.-Miss Mar-, this beautiful young debutante who

marry Vincent Astor, will be formally She is the daughter of Mr and presented to society at an early date | Mrs Paul Andrews, and has only rebeen arranged for the presentation of spending the winter in Paris

FIVE FAT BUCKS

Year-Old Champion With Rifle.

SAN BERNARDINO Aug 31-Tre champion boy deer hunter of the state E. Rowe of Grand Rapids, Mich, C aged 12 years.

hunting rounds.

It down with another shot. old, the lad brought back two deer. two more on Mt. San Bernardino, one of which was a four-pointer

The boy is the son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Swarthout, of East Highlands His father is a cattleman with a range near Bear Valley, and the lad had learned the mountains while on the

WOMAN NAMED IN

FOR APPLE SHOW

Exhibits at Watsonville in October.

WATSONVILLE Aug 31 -- George is believed to be Donald Swarthout, [J Sinsel of Boise City, Idaho, and J L Dumas of Pullman, Washington, the mutch she said have been selected as the official "The prince needs help and I propose aged 12 years.

The lad has five deer to his credit, despite the fact that most boys of his age are as yet unable to pack a gun through the heavy brush of the deer

The lad has five deer to his credit, bave been selected as the official to give it to him I do not care how much he owes he will pay every cent of it. Apple Show, which is to be held at through the heavy brush of the deer

Watsonville from October 7 to 12 Young Swarthout started his ca- These three judges officiated in a like willing to devote the rest of my life reer as a hunter at the age of nine capacity at last years show and gave years, when the broke the leg of one general satisfaction. Rowe is the of the biggest bucks ever bagged in editor of Fruit Belt one of the leadthe local mountains, and made it pos- ing fruit journals in the East. Sinsel sible for an older companion to bring is one of the leading growers and and Taxis has rehabilitated the branch the down with another shot.

> Harry Perkins of San Francisco and San Bernardine is the general man-ager of the show Perkins has been rescue great estates would have been at San Bernardine for the past two years, and has been officially connected with suctional shows as the sister, Princess Mathide died recently in California State Pair the Scattle Potlach and the National Apple Exposition as sketting risk. Wide rimer had, it

Liond whem he met when she was arrive to the Manhattan hotel Powliving at the Manhattan hotel Powers is in receipt of \$150 a month and the wife wants suitable alimony and the wife wants suitable alimony and counsel fees.

After playing the lew fish for forty in Erdon facts shared to the Belg an interest in the suitable alimony and when brought to Avaion it was the theft bit has since been freed of counsel fees.

WOMAN ? ROYAL RANK

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internanational News Service)

PARIS Aug 31 — The appearance of four lines in minute type in the Almanach de Gotha—that volume so precious to those who possess high titles and those who worship them—has raised an American woman to acknowledged semi-royal rank
She who was Leota Eleanor Nicolls of

Uniontown Penn, married Prince Victor of Thura and Taxis has been accorded her rightful rank despite the fact that ter husband narried her without the per-mission of his sovereign. Emperor Franz

The Almanach de Gotha, naming the members of the house of Thurn and Taxis which dates back to 1117, states
"Prince Victor-Theodore-Maximillian-Egon-Lamoral born at Ecska, January 18 1876 Seigneur of Lokoshaz, of Elck and of one part of Domesyhara, married in New York, November 2 1911 Miss Leota Eleanor Fitzgerald, born at -

The blanks appear because the birthplace and date of the princess' birth had not been verified at the time of the Al-manach's going to press

acknowledgement. Princess Victor who has a fortune in her own right, now takes precedence in any European court of all her countrywomen who have married English dukes or French marguises or German noblemen of esser degree Prince Victor's first cousin. Prince Albert is the reigning prince of Thurn and Taxis his wife is her imperial and royal highness Archduchess Marguerite of Austria-both very grand per-

Princess Victor's first husband was Seneral Gerald Fitzgerald, of a famous Irish family, one of its members so delightfully translated the verses of the Persian Omar Khayam The Princess di-San Bernardino Boasts of 12- Experts Chosen to Pass on the Character of the large Income he derives from American Control of the Income he derives from American Control of the Income he derives from Control of the Income he derives fr

of the princess, J W Thompson, a mil-lionaire banker and coal operator, General litzgerald made a large fortune When the Princess married Prince Victor he was burdened with defts. Like all the men of his family, he has little idea of the value of money. To her intimates and to her uncle, who did not favor

willing to devote the rest of my life to AMERICAN SUCCEEDS.

This plucky, hopeful energetic American woman is succeeding. She has propped up the falling house of Thurn Agricultural society and before retirthe legal limit, and this season he has repeated that record, having slain leading fruit experts of the North-Prince Maximillian, Prince Victor's older brother Had the mortgages been fore-closed, which seemed inevitable until acrificed

They had been much incensed at the report circulated when Prince Victors sister, Princess Mathlide died recently in

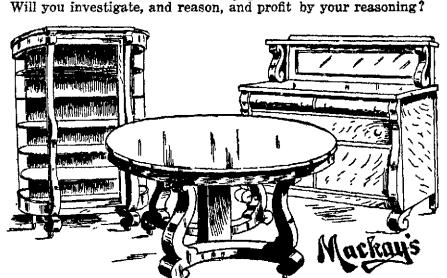
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many purposes it i answor quite as wall finish. French plate mirror. FOR A DINING CHAIR 87C S to ut, serviceable chairs, built of elm, in golden finish.

\$20 FUMED OAK DRESSER It's a beauty-bullt or large French plate mir-ror, would be priced at least \$25 in any store but Mackey s

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Mullins and Murphy's Re-election *Imperative*.

THE TRIBUNE does not for a minute think that the Supervisorial districts represented by John F. Mullins and D. J. Murphy in the County Board of Supervisors will fail to endorse the good work they have done for the people during their present term, but will, to the contrary, elect them to remain in the county's service by giving them a decisive majority at the primaries to be held next Tuesday. It is a debt of approval which is due to each of these Supervisors who have been consistently true to their constituents and administered the affairs of the county with scrupulous regard for the conservation of the public interests as they have done with their private business affairs. They have given to the county's business the same attention as if it were their own and that with a high and commendable degree of intelligence. More honest and praiseworthy service than these two Supervisors have given Alameda county was impossible from any public representatives.

To turn down either Mullins or Murphy next Tuesday would be one of the most reactionary acts which the voters of their respective districts could possibly commit. It would be a political crime and a moral disgrace to the county which the voters of the district would heap on their own heads. It would be equivalent to a notice to the people of the State that Alameda county is no longer in favor of a clean, honest and business-like government; but that it prefers to surrender the reins of the county administration to the gang which, in the past years before Mullins and Murphy took their seats in the County Board of Supervisors, conducted solely for self-interest, indifferent as to the waste and extravagance created and the tremendous inroads made thereby on the county treasury to the irreparable damage done to the affairs of the people entrusted to their care.

Through the influence of these two Supervisors the moral tone of Alameda county has been elevated to such a high plane that it ranks today at the head of the list of the best managed counties in the State and the one of purest morals. The roadhouse deadfalls, which were previously a disgrace to the county and a by-word throughout the State, have been abolished. Necessary public improvements have been fostered. In all the departments under the board's jurisdiction the rules governing private business have been applied and strictly enforced. Drones and incompetents have been forced to take their walking papers. Exstopped, and the public money which otherwise would have been wasted has been turned to such account as produced the greatest benefits to taxpayers.

The services of such public representatives are invaluable to those who pay the taxes supporting the county government. Moreover, the experience these Supervisors have had in the management of the county's affairs is a valuable asset to the people should be retained in the public service through a re-election. Every voter in the two Supervisorial Districts should, therefore, bear this in mind when preparing their ballots at Tuesday's a conscientious business man devotes to his private affairs. primaries. The larger the majority for Mullins and Murphy, the greater it will redound to the credit of their constituents.

Stetson's Friends and Professions.

The inhabitants of Alameda county are intelligent people. A fore they will vote for him to succeed a man who has made good from the pulse of legislation. and who has proved himself a progressive in the truest and best sense of the word.

things that ought to be done, and doing them at the right time.

Joseph R. Knowland has done things-big things-that ought to have been done and did them at the right time. The importance and value of the services he has rendered cannot be detracted from by calling him a "reactionary" and a "standpatter." True, he has stood pat against the transcontinental railroads and the foreign steamship trust, the shipbuilding trust and the white slavers, and for the improvement of Oakland harbor. But his rival says he is a standpatter on those matters as well as Mr. Knowland. He asks the people of this district to discharge Mr. Knowland and give him the place Mr. Knowland has filled with zeal, efficiency and devotion to public duty for the last eight years.

Would any citizen accede to such a request in his private business? Would he not rather regard such a request as impudent and presumptuous, and a violation of the ethics which govern men of honor and perception in their dealings with each other? | the kindly personal feeling Senator Perkins had inspired by his In business life the employe who has performed his duty with zeal, intelligence and success is regarded as entitled to promotion. Mr. Stetson does not urge it as a reason for discharge, but he question and the relief measures he presented went through hatrpin. says it is not entitled to consideration because he wants Mr. Knowland's job. He has not the hardihood to claim that he is superior to Mr. Knowland in ability, experience and personal integrity, but he asserts that his political morals are purer than Mr. Knowland'a.

This Pecksniffian plea is not worthy of notice. It is the hot air of opportunism rank with the self-praise of the Pharisee and the persistent office-seeker. But if Mr. Stetson's over-valuation of himand the under-valuation of Mr. Knowland be accepted, he is patient endeavor he has made to serve it. still measures far short of the standard Mr. Knowland has set by actual performance. Mr. Stetson sets profession above accomenatching its just rewards.

The campaign of petty detraction he has pursued is not an evidence either of breath of mind or nobility of soul. He has of devices known to politics. He soars high at times, but like the buzzard he always comes down to an unclean repast.

It may fairly be asked whether a man so deliberately unfai At to be trusted in great crises. There are powerful sinister influences behind Mr. Stetson in this fight. We have hitherto regarded him as an innocent pawn in the game, but his tactics have ernment. brought his motives fairly into question. Is he knowingly fighting for what Senator Beveridge aptly termed "the invisible govwith the interests backing his candidacy.

HOUSEKEEPING **TROUBLES**



-CHICAGO NEWS

Senator George C. Perkins.

Hon. George C. Perkins has served in the Senate longer than any other man California has sent to the upper house of Con- Crag. gress, and when he finally lays down the cares and responsibilities penditures from which no adequate returns were obtained and for of office, which he will do voluntarily at the close of his present which, in some cases, no genuine service was rendered, have been | term, we have no hesitation in saying that he will be voted by the | time judicious and fair-minded the most valuable representative this State has yet sent to the national capital.

He has not achieved a reputation for brilliant oratory, but he has something infinitely more to his credit and of still greater England on the ship Manx King, which advantage to his constituents. He has impressed himself sails this week. upon his colleagues and the different Presidents who have occuand it is manifestly to the best interests of the latter that they pied the White House during his long term of office as a man of turned from a business trip to Stockton. sound judgment, clear vision and patriotic impulses. He gave to public questions the same intelligent, patient, dispassionate study

> During the nineteen years he has sat in the Senate, he has been absent from his seat only a total of twenty-one days.

We do not believe this record has ever been equaled. It has Robinson, Charles Jaycox, James Gray, ethical sense. He is having experiments been as fruitful of accomplishment as it has been in close attention to duty. It is a charactertisic of Senator Perkins that he is always on hand at the right time. He was never caught napping usual going on in Mars, the public are candidate for Congress must give some better proof of his quali- at the switch, never absent from his post. He has always kept telescope, as the professor seems to have fications than going about yelling that he is a "progressive" be- in touch with the thread of events, has never let his finger slip turned the big instrument on the Berke- bank notes would not be bank notes in

This trait gave him weight and influence, not only with the will now add to our obligations by locatleaders of the Senate, but the President. He was always on hand. Ing Farmer Evans, we will accept him There is no progress in tinhorn politics, false pretensions and always knew what was going on and what had gone before. He the superior of Detective Smith. cheap professions of vague and uncertain import. It is doing was not only always present, but always ready for action. He made himself invaluable as a part of the machinery of legislation, weeks' visit to Mrs. M. A. Easton at her nine-tenths of which is without political significance in the partisan sense.

> A strong party man, he never permitted his partisanship to Engs attended the crystal wedding of override his sense of justice. It never deterred him from doing his duty, never prompted him to say harsh things of his colleagues or to make capital for himself at the expense of others. He was always courteous and fair, and never censorious or illnatured.

> In consequence, he had not only the esteem and confidence of his colleagues, but their good-will. This good-will counted for a great deal when he wanted anything for California. It gave him an immense leverage when he asked for the extraordinary appropriations San Francisco needed after the great fire. Sympathy for San Francisco in her hour of calamity was sharpened by uniform courtesy, fairness and consideration to others. Having no antagonisms to combat, his statements were accepted without had her broken back mended with wire without delay.

> When the acrimonies of the day pass, as they are sure to do, and judgment resumes its normal sway, George C. Perkins will be rated at his true worth. His true worth can only be measured by what he accomplished. Inis State is studded with monu- is a dictograph with a planola attachments to his industry and loyalty. The shipping interests are indebted to him for invaluable services. Indeed every interest in an end to crime?—Washington Post. the country touched by legislation is indebted to him for the

California has sent showier and more brilliant men to Congress than George C. Perkins, but none who has returned so plishment because he is decrying accomplishment in the hope of many substantial benefits for the honors heaped upon him. Nor can it be charged that the State has been ungrateful to this venerable veteran. Nearly half a century ago he sat for eight years insuperbly difficult for anybody to be in the State Senate. At a later period he was elected Governor, leve it. consyed to pull down a better man than himself by the pettiest and after a few years' retirement was appointed to the United her in an automobile than took good care States Senate to fill a vacancy caused by death. Four times since of her in a street car. he has been re-elected. He was never defeated.

The record is as honorable to the possible of California as it is so as to have to get a loc of things to and who resorts to expedients so small and contemptible is really to Senator Perkins. As long as the people can call such men to put there. their service, and have the discernment and appreciation to do so and keep them in harness, no one need despair of popular gov-

Sportsmen will take notice that there will be good Bull Moose erament?" Mr. Stetson's lofty professions do not harmonize shooting at the headwaters of Salt river after the November elec-

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss M. Rey Wilson and Miss Mamie Dennison have returned from Castle

Ida Curry are taking several weeks vacation in the country. Rev. Mr. Buckland occupies Mr. Curry's pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan returned yesterday from a two weeks' sojourn at their ranch at Tres Pinos.

Mrs. M. A. Delaney, widow of the late Cartain Delanes, well known in shipping tion of a pinch of salt are tending up-

George King, son of Rev. Starr King, Mr. Sprivner and George Martyn have reoung folks departed for Mount Hamilton and returned Sunday evening: Misses Roxy Dennis, A. Obermulier, Eichler, Minnie Peterman, Neilie Dennis, Ollie Klippel, Miss Raymond, Annie Amelia Gading, Mrs. Lockman, J. Gading, Jr., George Meininger, John

seem to be able to discover anything likely to get some good out of the big ley train robbers, who are encamped at as a rival of Old Eleuth, and distinctly

Mrs. Brander Mosley and Mrs. Louit cottage at Castle Crag.

J. S. Engs and wife, J. S. Engs, Jr. and wife, Sam Engs, Nod Engs and Otis Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb in San Lo-

Public opinion isn't half so potent in changing feminine styles as is the dress-A pessimist is a calamity howler who

is afraid that things may not turn out is badly as he hopes The Georgia man who has invented a aid arut woa bluods noismrataw essing ittention to painting the lily.

ture on fattening calves. Hurry, girls. as the edition will soon be exhausted. The New Jersey woman who has just

cores another triumph for the versatile

battleships, as it will make no difference to him if the present administration is

accused of being extravagant. has now invented the telegraphone, which ment; but why not get the crooks with

BACHELOR MUSINGS

couldn't possibly think so. ing so as to keep on trying to meet it. If it were any easier to lie it would i

willing to space one to a girl with none

von just as if you didn't hate him enough

Nowadays there's nothing that make woman so suspicious of a stranger as for him to be poilte. A rich relative dead can make enemi-

by not leaving it to them just the way he did alive by not lending it to them New York Press.

framing and carrying through of several important reform measures now incorporated in the statutes in effect, among them the primary law now in force.

Senate since he has occupied a seat there.

his district than he has of lukewarm or unfriendly acquaintances, and if his friends will only do their duty on Tuesday and visit the primary polls to work and vote for him his election will be secure. No candidate seeking a first or a second election in any part of the State, or for any office has a stronger claim for popular support than Senator Edward K. Strobridge. His constituents will honor themselves by endorsing him at the polls.

Senator Strobridge has a vastly greater number of friends in

Strobridge's Strong Claims for Re-election

will be re-elected at the Tuesday primaries by the voters of the

Fifteenth Senatorial District which he has represented well and

faithfully during the past four years. The people of the district

have known him well since his boyhood and his private as well as

his political life has been such as to inspire their confidence in

his integrity and ability. He certainly commanded the unquali-

fied respect of his colleagues when he was a member of the As-

one of the people and throughout his legislative career in the As-

sembly he has had an eye single to the people's interests. No

State Senator has given more faithful and efficient service to the

people during the past four years than Strobridge has. Every

reform measure which came up at the various sessions of the Leg-

islature and promised to improve conditions in California always

found a ready supporter in him. He played a leading part in the

sembly and has been one of the most influential members in the

Strobridge's record has not only been clean, but it is a highly commendable one and has borne the closest scrutiny. He is truly

The presumption is reasonable that Senator E. K. Strobridge

SALTANDFOOD PROBLEM

The cost-of-living mystery is thrown tion in the Atlantic coast markets. This now that it develops that the one article which all of our 90,000,000 consumers feed on unstintedly at every meal is iberality by plentifully sprinkling the pre- | dersell the dealer in American salt. pared food with the raw article always at exchange for 80 barrels of salt would be

an even trade. Prohibit the use read and meat, and the decreased devould send prices down with a slump. cents a barrel, with a downward tendency, whereas the articles of food value of which going so much by the applicaward. These facts of interest pertain to the domestic production of salt. Surprising as they may appear to the average consumer, he will be still more taken aback to know that our salt makers cut out the greatest of appetizers -- sale are hard put to meet foreign competi-

back further than ever from solution, is especially true of the higher grades of sait. The difference in the cost price home and abroad, is not available, but other things entering into the cost being about equal, it is seen that there must cheaper than ever before. Nobody ever be a wide margin of difference in the thinks of economizing in the use of salt, labor cost, enough to make up for the It goes into the pot by the handful, and higher cost of distributing the foreign pronine in ten persons add to the cook's duct and still allow the importer to un-Tifen, too, there is home competition

and The production cost of a barrel to be reckoned with the New York inof flour is about the same as twenty dustry, which produced upward of 10,barrels of sait, while a barrel of pork in 000,000 barrels last year, coming in cutprice rivalry with the Ohlo and Michigan find opposition from points of production still farther west. The inexhaustible supmand for those prime articles of food ply of salt and high transportation rates on such low-priced articles conspire And yet salt is manufactured for only 22 against the formation of a salt trust Hence, there is small chance of an artificial rise in the price of the indispensable that is in most universal use. to matter how high the price of other necessities may go. It is just as well to remember, too, that if famine prices roar out of sight, the simplest and best way to bring them back to earth is to

CLEANING PAPER

Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury inches; it is proposed to make them 25 by dirty money-in the physicial, not the made to the end of washing the paper \$800,000 a year Although Director Holden does not currency of the country at subtreasury iations as often as it may Soiled notes come from a machine invented process not only clean but possessed of that crispness without which fiction. The washing would mean economy, since the constant issuing of new notes to replace those soiled is expensive. The secretary also has under consideraion a plan to reduce the size of the paper money in circulation. Our notes and certificates now measure 3.04 by 7.28 Record-Herald

department proposes to do away with 6 inches. The reduction and certain changes in design, it is figured, would save the government the tidy sum of Our paper money is of large size com-

> much of it in circulation is dirty almost to filthiness. Cleanliness is highly de-sirable. The Bank of England's notes are never dirty, for the reason that they are never reissued; their average life is only about six weeks, but their smallest denomination is 5 pounds. choose to have notes of smaller denomination we sught to keep them cleam and make them of convenient size. Chicago

AND THE POLITICIAN

in American Affairs, to speak harshy of the period commencing with the termination of the Civil War and extending up to the rising of the present wave of national unrest.

Current authority informs us that t was during this period that the trusts were born; that the first blows were struck at our citadel of liberty: that economic wrongs were engineerry with enslavement of the white) reverence,

Looking 'glass darkly," we are properly con-lounded by the terrible epoch from action. which the good ship of state has emerged. We cannot but wonder how men and women managed to face the Yet, the poet Longfellow, who laid own the burden of his mortal life on March 24, 1882, after singing his way into the heart of e American, was not daunted.

Rather, he saw in that latter day he birth of a newer grander spirit the country which he loved so well In the last stanza of the last poen

THE MAID OF THE GYM

The burly burglar burglared in. Where maiden fair was sleeping He looked about him with a grin, And started at his reaping

He garnered, here, a heavy nurse And there, a gleaming jewel, To ring and pins was not averse; His greed was something crue'

The maiden woke and spied the man, She sprang upon him quickly In valu he broke away and ran Her blows fell fast and thickly

Across his ponting throat at last Her steely arm she twisted. As pugilist was he outclassed,

"'Gainst girls of 1912, you know, Remarked the maiden kindly, 'No untrained burgiar has a show I fear you ventured blindly

She dragged him to the outer door Made sure her arm had fair way. And in a second, less or more, Had tossed bim down the stairway.

It is a fad, at this particular stage! that flowed from his pen, inscribed on fore he closed his eyes in rest-

> Out of the shadows of night It is daylight everywhore

were his final written words -the doxology at the close of a life that despaired not nor knew dread for the future of the mighty land beed which have "replaced black slave- ed out a wealth of pariotic love and

> We need a political Longfellow in through the this, our day of unrest.

"It is daylight everywhere" in the United States today. The world is cleaner, better, brighter and more numane than even in the period when he poet sang. There is nothing veil-doing to lose courage.—Seattle Times.



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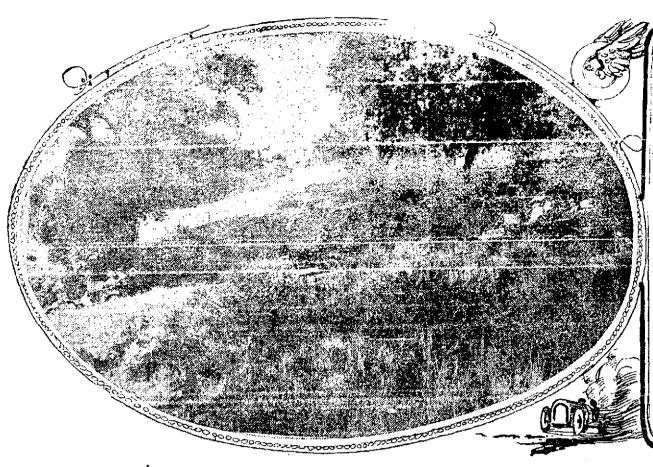
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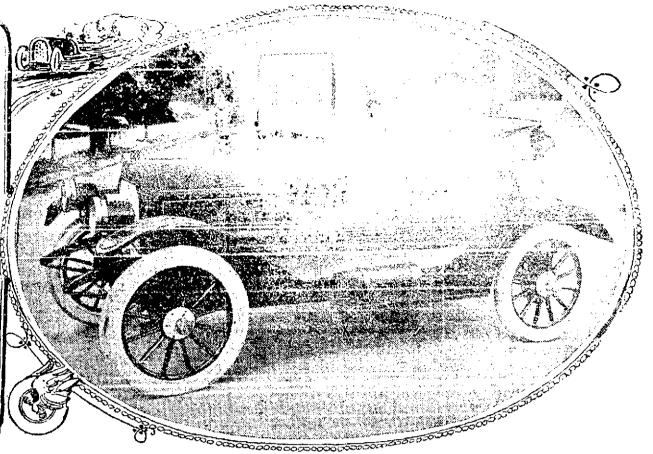
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A party of Studebaker motorists in three machines negotiating the rarely attempted steep grades of the San Felipe Hills en route to the Twin Lakes.

AGED MAN OF 112 YEARS **ENTERS JIG CONTEST**

112 years old, will be one of the enter- ficials of the local health department belainers at the international demonstration lieve they have traced the source of inof the United Celtic-American Societies fantile paralysis to the house cat. Health nere on September 8. He will jig against developed cases in cats and will send several of the affected animals to Boston for

CAT IS SOURCE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.-Of-

sullivan lives at Wisconsin Bay, Wis. He came to America in 1848 and served through the Civil War. He is the oldest living Irish-American.

The disease was epidemic in various cities some years ago and the number of cases reported in Springfield approximated living Irish-American.

NEW HUDSON SIX

Local Dealer Now at Factory, States That 48 Engineers Designed It.

S. G. Chapman, distributor of the Hud. on in this territory, who is at present at the factory in Detroit, sends out the news of the creation of a big powerful new sixcylinder automobile by the Hudson Motor

The announcement comes on top of the ft-asked question, "What will Howard E. Coffin do when he builds a 'six'?" The 54 horse-power Hudson was created nder Mr. Coffin's direction by forty-eight oted engineers, who had a hand in build-

well-known makes. Mr. Coffin has been known as the most successful four-cylinder carbuilder in the United States. He created the first successful four-cylinder car that was built and has always been a leader in that

However, before building a six-cylinder ar he gathered from everywhere the ablest men to be found, for he is too shrewd a designer to attempt such a de-

Mr. Coffin wanted the six-cylinder car after and secured the men who had done most as six-cylinder designers, and the forty-eight engineers, all centering on one fires of the Michigan Motor Car Co., car, have overlooked nothing, for no one manufacturers of the Mighty Michigan, in man dominated. Each individual is a Kalamazoo, Mich. The following officers specialist in a branch of the work in which his associates are not quite his equal, consequently the new Hudson "54" president, V. L. Palmer; first vice-qual, consequently proportioned. It is a 54 s thoroughly proportioned. It is a 54 horse-power, is electric self-cranking and electric lighted, has a wheel base of 127 inches and holds to Mr. Coffin's principles of simplicity and "clean design."

OAKLAND MOTORISTS TOUR TO SOUTHERN CITY

Harry Buckley of the Imperial garage of this city returned during the fore part of the week from a ten-day tour as far south as San Luis Obispo. With him on the fourney was J. L. Davis of Alamo and family. The trip was made in an Oakland '40' touring car, which Mr. Davis has just purchased. Altogether about 650 miles was covered. Tire trouble was conspicuous by its absence, not even a puncure occurring.

GIRL CHOKES AND DIES WHILE WADING IN WATER

BOSTON, Aug. 31. — Miss Elien Hayes, a professor at Wellesley College, who is the Socialist nominee for Secretary of State, will be the first woman to have her name on the primary ballots in Massa-

Secretary of State Langtry decided that there was nothing in the Massachusetts constitution forbidding a woman from holding an elective office, although she has not the right to vote.

C. P. KIEL, president of the \$1,000,000 Michigan branch

TO CĂLIFORNIA

Mighty Michigan to Be Han-dled by Organization Headed by C. P. Kiel.

The distribution of the Mighty Michigan cars for 1913 in California, Nevada, the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient will be

Hawaiian Islands and the Orient will be made by the Michigan Motor Car Company, California branch, a \$1,000,000 corporation just organized.

This organization and its big enterprise is the result of a visit to the Dast by C. P. Kiel, one of the best known automobile men of California. Mr. Kiel has just returned from his trip. "The organization has been so recently effected," said Mr. Kiel, "that I cannot go much into detail, but I can say this: It is unquestionably one of the biggest moves yet made in the automobile business for ret made in the automobile business for

"Our organization will have charge of the distribution of the Michigan. In a general way, we will handle this car throughout the vast territory named. Present selling connections are not to be interfered with, but the new organization will have the appointment and super-vision of all future agencies."

WELL KNOWN MEN AT HEAD. The Michigan Motor Car Co., Cali-fornia Branch, was organized at the of-

president, Geo. H. Doughorty; treasurer and general manager, C. P. Kiel; secretary, C. C. Bobb. The above, with R. L. Kiel, son of C. P. Kiel, constitute the board of directors.

All of these men are well known to the automobile world, and especially to the automobile men of California, Mr. Kiel, who will have general charge and the active management of the new

organization, has long conducted a profit-able vehicle husiness in California. His home is in Oakland. From the start, he has handled the Mighty Michigan, and no man is better able to attest the merits of this car than he. It may be said that Mr. Kiel in-

troduced the Michigan into California, and now, after four years making good among the best medium priced cars of the country, it is regarded as only a just recog-nition of Mr. Kiel's part in its promotion that he should have charge of the Michi-gan in California, as it enters upon a great epoch.

It has been known for several months that the Mighty Michigan was to be placed in the forefront of medium priced cars, by a stupendous enterprise on the part of the Michigan Car Co., the manu-

After four years of preparation, in which thousands of cars were sent into test territories, the company felt itself amply territorios, the company feit itself amply qualified to bring its big plans to a head. Accordingly, the factories were enlarged. To the 600,000 square feet of floor space already provided, a new building has just been added, giving 50,000 square feet additional floor space. The big factory has been thoroughly equipped as an up-to-date suterroble plant. automobile plant.

COME TO CALIFORNIA. In branching out, California is naturally the first and most important point for

the company's activities, owing to the Michigan's successes here. It is authoritatively announced that the

company will exact a modern metroportion office building, with display rooms, service station and all the equipment, which will be the center of the business for the Mighty Michigan for California. This building will probably be located in San

With Mr. Kiel's return, formal announcement is made of the plans, specifications and dress of the Mighty Michigan, which have been awalted with great interest by motorists.

The 1913 Michigan at \$1585, fully equipped, offers motor buyers a motor of from 40 to 46 horsepower, four-forwardspeed transmission, 21.5 per cent excess tiring, the left hand drive with center control, electric lighting by generator system throughout 116-tush wheel back with

usual room and the deepest and richest

This car is the product of the genius of W. H. Cameron, second vice-president of the new company, by general consent one of the most successful automobile engineers of America. Mr. Cameron, although a young man, began building cars when the automobile was still a curiosity to the majority of American people.

At one time and another of his career his genius has been engaged on the Marmon, Oldsmottle, Packard and the American Mercedes. It is generally admitted that if was Cameron who introduced the foredoor in America. He is now rading the movement for the adoption of the four-forward-speed transmission.

MRS. G. C. STEWART, prominent socially in this city, seated in her new Maxwell Roadster the first of the 1913 type delivered.

POSSUM CHASES DOG,

IS CAUGHT FOR ZOO on the porch of his home, 3927 West clew seems to be the proximity of the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.— An opossum, pursuing a dog on West Belle place, a few doors from the West End hotel, was captured by Irving G. Emerick, who at once communicated to the Zoological Society of St. Louis his desire to present the animal to the city as an addition to the collection at Forest park.

The sight of the dog, with what ap-

Stutz Wins Again

First and Second Place

CONSISTENCY ONCE MORE PROVEN

At Elgin, Illinois, yesterday the Stutz car, driven by Merz, won the Illinois trophy race of 208 miles in the average time of sixty-six miles per hour, over a new course, defeating cars famed for racing powers.

The Stutz Car Has the Habit

of making good in the fastest of coming. Remember the showing of the Stutz in all of the racing events in the east and right here in California, since the Stutz has been before the motoring public.

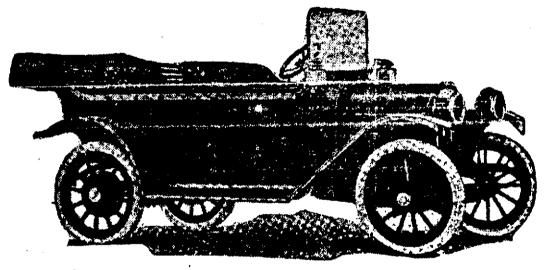
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SPECIFICATIONS

WHEEL BASE-104 inches; riding wheel base, 116 inches; gause, 56 inches; roward, 56 inches; roward, property enclosed.

MOTOR—Four cylinder, cast en bloe, 3%-inch bore, 4%-inch stroke, developing 25 horsepower. Water cooled, valves enclosed, interchangeable; all en right-hand side of motor, adjustable, IGNITION—Bosch high tension magneta.

COOLING—Thermo-syphon system, tubular type radiator of large water capacity, and fan.

FUEL SUPPLY—Gravity feed, tank under front seat, LUBRICATION—Reliash feed, constant level type with pump.

LUBRICATION—Spiash feed, constant level type with pump.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in eil.
TRANSMISSION—Selective type, sliding gears; three speeds forward, and reverse.
DRIVE—Left-hand drive, levers and steering gear finished in enamel and nickel.
CONTROL—Gear shifting lever in center of car, clutch and brake service operated by foot pedala.
STEERING GEAR—irreversible, worm and nat type.
FRONT AXLE—Tr beam; drop forging.
REAR AXLE—Strictly full floating, gears can be

BRAKES-Double internal expanding one to the encased. Brakes operated by foot pedals. FRAME-Pressed steel channel section, drop type, permitting low-hung car.

CLEARANCE—18 % inches.

SPRINGE—Semi-elliptic in front, 35 inches long; platform in rear, each spring 37 inches long.

WIFFELE—Heavy artillery type, equipped with 32x3 %-inch tires.

BEARINGS—We use high-grade ball bearings in the motor, transmission, rear axle and front wheels.

BODY—Metal—five passenger—closed front English torpedo type. Tipholatered in genuine black leather. Up-to-date door locks with handles inside.

COLOR—Rarve blue body, hood and wheels. Black chassis, black enamel lamps—nicked fuish.

FULL EQUIPMENT—Top with side curiains, windshield, gas and oil lamps, generator, repair tool kit and horn. CLEARANCE-1014 inches.

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able Rime.

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'DETROITER LINE IS FAVORD BY

Low Priced Car Proves to Be a Ready Seller; Demand Exceeds Supply.

California is a bottomless pit for the itweer-priced cars according to Carl Christensen, Northern California, distributor for the Detroiter cars. Christensen has been getting some heavy shipments of the clever little Detroiters but assens that he de-

mand has been so heavy hat he is uname to keep any number of cars on hand. According to wires received by him yes-terday the cut-open chassis which he or-dered recently from the factory will arsive in San Francisco early next week. It is Christensen's intentions to have this chassis on exhibition in his salesrooms here to prove conclusively that the little car has all the high grade features claimed for it in the company's literature. For

ied for it in the company's hierature. For the Detroiter specifications read like the catalogue of the highest grade cars. "When I secured the agency for the Latroiter I was confident I had picked a winner for the coast," says Carl. "The number of inquiries and the actual sales booked recently vindicate my judgment. Another surprise in store for the people of this territory interested in low-pulsed cars. this territory interested in low-priced cars is the new roadster model the Detroiter factory is making. This roadster will be a two-passenger car selling at the same price as the touring car but carrying still more sculpment. mora equipment.

MAS TREMENDOUS POWER. "One of the car's features making it so popular here is the tremendous power it has. I have crowded six people into the machine and negotiated Fillmore street

hill.
"The officials of the Briggs Detroiter company realized the determining factor the women play in deciding on the car for the family and designed the Detroiter so that its simplicity and ease of control ap-peals at once to the gentler sex."

peals at once to the gentler sex."

Christensen has completed negotiations for the exhibition of the Detroiter at the coming State fair to be held at Sacramento. As soon as he is in a position to carry large enough a stock he will open a branch in this city. A complete stock of parts will always be carried on hand.

IS FOR POOR MOTHERS present-day motor car to perfection. With all its advantages, the automobile.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 31,-The an-Australia discussing the limits of start revolving. social subsidies from a new stand- When the Pope-Hartford cars were

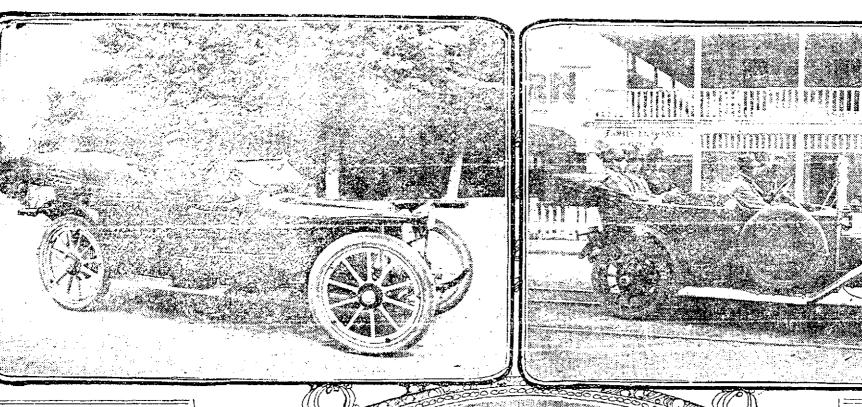
the woman, and as a kind of set-off and many were like the man from Misto the labor party's abolition of postal voting. But throughout liberal leaders like Mr. Deakin, do not take this line, they necognize the justice of some aid at the maternity period of the life of the maternity period of the life of the market affords at the presence of the life of the labor party's abolition of postal and many were like the fine the main from historical that the labor party's abolition of postal souri, they had to be shown. After heing shown, however, they at once became entire the labor party's abolition of postal souri, they had to be shown. After heing shown, however, they at once became entire the labor party were like the main from historical that the labor party were like the labor party were labor party were labor party were like the labor party were labor part a woman whose husband is so poor as to be unable to give her essential comforts. It is an open secret that long before the Labor Ministry's announcement several leading liberals were quietly feeling their way towards a workable scheme.

zation has made public its ideas con-cerning an alternative. At the second annual conference of the Tasmanian Liberal League, at which 120 dele-gates were present, it was unanimous-cranking the engine. As the engine bely agreed that a state found be estights to run under its own power the tablished for the relief of poor widows starter is discontinued automatically. the principle of state aid is being enough to move the largest automobile conceded, and the discussion is converging on safeguards from fraud condition revolve the car's motor as often and the discussion is con-

at the prospective cost of the fulfil-ment of labor's dreams. The labor been propelled for considerable distances party has turned its back on the by the power of the starter alone. German and Lloyd-George social in-Eurance systems because they involve personal contributions. All its own schemes are free doles from the treasury-extensions of the invalid and old age pensions systems. Public men outside the labor ranks are, therefore, like lesion from which the Hon. C. Lyon is suffering.—Hartford Times.

LAWRENCE W. HUNSACKER, newly appointed Oakland manager of the American and Marion Factory branches,

BUSH FENNELL and a party of friends en route to the Bohemian Grove in an Oakland Touring Car.



MANY GOOD POINTS ON NEW POPE CAR

Electric Starting and Lighting System Gains Enthusiastic Admirers.

vehicle of commerce and pleasure that it is today and men'have learned what it is to ride with speed and comfort, some mechanical genius has been adding to the efficiency of the motor car, by improve-LOW DOWN BRIBE" OF \$25 ments in equipment and other details that have, it would seem, brought the

until recently, still labored under the dis-advantage of having an archaic system MELBUURNE, Aug. 31.—The announcement by the Federal Labor
Government of the details of its
maternity grant scheme—or "baby
bonus," as it is termed—has set of skill was needed to get the motors to

point,

It is fiercely denounced by fusion at first a little skeptical about this depoliticians as a "low-down bribe" to vice doing all that was claimed for it starter, which is pronounced by experts the finest the market affords at the pres-

GRAY AND DAVIS STARTER. The Gray & Davis electric starter, like the electric-lighting system that this concern makes, is simplicity in itself in operation, requiring but the pressing of As it is, at least one liberal organi- a pedal to start it going. The device conquestions of thrift contributions, as is necessary. Another splendid feature, is the fact that its capacity is prac-The Australian taxpayer is alarmed thouly unlimited, and tests have been

> The news of a "split in the Roosevelt party in Texas" makes Colonel Henry Watterson inquire anxiously for more definite information as to the nature of the lesion from which the Hon. Cecil

JACK TIBBETTS (extreme left) and a party of tourists starting out on a run in a Pathfinder 25,000 MILES IN BRANCHES ABROAD

Sales Offices.

dian Company of the Goodyear Tire and fornians, so the car was appropriately Rubber Company, leaves for England, to named the "Glad Hand." complete arrangements for the opening of Upon his return from the South, Godthe London branch, and to establish a dard provided himself with a few necescomplete distributing system throughout sities for the journey west. Boston was the British Isles. Mr. Van Bever, who has left behind for a tour through Albany, experienced a successful career with the Goodyear Company will form an English company of the American house. This will Detroit car, where Frank R. Lene, of the control the British interests of the com-pany as well as those in South Africa and became his companion for the remainder pany as well as those in South Africa and became his companion for the remainder of the British possessions. Other companion of the journey. In the supervision of Mr. Van Bever, in France and Germany, and arrangements are being made to form a company in Australia to supervise the business on that trains to supervise the business on that the supervise tralia to supervise the business on that continent and in New Zealond. The plan continent and in New Zealend. The plan a terrible condition, and continued so units the beginning of a world-wide selling til Reno hove in sight. From then on organization and distributing system of The Goodycar Tire and Rubber Company.

touring was pleasant, and the trip over the tall Sierras, through the Sacramento valley, and from Auburn to this city, was PEEVED PET ELEPHANT EVED PET ELEPHANT one long to be remembered. In the welcoming squadron from the Exposition city, were Max Rosenfeld, head of

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. — "Lost in a great city," or "the hunters hunted," was the filte of the near tragedy on the south side here.

Nero, a six-ton ei-pinant belonging to a circus playing here, grew tired of being itled to a stake, so he pulled up the stake and wandered away. After wandering for an hour, doing great work for the cause of temperance among the "midnight sons" who encountered him on their way home, Nero lost hig way.

He wanted to get back to his tent but could not seem to locate it. Nero grew alarmed.

It doesled madiy to and fro. He grew pooved and kicked down a block of brand new picket fence.

He tried to squeeze between two contages and pushed me off its foundations. A back porch displeased him and he threw it 40 feet. The owner called the police.

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When Nero saw the officers he thought because of their uniforms they were his were assigned to the frust the forest the swindle came as the

toward them.

"Run," shouted Officer Claney, mistaking Nero's intentions.

Down the street at a mad gallop wenting particle wayon passed the circus tent. Nero's keepers sighted their long lost charge. One of the women performers ran into the street and shook her finger at the galloping pachyderm, crying:

"Naughty loy, come here this minute," and Nero followed the girl docilely into the tent.

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WOMAN FEARS TO SPEAK:

HORSE BORES TREASURE; COINS ARE UNCOVERED OGDENSBURG. N. Y., Aug. 81.-A

norse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm, in the Rideau Canal district, on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river. Six pieces of silver flew from the horse's hoof when L. C. Van Bever Leaves for Clarence E. Goddard of Boston broken field by Colonel Conlin and John England to Institute New Covers That Distance In tracks, and digging with their hands, they turned up 148 coins-3 Spanish pieces, 1 British, 1 five-franc piece and 188 United

SOUTHAMERICA Agents in Argentine Republic ent indications, it looks as if it will be some time before we will be carrying Claim American Cars Are In Bad.

HAYNES INVADES

W. B. Cochran, president of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, recently received a erence to this, he said:

etter from the factory telling of the letter from the factory telling of the interesting experiences of John P. Barron, of the best motor markets in the United who made a trip over a big section of States. We realize that from our sales, Argentine Republic, South America, in a which was the cause of our plecing a factory representative here; but I did not realize the enthusiasm of motoring here. uable data concerning the present status of the automobile market in that country, especially with respect to American made motor car. In speaking of this phase of his slow to realize it. With the completion of trip in his letter to the factory, Mr. Barron said: "We received the demonstrator on said: "We received the demonstrator when this is attained, that California will in perfect condition, but are having some very uphill work at present as there has State in the Union. At present, New York been created here a very unfavorable impression of American cars, generally by the samples of cheap cars sold in this country for the past three years. To help get over this prefudice I am writing a country for the past three years. To help get over this prejudice I am writing a series of articles on 'American Automobiles,' and by the aid of Mr. Bartleman, United States consul in the Argentine, am having same translated and placed in the native papers. Under separate cover have sent you a copy of the Buenos Ayres 'Standard,' in which you will find one of the articles. The same has been forwarded to Washington for publication in the consular report.

"For the sake of an advertisement, we drove the demonstrator out into the country some 1500 miles, visiting on the way some of the well-known ranches, in some cases going through bogs and swamps that have previously been regarded as impossible for an automobile."

Starting from Buenos Ayres, Mr. Barron and a friend of his were on the road nearly a month, traversing some of the richest parts of Argentine and meeting with all kinds of adventures. In many After popularizing its product in every state of this country. The Goodyear Tire Enumericant of the francisco. The messenger came, not on wings of the wind, but in a Paige-Detroit facturers of the famous No-Rim-Cut automobile itres and Blue Streak motor-cycle miles in the United States alone, Clarence date from 1806 to 1828 and they were loss and rocky stretches that taxed their temporal forms and the miles in the United States alone, Clarence and Blue Streak motor-cycle of Boston has traveled in his found build in straight nows, standing on pers and the Haynes' staying powers to

ALCO APPOINT A WESTER NMANAGER 1 ~

E. E. Haskin Is Given Charge of Territory West of Denver.

The increasing number of Alco pleasuscars and trucks has received serious con-sideration by the officials of the American Locomotive Company, builders of these well-known vehicles.

Frank Rittigstein, the head of the Auto-Sales Company in this city, agents for the Alco truck, announces the arrival of E. E. Haskin, as the Parific Coast factory man-ager for the territory west of Denver. Haskin has come west to establish a wholesale service department in this city. In speaking of this move by the officers of the American Locomotive Company, Hasekin says:

"In keeping with the policy of our com pany. I have come west to establish a service department for the benefit of the owners of Alco pleasure cars and trucks. These vehicles we have placed in the local market and, in fact, the territory west of Denver demands this consideration. It has always been the policy of the company to give to the owners of their cars, the highest possible service.

"The Pacific Coast is a long way from Broadway, and we realize the necessity of a service department on this coast, that will be complete in all details. This would be impossible for any agent to handle, not only necessitating a large investment, but at the same time, an expense which we feel properly belongs to us.

NEW SERVICE STATION.

"In our new service station, which will be located at 455 Turk street, we will carry a complete stock of parts for both pleasure vehicles and trucks. It also will be the wholesalo department for the west. and although this will merely be an office location as up to now, and from the prescars on hand, as advanced orders for the Alco product has absorbed it as fast as the factory can produce."

Haskin has been most agreeably sur-prised from the trade conditions of the west, especially in San Francisco. In ref-

CALIFORNIA IDEL FOR MOTORING.

"California is the Meal place for the vehicle of some kind, and from the num-ber to be seen from the streets of the city and the highways of the country, one gains the impression that practically every one in California can afford a motor car or at least a motorcycle. Truly, the death knell of old Dobbin has been sound-

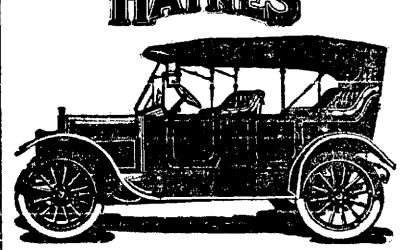
MRS. HARRIMAN MAKES GET-AWAY FROM MOB

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- To add to the troubles of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, af-ter she had conducted a Wilson women's meeting in Union Square and had successfully fought a couple of hundred strug-gling men and boys who were trying to reach her to get a Wilson button, some-body stole her handbag.

The men and boys were so anxious to get a button they swarmed up over the railing to the platform in the Union Square shelter and chased Mrs. Harriman, society leader, philanthropist, wife of a superintendent, where she sought refuge until somebody coaxed a policeman to come up and clear the speakers' stand Jammed up against the railing of the platform, with crushed hats and mussed dresses, were the supporters of Mrs. Har-

HAVE YOU SEEN THE MUCH TALKED OF

Newest Model, Electric Starting and Electric Lighting



Haynes Model "22," the Car That Has Taken the Town by Storm AMERICA'S FIRST CAR-STILL ITS FOREMOST

America's oldest car-America's first car-is now truly America's car in point of efficient completeness and the luminary of the cor-First car in point of efficient completeness and the limited the figures. Company has not trimmed its quality of workmanship in a single detail. On the contrary, there has been a betterment, made possible by the almost daily improvement of factory equipment and manufacturing processes. In quality of materials and workmanship—in all the little details of mechanical practision—the newest Haynes equals or excels any of the previous Haynes models, which have so firmly established Haynes obstracter—and model "22" offers much that no previous Heynes or any other car over effered. It has true beauty of design; such roominess as you never saw in any other automobile; the very extreme of cornfort, to please those who seek luxury; and an electric starting and electric lighting equipment of utmost simplicity and absolutely 100 per sent efficiency.

MODEL "22" IS THE COMPLETE, PERFECT CAR

At the price, \$2.400, there is no other car that approaches it in perfection of its design, excellence of workmanship, comfort and roominess and complete equipment. Haynes T-head motor, 4½x5½ inches; 40 hörsepower; wheelbase, 120 inches; fine hair upholstery, leather handhuffed. 12 inches deep; tires, 36x4½ inches; 50-inch springs, insuring easy riding qualities; Eiseman dual magneto, Stromberg carburcter, 150-200 and 150horn, ejectric cowl lamp, standard bumper, complete equipment of the highest class.

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HAYNES AUTOSALES COMPANY, Inc.

OAKLAND: 205 TWELFTH STREET

Los Angeles San Diego HAYNES MODEL "22" WILL SE SHOWN IN COUNTY FAIR AT SAN Jose, September 5 to 15. BURGLAR STEALS JEWELS men learned that, Koppel had the

ond stranger made his debut and painted a word picture of the advan-

takes of the proposition offered by his companion. By some means, the

BURGLAR STEALS JEWELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.—
Not derive to analyze her better to the money concealed in a small tin box in a truple at his home. Keeped were Walter F. Klemm, wife of a Philadelphia banker, will a summer home at Chelses, lay awake and watched a burslar steal jewelcy, valued at more than \$6000, from a dressing table if her bedroom. She had awakened to see the burglar drawn over his face, removing the contents of her iswel case. The intruder was holding a large revolver in his hand, and Mrs. Klemmis first thought was for her histard's safety.

The same burglar is believed to have entered a number of other houses in the fashionable residence districts of Ventmor and Chelses.

Portland

mobile tires and Blue Streak motor-cycle tires, is making preparations to open up thranches in several of the countries in car since last summer. From Northern Continental Europe, in Singland with head Australia.

On September 5 L. C. Van Bever, of Toronio, Canada, vice president of the Canadian Company of the Goodyear Tire and Company of the Goodyear Tire and Care in the United States alone, Clarence date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows, standing on edge, only three inches underground. Workmen who built the Rideau canal were found buried in straight rows, standing on edge, only three inches underground. Workmen who built the Rideau canal were found in American silver, it being part of the war indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in legs, some eighty years ago.



Will be on Exhibition in Oakland

Tuesday and Wednesday September 3rd and 4th Only

Owing to the fact that we had made arrangements to show a car at the San Jose Fair and are unable to secure another at the time, we are compelled to send this one. Our demonstrator will arrive in two weeks.

We will be open on these two evenings to accommodate the many people who have expressed their interest

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JOSE SHOW IS

Auto Exhibits and Races Will Manufacturers Often See the Be Big Features of Garden City Exhibits.

With the opening of the Santa Clara ounty fair and Fourth National Industrial and Food Exposition only four days real, or rather to suppress, advance in off, interest in that affair is growing in all circles, but no where is this more noticeable than in the ranks of the automobile owners and dealers. From indications of the automobile owners and dealers. From indications of the state of th tions, this year will be a banner one for is impossible. Most manufacturers have San Jose, and that city will be the mecca! towards which motorists from all over the state will travel and be on hand to

models for the first time on the coast. The automobile dealers of both San Francisco and San Jose have taken hold of the show with great enthusiasm and we were doing; least of all our compo-by their united efforts have arranged for titors. What was our surprise then, to one of the finest exhibitions in the motor find that two or three of our rivals un-An idea of how earnest the dealers

line that has ever been seen out West. are in their efforts to have the very best kind of individual exhibits is shown by the fact that several of them have made every effort to get the very latest product from their factories out on time for the big event.

"As time has gone on the industry has grown and organizations have grown, with which the difficulties have increased every effort to get the very latest product rather than lessened for we have today scores of men in the drafting room and in the experimental shop. Of course we think we know who all these men are kind of individual exhibits is shown by the

FRANKLIN BIG EXHIBITORS.

Although it has as yet not been definitely decided, Manager McLain of the Franklin expects to have at least three cars in the show and they will probably be a six-cylinder touring car, a fivepassenger four-cylinder touring car, and a four-cylinder runabout. All of the cars will be models of the new series. "From all indications," said Mr. McLain, "It looks as if they are going to have one of the hest shows of attractiveness and attendance that has been held in this section for years, and we will do all in our power to help it along. The blind run from this city and Oakland to San Jose is also attracting attention, and I have heard a number of motorists say they would probably enter it." The famous Mexican "Sand Digger,"

the Cadillac which recently made a trip down the west coast of Mexico to the capital of that country, in the interest of good roads, will be shown at San Jose, and a big Cadillac demonstrator will also

The 1913 Chalmers will have an exhibit, and Mr. Morris of the Pioneer Auto Company will have one or two Flanders Coloand Electrics there to exhibit the beauty and grace of these famous cars. One feature of the Flanders Colonial Electric exhibit will be the new worm drive that is on these cars. This is the first suc-cessful worm drive ever put on a car, and it is claimed that it will revolutionize motor car propulsion, as it has many points of superiority over the old system.

Mr. Davis, assistant manager of the

Oakland branch here, spoke very hopefully of the outlook for the show and said that the San Jose agents would put some cars on exhibition, though not definitely known as yet just what the exhibit would conas yet just what the exhibit would consist of. They expect to show a model 40 Oakland touring car, a model 20 roadster and a 45 C. C. car At all events a very reditable line will be shown.

MAXWELL ROAD CAR UP-TO-DATE

New Four-Cylinder Car Has Many Features That Are Attracting Motorists.

The arrival of the new four cylinder Maxwell 22 roadster has brought forth a great deal of praise and admiration. Snappy, up-to-the-minute in design and a small car of wonderful power this 1913 model car is one above par. A. C. Ifull, the local manager of the Maxwell Sales Agency has been very busy taking care of his for all models of the 1913 Maxwell care. Fernedally has this particular care. the local manager of the Maxwell Sales Agency has been very busy taking care of his for all models of the 1913 Maxwell car. Especially has this particular car called for his attention.

Right here he stated that Mrs. G. G. Stewart, one of Onkland's socially prominent women, is the proud possessor of the first 1913 Maxwell 22 roadsier that will be seen on Oakland's beautiful drives.

Anions the prominent features that signalize this car as being A-1 of its class, nalize this car as being A-1 of its class, over the greatest number of points in the shortest possible time who gets the business. It is efficiency of service,"

Says Assistant Manager Davis of the Oakland Motor Company.

"Just consider the real estate business alone. There are the collectors, the men who must go out and look over properties, those who are in the selling department who must take prospective buyers

will be seen on Dakland's beautiful drives.

Anong the prominent features that signalize this car as being A-1 of its class, speed and power has a three speed transmission (progressive) with left hand drive and center control, long stroke motor, multiple disc clutch, dual ignifion system, special design bronze carburetor, honeycomb type of radiator having high peak similar to Columbia, 93-inch wheelbase, 16-inch steering wheel and a 15-gailon round gasoline 'ruk in back of the seat. It is nited with a turtle deck, and equipped with a self-starter and gastank, top and top boot, five imps and horn, together with the usual tools and the repair outfit. Its color will be Brewster green with cream trim.

If also has on the floor the new Shapeon 145-ton truck.

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At the right prices. A standard guaranteed.



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'Always Something New' **JONES AUTO**

20TH AND TELEGRAPH

Oakland 8764

INTEREST IN SAN NEW AUTÓ MODELS **GUARDED CLOSELY** FROM SPIES

Work of Shops Duplicated by Rivals.

"One of the difficult things the automobile manufacturer has to do is to con

discovered, when too late, that it was imsee the many fine models of various cars York Show. And such was the secrecy uncover our new model at the New of the drafting room and experimental shop, we always kidded oudselves into thinking no one in the world knew what covered the same startling features at the same moment we did—on the signal for opening the show.

"As time has gone on the industry has

> but experience teaches us the one we trust the most is the very one who is in the pay of our closest competitors. And, watch the blue print room as we will, we find a rival is in possession of most of the knowledge we have guarded so trackered. iealous!y

USE SAME WEAPONS.

"Of course all manufacturers adopt similar methods, and we admit reductionally, that we could tell you pretty accurately a year beforehand what our principal rivals, as well as some of those who do not come into direct competition with us, are going to surprise the world with the near future.

"It would be interesting if I could tell you all the devices and expedients to which we resort in this attempt to cover our tracks and get a lead on the competitor by producing a model with such exclusive and advanced features we will

petitor by producing a model with such exclusive and advanced features we will have the edge on them.

"For obvious reasons I cannot tell you all these, but I will mention one and a most expensive one which is resorted to by several manufacturers. This is to design and build several experimental models. Now the men working in these departments of course know that we will build one or more of these models, but which one, or how many, no one knows except Mr. Flanders himself, for he reserves his decision until the last moment.

CITIES FAR APART. CITIES FAR APART.

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"Nor are all these models made in the same experimental room. Not by any means. We not only have drafting tooms and experimental shops in several places in Detroit, but also at Pentlac and Chelsea. Michigan, where are our other factories and, I may say in cities fully 500 miles distance from Detroit.

At these various places cars, or parts of cars, such as motors, transmissions, steering devices, etc., are designed and made and tested. And no one draftsman and no one man in the experimental shop can possibly know what we are doing at the various points, or what will be the ultimate decision as between one device or one car or another."

Oakland Manager Makes Comparisons Which Show Motor Advantages.

"Gasoline is cheaper than oats, and motor vehicles are cheaper than horse for the business man. In this ever increasing rush in the commercial life of the world, it is only those who

results with the horse as they can obtain with the motor car, they would have to have five horse-drawn vehicles to every one previously used. This would mean the expense of five horse-drawn vehicles, and five men to drive them,

as against one motor car and one man "This fact alone shows the economy and efficiency of the motor vehicle; in the same way it condenses the business in a more concrete form and reduces the number of men necessary to handle the business, the latter point being acknowledged to be a great factor in high

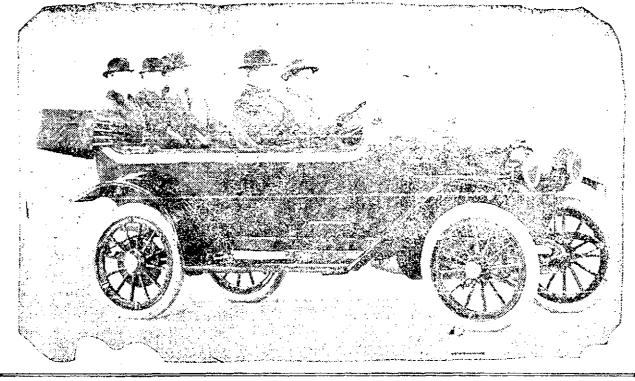
efficiency of business. "There are many other lines of busiless paralled to that of the real estate to which this applies. Many of the busi-ness men following the line of real estate, have not, as yet, installed the mo-ter vehicle, principally for the reason of the initial cost. While this, of course, is something to be seriously considered. yet the husiness man who uses the horse drawn vehicle can not invest his money in a way that will bring him more finan-cial results."

BEN HAMMOND LEAVES FOR EAST THIS WEEK

Ben Hammond of the Standard Motor ar t.o., winner of the prize offered to the ralesman of this firm leading in the clume of business in the last four nonths, leaves in a few days, accompanied by his wife, for a trip to the Eastern factories

It will be his first journey east in several years, and naturally he looks forward to an interesting tour. In addition to his ability as a colesman. Ben loys some well founded claims to engineering ability and this knowledge will be of a material assistance to him when inspecting the equipment of the factories represented by the Standard Motor Car Co. also the late models now being produced by them.

The Detroiter Touring Car which Carl Christensen has brought to the coast. Carl himself is at the wheel. With him are factory officials.



certs in the city parks delivered an ulti- "Everybody's Doin' It" is eliminated from

TAHOE ROADS ARE BEING REPAIRED AMERICAN BRANCH

Progress Being made In Nevada and Tahoe.

was in Oakland resterday, having come to ways to the California boundary, he said: They are doing some splendid work be-

ween Carson City and Reno. The highways are being put in excellent condition,

tions of convicts in our State.

"Just necess the line in California, they are rushing work on the cut-off around Lake Tahoe from Tallac to Tahoe City.

When I came through, they had at least 200 men working on this piece of State highway, and the indications are that it highway, and the indications are that it will be finished by November 1st, for the converse and surprises are prompted in the specifications to be offered. first snowfall. This will open up a most beautiful country, and will give motorists It is suggestive, they say, a more direct route to Reno by way of play it continuously.

NEW MANAGER OF

Reno Reo Agent Speaks of W. L. Hunsaker Appointed to Look After Interests of Underslung Car.

connected with the sales force of the town for the purpose of securing more Pioneer Automobile, has been made mancars for his territory. In speaking of ager of the Oakland branch of the Amerigood roads work in Nevada, especially that man Motors Company of California and part which continues from the main highion Motor Car Company. Hunsneker has been in charge of the interests of both tirms for the last ten days and his office now becomes permanent.

The news will be received with a great especially with convict labor. We find deal of surprise by a number of his acthat this labor has produced for us some | quaintances. Hunsucker has been affiliof the hest and most lasting roads that ated with the automobile business in this we have, and has done much to raise the city for the last two years and is recogstandard of the mental and moral condi- nized as an aggressive and successful i salesman.

ised in the specifications to be offered

The worse brain a man has the more



If You are Paying More than \$1200 for a Car, You are Entitled to a Six

THIS, REDUCED TO A FEW WORDS, is the keynote to the 1913 announcement of the Flanders Motor Company which will appear in this and other daily papers of every prominent city in the United States about September 15.

TO TELL YOU MORE at this time would be to tell our competitors—and that we do not desire to do, for we have a surprise in store for them as well as for you.

THIS MUCH WE WILL SAY, however-Sixes exclusively will be landers slogan from now on. The perfection of tric self-starting device has made the Six in any size and at any price the logical, the ultimate—the inevitable car.

WE'VE BEEN IN THE BUSINESS since its birth — watched every change-led the way in most of them. And since a man can't have two religions and worship sincerely at both shrines, we pin our faith in the future to Sixes—exclusively Sixes.

AND WHILE WE WON'T PROMISE to give you a Six at exactly the figure mentioned—because the Flanders Six must be a complete and an up-to-the-minute Six in every last detail—we will give you one at a price so little above that figure it will be within your reach if you can afford a car of more than 35 horsepower at all.

NO! NO!-YOU ARE WRONG AGAIN. Don't jump at conclusions. That isn't the price nor the horsepower. Guess again. But you won't get any nearer to it than our esteemed competitors-who always wait for us to show the way and then try to get on the band wagon-can guess what this Flanders organization has up its sleeve this time.

IF IT WILL INDICATE ANYTHING to you we will say there will be two Flanders Sixes. One of these will be a five passenger model of such size, power and quality and at such a price you'd be foolish to buy a four at any price.

IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO SELL FOURS NOW-for everybody sees the writing on the wall. It will be a lot harder to sell your second-hand Four a year from now-when you will certainly want to sell it and buy a Six.

EVERY MAKER KNOWS Fours are now obsolete and Sixes inevitable. But the others can't afford to admit that fact until they have cleared their floors of Fours and changed over their designs and equipment to make Sixes. They must all come to it -we are as usual a year ahead.

SO THIS AD IS JUST TO WARN YOU. After reading it you will have only yourself to blame if you buy an obsolete Four and pay a price for it that entitles you to a better car and a Six.

FOR WE PROMISE YOU the immediate future has such a car in store for you-a Six of the quality you expect from Flanders and backed by the name and guarantee of Flander

YOU KNOW THE MEN back of this product—Everitt, Metzger and Flanders; Kelly, Paul Smith, Pelletier—the same group of men who four years ago revolutionized an industry and set a pace in prices and quality that others are following yet and haven't caught up; the men who made E-M-F "30" the greatest car of its time.

THESE MEN, NOW HAPPILY RE-UNITED and supplemented by specialists of equal skill and experience-Fred Hawse, for ten years chief engineer of the Cadillac Company; Bruce Ott. admitted by the entire trade to be the greatest body designer-"the tastiest milliner that ever dolled up a car;" Richard Miles, the foremost metallurgist.

THESE AND THE HOST OF EXPERTS—topnotchers all—who constitute the Flanders organization, have contributed to make the forthcoming Flanders Sixes incomparable in all those points dear to the hearts of fastidious motorists and satisfying to the eye and the standards of experts.

WE SUBMIT that, if these men do not know how to make and to market automobiles and to take care of their customers afterward, then no group of men does know. If history doesn't repeat itself in this case then skill counts for naught, experience is a waste of time, there is no strength in unity, and business is not an exact science.

BUT BUSINESS IS AN EXACT SCIENCE—Experience is an accurate guide-skill is an asset-the united skill and experience of experts must produce superiority—and history will repeat itself, for the Flanders policy and the Flanders product for the coming year will work a revolution in the automobile industry as great as did the appearance of E-M-F "30" four years ago and of the beautiful Flanders Electric more recently.

THESE MEN, HEADED BY FLANDERS, have led so long they have forgotten how to follow—if indeed they ever knew. Their record is a series of successes. Failure has turned to success under their magic touch. Their reputation is world-wide and their friends are legion-and they are found wherever automobiles are found. For every car they have ever made has made a friend.

WE ARE NATURALLY EAGER to tell you all now-but we refrain for the reasons given. We refrain save to say there'll be two models of Flanders Sixes. One a luxurious seven-passenger car of high power, exquisite body design and complete equipment of the highest order and to the last degree of faddishness as well as of utility, and to sell at a price that will make it impossible for you to excuse yourself for paying a higher price for any car on earth

READ THAT LAST PARAGRAPH AGAIN—It's a trifle involved and there's more in it than appears on the surface.

THE OTHER FLANDERS SIX will be a five-passenger car, an exact duplicate in every detail of design and finish and equipment—but smaller, of course—and will sell at a price that justifies our headline.

THAT'S ALL FOR THE PRESENT-Surmise all you will. Piece the fragments together. Let your imagination have full sway. You know Flanders and the Flanders organization—try to forecast what they will produce. Try to anticipate the most you can hope for-and then you will still be far short of the splendid reality. That, in full detail, will be announced about September 15th.

WATCH FOR IT-HERE. And if you desire to lead instead of follow-if you want a car of the future and not of the past-

DEALERS—THIS IS FOR YOU The Flanders Motor Company will make six thousand Sixes for 1913. That sounds a trifle modest for us, but remember these are big luxurious care-

and this number makes the Flanders Motor Company the largest producer of Sixes in the world. Deliveries will commence immediately of Sixes in the world. Deliveries will commence immediately after the announcement. Quality, reputation and price guarantees there'll be no competition. Live dealers everywhere have anticipated this, so we have thousands of applications on tile already. Being able to pick and choose, we are carefully selecting the best. We want dealers who will properly represent us and our product locally. And we are selecting those we think will go farthest with us. For we are building for permanency and for the beautiff of all customers included.

benefit of all, customers included.

Do you think you are that man in your territory? Then get in touch with our district manager—his word is law there. He is a partner in this business—tried and true and bis whole interest bound up in its future. Better see him at opec before he closes up for your territory—at his heads quartors, address given below.

FLANDERS MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Chas. Booth, District Manager

H. O. Harrison Co., Distributors San Francisco Cal., Van Ness Ave. and Post St.

Panoramic Features of Latest 'Discovery' Appeal to the Many Motorists.

STUDEBAKER CAR TAKES PARTY OVER NEW TRAIL

Through San Mateo County to Sea Affords Pleasant Excursion.

Few one-day tours which have been indicated recently in these columns present more items of genuine interest and pleasure than a journey over Kings mounmain, west of Woodside, to the coast be-

Leaving San Francisco by the usual troute along El Camino Real the autoist rwho wishes to duplicate this journey, which was made a few days ago by a marry of local motorists in a Studebaker "202," should drive from here to Redwood City, thence to Woodside, or take the Crystal Springs take road from San Mateo and on reaching Byrne's store turn to the left and follow the road which Basis to Woodside. Either of these routes are enjoyable, the latter perhaps more than the former on account of the unexl-celled condition of the lake road. How-

the road from Redwood City to Woodside is one which may be keenly enjoyed because it furnishes some excel-Bent panoramas of a portion of San Mateo county concerning which the average motorist has only a smattering knowl-

At Woodside one may stock up on both gasoline and oil and make other prepara-tions for the climb over the mountain that one's car may demand, although the Studebaker "202" is reported to have made the entire journey without the slightest attention to these respects and splendid performance of mountain work, taking nearly every grade on the intermediate gear, the only low-gear work necessary being due to an occasional rut-ty condition of the road and a desire to steady the car over these stretches. GOOD ROAD TO SUMMIT.

Leaving Woodside, where one may get accommodations if one does not prefer to indulge in a roadside lunch, the opportunities for which are exceedingly enticing along the road over Kings mountain and down the other side, where the natural attractions may be said to be even more so, one should take the road which passes to the right of the hotel at Woodside. The lower end of this road is somewhat dusty and there are a number of chuck holes. With careful driving these may

easily be avoided.

For the first mile there is nothing particularly attractive about the trip, but that one commences to get an unusual view of the country over which one passed earlier in the morning. The climb to the top of the mountain becomes more and more delightful in this respect. Addded to this feature is the fact that the road is wide and hard, the turns, hundreds in number, also being wide, Added to this feature is the fact that

two cars meet. The distance from Woodside to the summit, where is located the mountain home of A. King, after which the moun-The grade averages 7 per cent and the car that makes the ascent must possess abundance of hill climbing power in order to negotiate the grade on

the intermediate gear.

Just before reaching the top of the mountain one passes the Cahin ridge froad which leads to Redwood Park. On reaching the summit one may leave his car and walk to the top of the mountain none of them presenting dangers should the entire bay region, but there is enough of the delightful part of motoring in the mountains in store for the motorist to continue immediately the journey down the other side of the mountain, trailing Tunitas creek.

BEAUTIFUL VISTAS.

After leaving the summit on a clear day one can get a magnificent view of the Pacific ocean. The road for miles is featured with pines and redwoods of a tall variety, vicing even with those of the Tahoe region in this respect. the intermediate gear.

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burned stump of one of California's sempervisens.

The road on the coast side of the mountain is dusty in spots, but there are so many things to make the motoriat tarry that one will naturally travel slowly. For instance, just at the present time there are wild loganberries, blackberries and thimbleberries growing in profusion. These are easy to obtain, and if one leaves the road and climbs up the hill a short distance these may be found almost free from the dust that covers those near the road and may be gathered by the SUSTAINS SUNSTROKE. the road and may be gathered by the hatful in a short time. Forms of several

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MERCEDES DITCHED

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While the high powered foreign cars

were fighting for stellar honors and the
big know was giving them an even battile, a tric of American cars was making
the journey of the Studebaker party to
start from Woodside. A few sandy
surretches between the first bridge over

Tunitas creek and San Gregorio, where
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to make the trip in the reverse direction.

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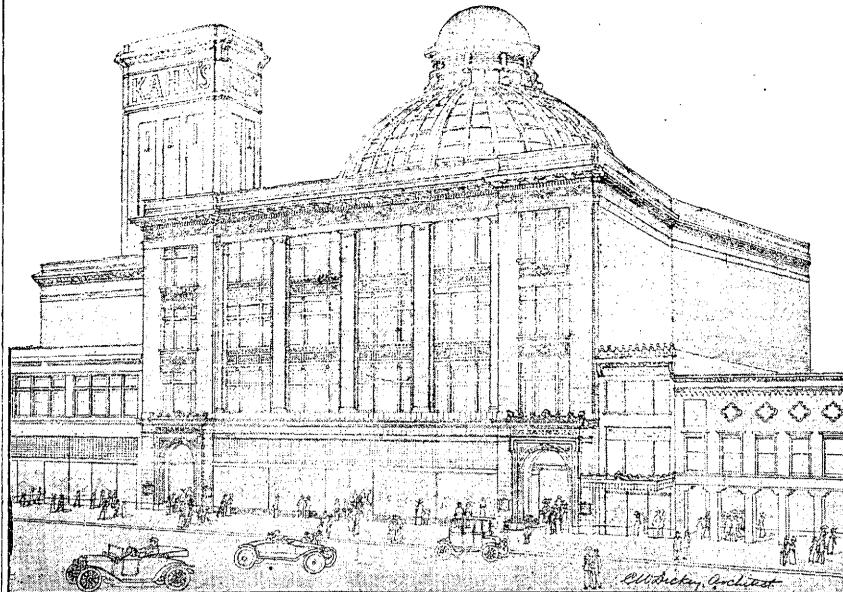
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SIDE-STEPPING

To have to speak of "mooses"; We tamble to our shooses For four we'll say it wrong, So we'l just falk of cowser. Of henses ducknes, someen. And rimple things, like ploughees, The to this line water strong!

-Chicago News.

BEGIN WORK ON GIANT DOME



PERSPECTIVE OF \$600,000 ARCADE STORE BUILDING BEING ERE CTED BY KAIN BROTHERS ON SAN PABLO AVENUE AND TELE-GRAPH AVENUE AND SIXTEENTH STREET. THE FRAMEWORK IS COMPLETE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE IMMENSE DOME, STEEL FOR WHICH HAS ARRIVED. THE BUILDING WILL BE COMPLETED IN MAY.

WINNER OF TWO

Drives Mercedes to Victory in work will begin soon. Elgin Trophy Contest and Free-for-All.

MAINTAINS AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 68.4 MILES

Ralph Mulford in Knox and Bergdoll in Benz Take the Second Places.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 31. -- Ralph de Palma, driving a Mercedes car, scored a double victory today by winning both the Elgh National Watch company trophy and the free for all race at the historic Elghannian

On both sides of the read for more than three-quarters of a mile after leaving the summit there are evidences of a force: fire some years and these charred sentinels add much to the pleturesqueness of the general scene. Occasionally one passes a burned stump of one of California's sempervirens.

The read on the session of the senting of the car was entered in the free for all race as well, the driver kept on going until the longer race had been finished.

the road and may be gathered by the hatful in a short time. Forms of several kinds of foliage grows all along the road and for the motorist who never tracks without his camera there is a treasure house of photographic gems.

Few things are more interesting to the motorist than a winding road down the other side of Kings mountain is exceedingly attractive in this respect.

In the way down to the coast there are several places in the road where the motorist will have to drive carefully. Some sharp turns have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to be made and many the motorist will have to drive carefully. SUSTAINS SUNSTROKE.

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SPOTTED HIM. The court was having trouble getting

 satisfactory jury. "Is there any reason why you could not pass impartially on the evidence for and against the prisoner?" asked the judge of a prospective juror.

"Yes," was the reply, "the very looks of the man makes me think he is guilty." "that's the presecuting attorney!" radies' Home Journel,

PALPH DE PALMA IS Framework of Kahn Building Main RAMIE GROWS WELL Structure Is Complete

Work has begun upon the erection of the immense steel frame experiments conducted in Butte counfor the dome of Kahn Brothers' arcade store building under con-struction on San Pablo and Telegraph avenues and Sixteenth ramie, a shrub of the nettle family, struction on San Pablo and Telegraph avenues and Sixteenth street. The metal in the gigantic half-globe weighs seventy tons. The four-story building, costing \$600,000, will be completed next twine, thread, wallpaper and numer than last year; especially is the demand ous other necessaries. Much of the heavy in the middle and extreme western land now utilized for the growing of states, the farming sections showing the of the dome is complete and a good idea of the great size of the affalfa and other grains will bear building can be gained. The fire-proofing, brick and terra cotta much larger than obtainable from

was trying to sleep on the porch of its

home on the opposite side of the street. "It's lying on the bare boards, isn't

"Yes, they haven't even placed a rug

jaculated. "They haven't even painted

for the little chap to rest his head on." The husband took another look,

'And what do you think of that?"

the boards."--Youngstown Telegram.

it?" he observed.

1913 GADILLAC IS SPLENDID CAR

Many Improvements Enter Into Construction of the New Model.

The progress of the Cadillac car has The distance for the been such that its official announcements of the season's models, specifications and prices are looked forward to with anticipation and received with keen interest. In preparing for the season of 1912 the management has had in mind the fact that it had already reached a point where the basis of price comparison had nearly vanished. They now declare that they are approaching the new season in the belief that the price comparison must really be eliminated. Bearing in mind Cadillac standards and past achievements. some of the reasons for this confidence may be found in the details and specifications of the new models.

SILENT ENGINE.

The essential features of the 1913 Cadfilled are the long stroke engine, more power, silent chain-driven cam-shaft, enclosed valves, a quiet motor, longer wheelbase, larger tires, electrical system of automatic cranking, lighting and ignition simplified and improved, automatic spark control and numerous refinements of es-sential details. These vital features are embodied in all the new models which are listed as follows: The standard five-passenger touring car, which is to sell for \$1975; three other models at the same figure, listed as a four-passenger phaeton, a four-passenger torpedo and a two-pas-senger roadster; a six-passenger car for \$2075; a four-passenger coupe for \$2500, and a harmonic passenger coupe for \$2500, control and numerous refinements of es-

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.
One of the most interesting and satisfactory innovations of the 1912 Cadillac was the Delco system of automatic electric cranking, electric lighting and lighter than Teacher 1912 Teach tric cranking, electric lighting and igni-tion. For the 1913 models the Cadillac experts promise a vastly simplified and improved Delco equipment developed from their experience with the old system on 12,000 1912 cars. Among the simplifies-tions are the successful adoption of the single instead of double voltage system, thereby eliminating the controlling switch, the meter, much wiring and many parts. The voltage is regulated and the hatterless The voltage is regulated and the batteries The voltage is regulated and the batteries charged automatically, the intention being to reduce to an absolute minimum the attention required on the part of the user. The switches for starting, lighting and ignition, the latter equipment with a Yale lock, are more conveniently located. The electrical equipment as used on the Cadillac includes an automatic spark advance that is unique and the first to be unrequired by a reducing the same effects the same effects. unoroughly practical and efficient, thus relieving the driver of the necessity for constant attention. In addition to these features there is also the Delco distributor ignition system with a separate set of spark pluss, so that the car has two com-

The Cadillac 1913 engine will have a long stroke, 5% inches, with a 4% inchese, materially increasing the power of ore, materially increasing the power of an engine that has always occupied a high place for efficiency. This amplification of power is especially observable at speeds from 12 to 35 miles an hour, dynamometer tests registering an increase of from 18 to 25 per cent. The cambalat and generator shaft are driven by silent chains; valves are enclosed. The

sibut chain-driven eamshaft, valves and various refinements of workvalves and various refinements of work-manship produce an engine of unusual) quietness. A carburctor of marked efficiency and simplicity has been further simplified, now requiring but a single means of adjustment.

The 1913 models, which are fully equipped, including top and windshield, are to be shown in Cadillac blue throughout, including wheels, with light striping and pickel trimmines.

"Why, man," exclaimed the judge, NOTHING TO SOFTEN THE BLOW. A West End woman called the attention of her husband to a little baby which

IN BUTTE COUNTY

other product of the same char-

1913 MITCHELL CAR IS MODEL

pean Designs in the Famous Auto.

The latest announcement of the 1913 Mitchell cars has been received by the

the local agents. While no radical changes have been made in the construction in this popular make of car, it has, however, been greatly refined over the models of 1312. Mr. Hesbrank, local manager, in speak-

Mr. Hesbrank, local manager, in speaking of the new cars, says:

"The 1913 product of the Mitchell factory is the most interesting that this well-known corporation has turned out. The latest production with the applipation with electric starter, ale tric headilities, the new accepted bitchard drive, locally and too, adjustable feed evens, clear running boarts, which trimmines, town while base, exceedingly invarious uplies stroke. There is a staidall like drive, channy nickel constructs a caster type from troller, three-point suspension, presents gasoline feed, daulde drop frame-weight carried low, spark and therefore received and the office of the carried low, spark and therefore received and separate without apriled on too of steering wheel, compensating curburster without apriled princing device.

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all that is best in European and American styles of desires. In class and con-struction, the Mitchell Lewis factory have

A new sales record has been made by he Overland factory. The latest product of the Willys-Overland Company has been received with wonderful anthusiasm. J. W. Leavitt and company, the coast agents for this popular car, have received avord from the factory at the time of writing, the company had reegived orders for \$6,380 cars. 3000 of OROVILLE, Aug. 31 .- A series of these will come to the Pacific coast; New these will come to the Pacific coast; New England states. New York city, Minne-apolts, Kansas City and Philadelphia, will take 1900 each, while Iowa has ordered 2500.

higgest increase.

J. W. Leavitt, in speaking of these advanced orders, says:

"I am not supprised to receip this much larger than obtainable from any other product of the same character.

One acre of ramie, it is said, will yield a minimum of 20,000 pounds of dried stalks, or 3000 pounds of dried stalks, or 3000 pounds of decorticated ramie, ready for the market.

Soil and climatic conditions for its prolific culture are ideal in many parts of this county, and ranchers have been urged to replace their alfalfa and grain fields with the valuable fiber growth which is expected to become an important industry in this state before many more years.

At am not sumprised to receive this report efter looking over and trying out the new model. It is by far the best feed grees, the steepest in the world. He lost control of his machine when a tire burst and plunged from the top of the course to the bottom, a distance of about fifteen feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Ernest weak spot but without success, and personally, I can say there is nothing about the new model. It is by far the best feed grees, the steepest in the world. He lost control of his machine when a tire burst and plunged from the top of the course to the bottom, a distance of about fifteen feet.

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AUTOS TO DRIVE BLIND HANDICAP

Best of American and Euro- Victor Will Be Presented With Handsome Edgar -Allen Cup.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31.-Automobilists from all over the state will compete in Osen and Hunter Automobile Company, two blind handleap runs to this city Sunday morning, September 8, in connection with the Santa Clara county fair. One run will be started at Oakiand and another at San Francisco.

Starters at each place will seal the entrants' starting time in an envelope

cars of all classes, according to original cost, so that no entrant may feel that he has no chance because his car hap-lens to be smaller or a cheaper one. Special prizes are offered for cars costing under \$1000 and likewise for those over

The Edgar Allen cup is a handsome plece of silverwork standing a trifle un-der two feet in height and having three beautifully engreved handles. Mounted on a handsome pedestal it is a trophy any autoist might be proud to own. Three wins on it are necessary to make it the permanent property of any autoist. The cup will be contested for in future runs having San Jose as their destination or in runs to future county fairs and expo-

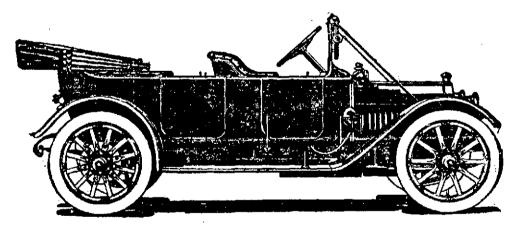
Although starting at Oakland and San Francisco the run is open to any auto-mobilist. The only demand is that either Oakland or San Francisco be the start-ing point and many upstate visitors will come here via those places in order to compete.

Cyclist Plunged to Death Down Incline

Tire Bursts When He Is Going at Speed of 65 Miles an Hour.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Cleveland Oliver, 26 years of age, was almost instantly killed while riding at a speed of 65 miles an hour at the St. Louis motordrome, the incline of which is 62 degrees, the steepest in the world. He lost control of his machine when a tre hurst end alunged from the too.

dix Years of Chalmers





radiator stands for all you can ask in an automobile.

1913 Model '36' the most completely equipped car in the world. Price, \$1950 f. o. b. factory. Immediate deliveries guaranteed.

Success

The first Chalmers built was a success, and each succeeding model has strengthened our foothold on popular favor. Chalmers has never had to make an excuse. The oldest model is holding up to its work and proving our assertion that the Chalmers Monogram is our best guarantee of quality.

In Oakland

We have had a branch for six years, and last night we celebrated the anniversary by opening a magnificent salesroom and service depot, where owners can be taken care of the same as at the factory. Our service men can guarantee satisfaction, because they are backed by \$125,000 worth of spare parts right here.

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

515 Golden Gate Ave., Twenty-Fourth and Broadway

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912

NO: 12

ARCHBOLD GIVES LIE TO LOEB AND COLONEL

HE STATES

Declares Testimony Regarding Standard Oil Fund Was True.

"Senate Committee Has My Evidence," Says Trust Magnate.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

ON BOARD THE MAJESTIC, Off Bolthead, Devonshire, England, Aug. 81, by wireless to London).-John D. Archbold today gave Roosevelt and William Loeb, Roosevelt's former sec-

William Loeb, Roosevelt's former secretary, the lie and declared he would return to New York in three weeks, go before the committee and prove the truth of every word to which he had testified. Archboid said.

"I stand by everything I said in my testimony that \$125,000 was given by the Standard Oil Company for the Republican national campaign in 1904 to elect Roosevelt. The \$100,000 that I gave to Mr. bliss was given solely for the national campaign fund and not for any state or congressional campaign."

SAYS HE HAS EVIDENCE

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When asked if he had any letters, checks or other documentary evidence to prove the truth of his statements, Archbold replied "Yes; I have turned everything over to the committee."

"Did you testify voluntarily or were you subpensed?

"I went voluntarily, but if I had not gone they would have subpensed "Have you heard that William Loeb

denies that the Standard Oil gave \$100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund?" "It is all true. I am not a llar and we never got back any of the money."

"How did you know the money was GIVEN FOR ROOSEVELT. "There is no doubt about it. It was given to the national committee for hat purpose," replied Archbold. "It was not given to any state or congressional committee."

about Standard Oil affairs. He need not fear. If I have not told the whole tiuth about Roosevelt's relations with the Standard Oil Company, it is because nobody has asked me."
Asked if he had told every material

fact, Archbold laughed and answered: "You will have to wait until I get back to New York for me to answer

'Why did you believe that Roose velt could have been bought for \$150,-

You will have to ask Roosevelt ARCHBOLD INDIGNANT. Asked how he reconciled the state-

ment that Bliss was a man of the highest character with the statement that Bliss had blackmailed him, Archbold retorted ndignantly. "I never said Bliss blackmailed me. He never blackmailed anybody. was not a liar, either."

When informed that it was reported he had been indicted in Texas, Archbold laughed uneasily and said: Pierce-Forvee Company is a small Texas concern, and indictments don't worry me anymore. I have been used to those for so many years that I am now hardened and I suppose if I were in New York they would be indicting me there."

Archbold did not look "case hardened" as he said it. In fact, he looked very comfortable and made a break for his stateroom, saying, "That's all now, until I get back to New York. I will give the committee all the help am not a liar. I can prove overy word

Mrs Archbold, gray-haired and motherly, stood by and laughed at his sallies. When she heard that he had been indicted she took his arm on his

Life-Termer Faces Trial for His Life

Convict Placed in Solitary Confinement for Stabbing a Fellow Prisoner.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—As the result of an unknown grudge, Sam Swearinger, imprisoned for life in Fol-Amador county, stabbed William Robinson, a fellow convict, last Sunday noon. He has been placed in solitary confinement and now has to face pros-ecution by District Attorney Wachorst, as a state law provides the death penalty for such an offense by lifetermers. It was in the presence of hundreds of witnesses that Swearinger drew a knife and stabbed Robinson. Robinson may die.

Auction Sale!

Extraordinary Auction
Tuesday, September 3, at 10 o'clock, at
1016 Clay Street corner Eleventh. The Total Clay street corner Fleventh. The consents of a ling manison, also ten other most flats will be sold. These goods are all in fine condition, compared of dressers, lift places be from silves in cik and irransism willing, compared diring sats a nasive condition. Carther price suites taken the lift Maria be a like the legal to what it is a first taken, he and learn, ofer Postively antical this sale.

M. BARNARD, Auctioneer.

L'I'LL PROVE ALL U. C. FRESHMEN LOSE FIRST GAME SHOOTING OF



Barbarian clubmen of San Francisco stopping dangerous rush of University of California freshmen on their 10-yard line yesterday. This was the first hard play of the opening game of rugby season of 1912 on California field.

Jackson Hatch Must Don Stripes of Felon

"Did you give money to any other senators besides Penrose in 1904?"

"You will have to ask them."

"You will have to ask them."

"Tou will have to ask them."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Jackson Hatch, the San Jose attorney weeks ago the supreme court affirmed to the statements of William R Hearst man client, will serve his sentence of appeal taken by Hatch, whereupon man client, will serve his sentence of appeal taken by Hatch, whereupon Hearst knows altogether too much seven years in San Quentin prison, the convicted attorney filed a petition He need The supreme court today denied his for rehearing.

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS ENDORSE JOHN F. MULLINS

Oakland, California, August 27, 1912. **\O** the Citizens of the Fifth Supervisorial District: We, the undersigned citizens of Alameda county, heartily endorse the candidacy of Supervisor John F. Mullins for the Republican nomination for Supervisor for the Fifth Supervisorial District, because we are familiar with his record and believe that it entitles him to

During his present term he has fought continuously for a clean, efficient and economical administration of the coun-

His insistence upon applying private business methods to the transaction of the business of the county has resulted in an enormous saving of the money of the taxpayers.

The county now enjoys a surplus; waste and extravagance has been stopped.

By re-electing Supervisor Mullins you are assured of a much lower tax rate.

He is a man of excellent habits. His character is irreproachable.

We sincerely hope that the citizens of the district who are in favor of a continuance of an efficient, conscientious, clean and honest county government will not be misled by the statements or importunities of those who are so industriously and selfishly opposing Supervisor Mullins in the hope of once more securing control of the Board of Supervisors.

Very respectfully yours, DR. H. G. THOMAS DR. A. S. KELLY MRS. JOHN N. PORTER DR. J. L. MILITON ARTHUR ARLETT DR. J. D. BALL/ MARK A THOMAS DR. W S. KUDER DR. W. S. KUDER
DR. EVA E. HARRIS
MAX THELAN
DR. DUDLEY SMITH
MRS. J. H. MELLON
DR. M. A. SHADE
DR. W. H. IRWIN
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M. R. BRONNER
W. S. RANTER FRIEND W. RICHARDSON JOHN MITCHELL ANNIE PLORUNCE BROWN WILLIAM WALSH OLIVER ELLSWORTH GEORGE W. HUNT GEORGE TITZGERALD P. C. TURNER EUGENE STACHLER MISS MOLLIE MYERS WES, B. RING B. W. PARSONS WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY JOHN CROSSMAN PR. PACTINE DRESSAN

R. D. HOLMES JOHN FORREST OHRIS MILLER FRED FOSS MORTIMER SMITH FRANK W. ANDERSON EDWIN MEESE EDWIN MEESE CAL, M. ORR E. F. GARRISON ANTOINETTE POWERS WALLACE M. ALEXANDER EDWARD J. TYRREIL, DR. J. MAHER FRANK K. MOTT JOHN M. ESHLEMAN H. O. GAPWELL W. F. PERRY GEORGE E. GROSS B. H. PENDLETON REV. CLIFTON MACON FRED KAHN WARTER SEABORN
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DR. H. B. WEHRMANY
C. S. PARKER
CHARLES F. SNOOK THY THE SECTION OF TH

Barbarians, With More Experience, Laborer's Garb Turns Win Slow Contest by 15 to 0

True to precedent, the as yet unorganized freshmen football team of the University of California went down to a defeat of 15-0 in the first game of the 1912 Rugby season at the hands of the Barbarian Club team of San Francisco. This marks the seventh year of Rugby on the Pacific coast, and the popularity of the sport was demonstrated by the large number of spectators on hand at the game.

Although the freshmen football team of the first-year men was incapable of withstanding the superior weight of their opponents, who rushed the ball over for a try. The kick to convert, however, falled miscrably.

The final score was the most spectators on the princes of an otherwise listless game. Brown picked up the ball from the loose on 40 yards and scored after a loose on 40 yards and scor Although the freshmen team was abjected to a drubbing, it must be subjected to a drubbing, it must be said to its credit that they did not lose because of their lack of fight. The team, if it could be called such, was but a great number of constantly-changing players who donned the Rugby suit for the first time this seathe son but six days ago, and consequently lacked the necessary team work. The previous experience of the Bar-barians as a team gave them a great

advantage over their opponents. FIRST HALT SCORELESS. The first half of the game witnessed the Barbs dangerously near the class of 1916's goal line, but the determined work of the freshmen pre-vented a score by the clubmon. On one occasion the first-year men carried the bail down to the black-clud men's 30-jard line, but here the advance was stopped by splendid work on the part of Faulkner and Brown of the Barbs. At the close of the half the scoreboard showed no score to the

credit of either team.
In the second half Coach Schaefer made many changes in the freshmen team and sent them on the field to fight hard for a victory. Hard play-ing by the Barbarians brought them a gain into the blue and gold's territory. Then the Barbs took everyone by surprise when one of the forwards kicked the pigskin through the goal posts on a drop kick from a mass play on the freshmen's 5-yard line. This play netted the visitors the first four points of the game. This score seemed to put new life into the 40-called sav-ages, and in a few minutes they were again pressing the freshmen hard. An off-side play netted the Barbs a free kick, which resulted in the second score, when Brown kicked the ball over the bar for a lucky goal, lucky herause it hit the inside of one of the goal posts square, but careened inside. About ten minutes later a serum was called for on the freshmen team's 5-yard line, but the 2-3-2 for-

team, was a conspicuous member of the freshmen team, as was Hardy of

Berkeley high. Both of these men should make the final team chosen for the annual game with the University of Southern California. It seems Stanford freshmen train hard for the U.S. C. game they are not allowed to meet each other, instead of their supperters being forced to make a comparison of the two teams. Coach Schaefer and former Varsity Captain Ceri are both working hard

with the new college men and next Saturday should bring forth far different results.

The teams lined up as follows:
U. C. 1910.

Barbarians

Forward Busharians
Forward Rittler
Forward McNub
Forward Denshan
Forward Colon
Forward Ularits
Forward Ularits
Forward Giben ecurdes Gay Tupper Holms Wolf . Five-cichtha . Diaval Foy Mait back
Murphy Half back
Hunt Auree quarters
Lane Three-quarters Murk
Geneill Three-quarters Murk
Watson Three quarters
Hayes Three quarters
Referre—Harold Ashley. OAKLAND HIGH SCHEDULE.

Following is the schedule of games to be played by the Oakland high school Rughy team:
September 14—U. C. Freshmen, September 21—Lowell September 21—Lowell
September 28—Belmont.
October 2—Mission
October 5—Fremont.
October 12—Stanford Freshmen.

October 19—Alameda October 25—Berkeley

Republican Campaign Book Discusses Taft and Tariff

Republican campaign book, issued to- President Taft at the White House, day, declares that the problem is not August I, and follows with an ex-confined to the countries maintaining haustive discussion of the tariff, the wonning to the countries maintaining naustive discussion of the lattiff, but is world-wide cost of living, a review of President Much of the present cost of living is Taft's opposition to the attempt of the attributed to the 50 per cent increase Democratic House to force free trade in the gold supply of the country in upon the country and pays much at-

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Discussing trapid rate. The publication opens the high cost of living, the National with the speech of acceptance by in the gold supply of the country in upon the country and pure the first added and the comparatively tention to the record of the Taft adsmall increase in the production of ministration for successful prosecutions during a period when the tions under the Sherman anti-trust

Sol, With 100 Prostrations, Ends Ohio's Celebration

COLUMBIC Aug 31 -- More than | were of the children, many were me-100 prostrations from the heat today men and several members of the Ohio

to Royal Raiment

the princes of old, at Jimmy Porter, last year's captain o'clock this afternoon. That Fontie of the Oakland high school Rugby ri did not suffer considerably from his experience was due the fact that he was heavily clothed. The man was engaged in mixing enamel on a ship at the Union Iron Works and fell into a pot of the bolling enamel. When he emerged his dress had been completely covered with the substance and he presented a regal appearance. The only injuries sustained were first degree burns to the hands which was treated at the Potroro Hos-

Struck by Car and Seriously Injured

Steps on Track in Front of Coach.

Otto Plang, tifty-six years old, residing at 4279 Twenty-second street, San Francisco, received possibly fatal injuries last evening shortly before T o'clock when he stepped off a street out at the approach to the Webster street bridge and directly into the track of another car. He was thrown for several feet along the readway and sustained three broken ribs, a fractured clavicle and numerous bruises and lacerations upon his head and body. He was picked up by Dr. and body. He was picked up by Dr. H. A. Makinson and taken to the receiving hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

TEAMSTER STRUCK BY CAR; SERIOUSLY HURT Cup of Tea Scalds SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 81 .- Shan-

on Brant, a teamster, residing at 1163 at Seventh and Howard streets at 8 bakersfield, Aug. 31. - Ellen, o'clock tonight and seriously burt. He is-months-old daughter of Mr. Howard street, was struck by a car notice the approach of a west-bound car which was passing a vehicle headed in the other direction. He was knocked down and received a lacerated wound of the scalp and possible intercranial injuries which were treated at the Central Emergency treated at the Central Hospital by Dr. Roncovieri.

DISLOCATES ARM AS HE SWIMS; NEARLY DROWNS

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-Walle swimming in China Basin this afternoon, Thomas Kickey, a longshoreman narrowly eachned SUREY B AITH DECRETE dislocated in making a stroke and had he not been rescued by a companion, he would undoubtedly have gone to the bottom. t was with great effort that he was dragged to the shore and an ambulance was summoned from the Fottero Hospital. Kickey resides at the German House,

\$160,000 BOND 1881T SANTA ANA. Aug. 31. The Super visore I we passed at ordinates for the purpose of voting bond in the put an end to the children's exercises. National Guird were thinken. All of the purpose of voting bond in the and flag drills on the campus of Ohio the embit nees in the city were in turn of teacon for furthing to the University which were claimed to mark the last day of the Columbus. The state of the sum where the terms structing bridges with the country of the c Centennial. Of the prostrations \$6 perature was more than 100 degrees. Orange.

AMERICANS

Army Board Will Ascertain the Facts Concerning Killing by Rebels.

General Huerta and Federal Troops Are Rapidly Forging to the Front.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81. - The eard composed of Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Kernan, adjutant-general; Major Eli A. Helmick, inspector general, and First Lieutenant Aristides Moreno, twenty-eighth infantry, appointed to investigate injuries to Americans along the Mexican border during the Madera campaigns, will meet in Washington next week to look into the claims arising from these injuries. It is understood that no less than fifteen Americans were killed on American soil by bullets fired across the line and a number more were injured. The commission will proceed to the Texas border to ascertain the facts.

DELAYED BY FLOORS,

MADERA, Chihuahua, Mer, Aug. 30 Delayed in transmission).—The federal troops, under the command of General Huerta have been retarded in their progress to Juarez by floods which have washed out the railroad tracks and destroyed the telegraph

HUERTA GOES FORWARD. JUAREZ, Aug. 81 .- General Huerta, commander of all federal forces in the north, is proceeding models to ward Juarez, where he will make his base of operations. With staff offi-cers and 500 men as a bodyguard, he is moving along the Mexican North-western railway on two trains. He is expected to arrive here by tomorrow morning, as damage done by rebels to the road below Juarez was repaired at noon today and the traffic resumed over the entire line as far as the city of Chihuahua, whence Huerts

Scientists of Many Tongues in New York

Europeans of All Nationalities come across Atlantic of Same Steamer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The presence of fifty European scientists of prominence on the steamer Kaiser Franz Josef I. just in from Mediterranean ports, gave rise to linguistic feats of unusual nature. During the voyage at various times conversations were held in thirteen different languages, few of the scientists finding difficulty in participating in the dis-cussions. Some of the visitors are to attend the international congress of chemists and others the congress of engineering soon to be held at Wash-

Otto Plang of San Francisco Uses Hatchet on Bride: Lawyer and Himself

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Aug. 31.—When C. O. Dutsinger, a taller, learned today that his bride of two months was at a lawyer's office making preparations to file suit for divorce, he seized a hatchet, ran to the office and attacked both his wife and the lawyer. James St. and After wife and the lawyer, James St. and. After backing them with the hatchet, inflicting fatal wounds upon his wife, he ramback to his shop and dived through a slate glass window, wrecking a gasoline stove inside and setting fire to the building. He then tried to hang himself. with a wire rope, but failed and was back-ing himself with the hatchet when the firemen dragged him from the burning building. His wounds are fatal. The lawyer will recover.

Baby Girl to Death

died here today from burns on her chest and arms sustained two days ago when a oup of hot tea slipped from the dinner table and fell over



'Maverle's Eve Water." the Great Eye Tonic. It is a simple and perfectly harmless eye remedy for children and adults.

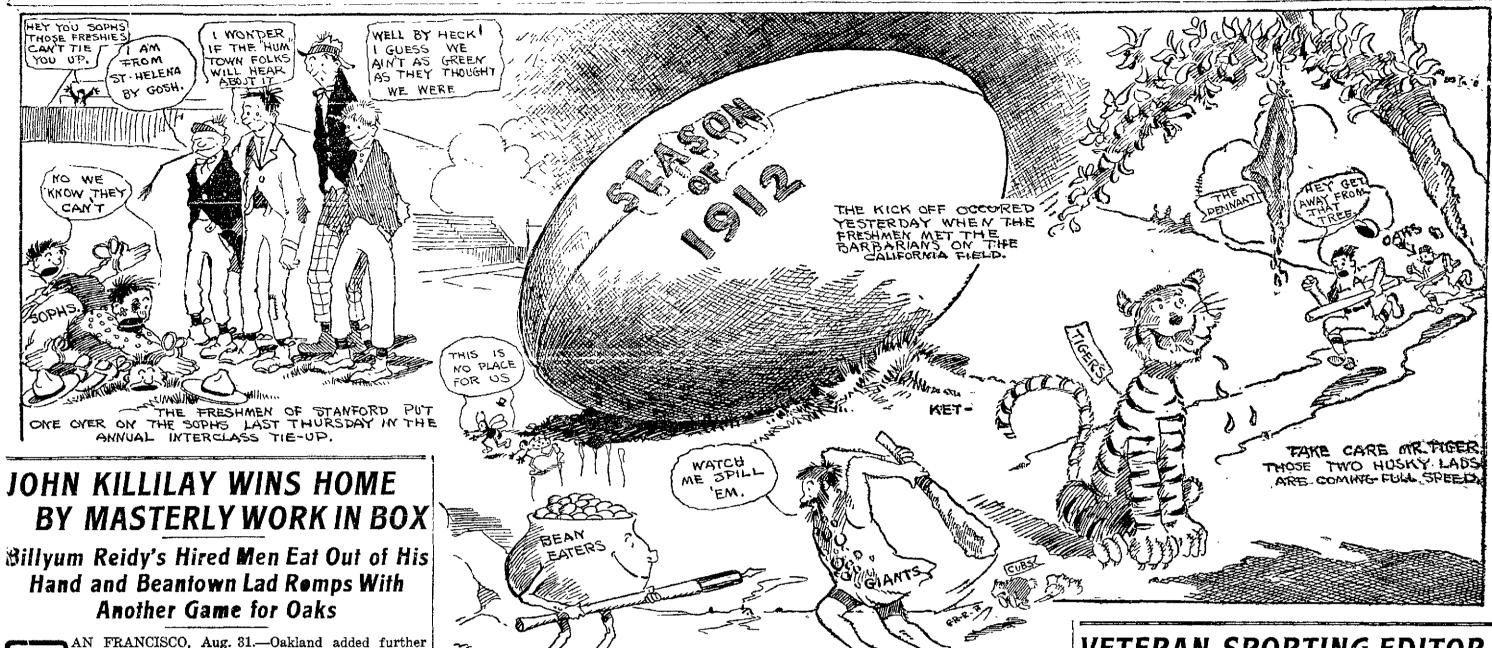
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HETLING CONTINUES TO STAR WITH BAT AND IN THE FIELD

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

Oakland Wins Four Out of Five Games From Seals, While Tigers and Angels Lose

KETTLEWELL CARTOONS THE COMING FOOTBALL SEASON, ALSO SOME AFFAIRS IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.





AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Oakland added further fame and glory to their record here yesterday afternoon when they won their fourth game of the series from Bill Reidy's crew by a score of 4 to 2. It was Jack Killilay, one time of the Boston team, that heaved for the transbay outfit, and how well he did his work is shown in the box score below.

Not alone did he hurl that kind of oall that keeps the opposing side from breaking into the run column, but he contributed his mite to the aforesaid

four runs.

Behind him were eight huskies and Benind him were eight huskies and it would be an injustice to any of the eight to say that he was not as good as his fellows. At that one must give Gus Hetling, Claire Patterson and John Tiedeman more than passing notice, for these three did a mighty lot towards putting Bill Reidy's crewing the heavyest.

nearer the basement.

For the Seals it was Pat Bonner that heaved, and while he didn't allow any more hits than Killiay, he didn't have the shoots and benders that Jack had and he was easier to find when hits meant runs.

and his work on the hill was far and above the average. He allowed eight hits and at no time was he in any kind of

Oakland was the first to break into be run column, gathering one in the opening frame. Leard was safe on a must by Wusti, but it was a costly one for Bill, with the aid of another by Bonner and Zacher's out, managed

to reach the rubber.

In the fifth Oakland gathered two more. Big John led off with a single to right. After Robrer had gone out Killiav took first on being hit by a pitched ball. Leard popped to Mohler, but old reliable Patterson poled a two-bagger to the outfield and Tieda. two-bagger to the outfield and Tiede-man romped to the rubber, and when Zacher hit safely the pitcher scored.

The Oaks' final tally came over in the eighth inning. Patterson worked Bonner for a pass, but after Zacher had flied to Gedeon Coy forced Pat at second. Bert stole second though, and came home on a single to left from the trusty bat of Gus Hetling.

STALS GATHER TWO IN NINTH. San Francisco fans got an elegant chance to yell in the last half of the ninth for the Seals gathered two on four hits.

After Mohler had fied out Howard singled and so did Zimmerman. When Gorhan singled to center the bases were packed full and the Seals' rooters were yelling themselves mad. Gedeor forced Zimmerman at third and How ard got over the plate, and when Mc-Ardie singled Corhan got over. Berry fanned and the game was over.
Oakland made another strong bid for
the top of the ladder yesterday and by
the Angels and Hooligans losing the locals went up a few points in the percentage

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THE BIG STRUGGLE - BUT

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DISTANCE.

DOWN SOUTH



(By W. A. REEVE.) OS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—They say there's a silver lining to every cloud. To Deacon Van Buren's way of thinking, that silver lining is pitifully lacking in lustre and magnitude. For the first time in many a weary day, the venerable Senator has caught a gilmpse of sunshine beaind the impenetrable bank of clouds on his horizon, when he won from the Angels, 4 to 1.

The visitors opened their tirade in their first chance and were never headed. Shinn and Tornmy Madden lifted a single to center. O'Rourke's sacrifice moved the runners to second and third, Shinn scored after Core's catch of Lewis' long fly.

ORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—They with a wedge-shaped double OS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—They

o scored after Core's catch of Lewis' long fly.

Two free transportations i, the second looked dangerous for the northern Judge Munsell, but his trying experiences opened with gusto in the third, A brace of errors and Tig Core's indela race's illed second and third with one down and Heitmulier up. Heine lost his chance to be a here by dumping a grounder in Irelan's mitts that forced an easy demise on Berger at the plate.

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lan's mitts that forced an easy demise on Berger at the plate.

The Angels finally leveled the standings in the fourth. Loher opened by waiting for four bad ones and stole second. Brooks slapped a single over short, moving the blonde youth to third, whence he scored on Nagle's sacrifice to Jimmy Lawis.

and settled the game in favor of the lowly visitors. Cheek creeked a druble to left but the tense situation was relieved when Nagle picked up Munsell's hunt and mabbed the backstep at third After forcing Munsell. Shinn stole second. Shinn welled and Joseph P. O'Rourko nosed Shinn over with a single through second. The Caps had their last chance in the seventh, but Heirmuller and Dillon failed to pull off their attempted double steal and their chances went slimmering.

A needless brace was shoved over by the Sacks in the ainth. Rerger's low throw game Irelan a life. Cheek singled to left and the runners brought up at second and third, when Core hooted the bail Miunsell "won his own game" by lawless was thrown out at first by Klassian light men with a single down the Bancroft was an infield out but Fitz-

to left and the runners brought up at second and third, when Core hooted the bail Munsull "won his own game" by seoring both men with a single down the first base line. The score:

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O'KEFEE TO MEET DIXON
NEW YORK, Aug 31—The Eddie
O'Keafe-Cummy Dixon bout a heidled at
the Olympia A A for September 12 Howell
and "Wildent" Ferns will meet on the
26th This was done to allow O'Keefe to
sign for a contest with Johnny Kilbane
in New York September 18.

BRING DISASTER TO



Kibble gave Portland a victory over Vernon this afternoon 3 to 2.

Klawifer finally tamed the Tigers but it took four double plays of time. Nobody knows what the score would have been if two had not been retired on one rlay in the second, third and eighth innings for the Bengals were scratching up the earth like wounded jungaleers. Except in the sixth inning the Beavers were allee wounded. Hith this that ing the blonde youth to third, whence he scored on Nagle's sacrifics to Jimmy Lowis.

The fifth inning are broke up the tie and settled the game in favor of the lowly visitors. Cheek except in the sixth inning the Beavers were like pygmies before Hitt, but in that and settled the game in favor of the lowly visitors. Cheek excepted a drubble to left, but the tense situation was relieved when the same than the same that no body breathed easily but the tense situation was relieved when

Now for the Beavers, they were unable to do anything with Hitt until the half of the eixth. Fitzgetald had been touched out on the way to first by the pitcher; Kruger slashed out a long double to left center and scored when Butcher singled to right. Rodgers benumbed Roy's sale

I wester of words, came up. Kibble, who fixed in the other vistory of the Beavers, was equal to the occasion this time and he laced a long double between Kanc

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Tomorrow afternoon, at Jim Coffroth's Daly City arena, there is to be held a carnival of box-ing. Below will be found the card and some pointers about the show. MAIN EVENT

Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Col., vs. Charley Miller, San Francisco; 20 rounds, PRELIMINARIES

2 p. m.—Joe Lannum vs. Frankle Stevens, 128 pounds; 4 rounds, 2:30 p. m.—Abe Label vs. Joe Azaveda, 130 pounds; 10 rounds. Bleachers, \$1; doors open 12:30 noon. Reserved scats, \$2 and \$3; doors open 1 p. m. Seats on sale 900 Market street and Corbett's, San Francisco, and Mecca cafe and cigar store, Oakland; Daly City cars along Mission street, San Mateo electric from Fifth and Market, and all cars marked

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VETERAN SPORTING EDITOR THINKS THAT KELLY WILL DO

Says That His Knowledge of Fighters Will Stand Trainer Well; Flynn Ruling Heavy Favorite

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—They have chosen "Spider Kelley" to referee the Jim-Flynn-Charlie Miller glove contest at Daly City Monday. At first blush it looks like taking a mean advantage of the "Spider." If there is anything on earth Kelley loves it is to sit outside the ropes and comment upon what is passing in the ring in words that are frank and forceful.

When noting as a second of a coach Kelly never becomes violently abusive. His raillery from his Irish forhears and is simply meant to jolly the man of his choice and cause the other fellow to think that his fighting is a legitimate subject for the ridicule.

And now the Spider is to contain himself during an hoor and a half-may be-of the kind of boxing that thrills to the marrow. Possibly of boting that thrills to the marrow. Possibly he will be requested to wear a tuxedo. He must be mean limself in a dignified manner while his cronies down in the boxes are cracking their furents and tossing up their hats. It is an awful burden to place upon a man of tha Spider's temperament, and it should not surprise some of his friends if after the first exciting round, he yells to the manngement. "Here, send up another man and let me get down with the gang."

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There is a rumor around even now that Keily dreads to go through with the ordeal, knowing that his old ally. Tim McGrath, will be among the spectators and that Tim might be inclined to coment upon passing events in his breezy inmittable style.

It seems that neno of the five names publication were suitable to both parties until Keily was suggested. It can candidly he said that a botter selection could not have been made. As a second of boxers, Keily is probably without a peer. He knows the ring game from every nucle and is quick to notice a change in the tide of battle. These qualities will stand him in need as a referee.

HOTH IN CRAND SHAPE. BOTH IN CRAND SHAPE.

BOTH IN GRAND SHAPE
From the reports to band from the camps tonight it is evident that Flynn and Miller are
in shape to do themselves proud. Miller who,
as a matter of fact, has undergone the first
complete course of preparation of his career,
has taken off a world of weight. He was
inclined to overdo things, but his trainers have
watched him closely and the curb has been appiled to the giant motorman during the past
few days.

Miller, to quote his own words, is feeling
bully and has become such an advocate of the
training that he inlinks a fighter should engage in it at regular intervals whether he has
a match in view or not.

Flynn, too, is in fine fettle. It is such
a comparatively short time since he put in a
long siege of training for the bout with Jack
Johnson at Las Vegus that he needed but little
work to put him on edge. Jack Curley, after
sizing up Flynn, is confident that his man has
sitined perfect condition.

FLYNN STILL A FAVORITE.

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FIXEN STILL A FAVORITE.

Flynn continues to lead the betting market, the price against Miller being 2 to 1. The betting on rounds is causing brisker speculation than the wagering on general results. Even money that Miller will last 15 rounds is being freely accepted by both sides.

What makes this a favorite proposition with Miller, supporters is the segument that Flynn willer. Miller's supporters is the argument that Fiven of the supporters is the argument that Fiven acidem ends his fights by the trackout rente with a fairly sure hitter and a most persistent punisher. Fireman Jim rarely stands away and measures an opportunity. His usual plan is to stand close and with his forehead resting against his opponent's chest, tear loose with overhand punches or uppercuts which while they leave their mark' don't put the recipient off balance. It was with this style of fighting that Flynn administered such a terrible thumping to Carl Morris, the Oklahoma glant, at Vadison Square Garden, New York, attempting to the bingles.

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MANY GAMES ON DIAMONDS AROUND CITY OF ALAMEDA ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—Real games in which Alameda teams will play tomor-

nounds it indeed, he does not upset the cally rounds it indeed, he does not upset the cally a knockout punch of his own scount.

If Firm wins from Miller he will probably he sent against Tommy Burns later in the pear. Burns who is now at Calgary, announces that he is ready for all comers. In a letter to the writer Tommy says: "I have tried myself out and know that I am as good as the best of them. If I could have got Inther McCariby or I'm Firm for Labor cas I would have taken either of them on in San Francisco I am very antious to box in San Francisco I am very antious to box in San Francisco and would like nothing better than a helidar fight will some four a ci. is thought will of by the above the sent myself. I had a callegrem from McIncos in Australia. He wanted me to box Large of in Spiner in Sentember but that if if for ear I cebled that I would meet Langford or Boxing to Reduced City Townsrow. About 20 lay (December 26) in Sydney, if the terms beats in a'l will take part in the cruise.



I sent were satisfactory. I am new waiting for a reply. If Johnson keeps in retirement Langford and myself would have the best right to fight for the championship."

AROUND THE BASES

Gus Hetling was one of the big stars at the game. Not alone did he play a bank up game of hall at third base but he was there with the time bingles, getting three out of four trips to the bat.

Oakland waded through another game, without a boot. Of course it is nice to know that the team can handle many chances without miscueing, but there weren't many hard chances in yesterday's game.

Bud Sharpe is lucky. There he has one grand ball player in John Tiedemann to shove in at first base whenever Bud wants to lay off. There is no fear of the big fellow going wrong and one always feels that he is out to win.

There will be double headers all over the circuit today as well as tomorrow. The way our boys are going now we are apt to take three or maybe four. Let us hope so anyway.

It was the first appearance in a full game of Pitcher Bonner for the Seals and

SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY BARBARIANS AND FRESHMEN OPEN RUGBY FOOTBALL SEASON

Jack Curley and Faker Jim Flynn Bulldoze Parente Into Accepting Spider Kelly

SUDDENLY QUIT WAGERING

Rivers' Friends Flood Market With Coin and Odds Take Tumble to 7 to 10.

BY H. M. WALKER

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LOS ANGILLIS. Aug 31—It begins to look as though the Mendot supporters had played their hands out.

With the two lightweights trained to 2 dine polish of physical perfection and within a few hours of the time when they are to tep into the Veinon ring, Rivers money is going begaing with not a dollar of Mandot coin in sight.

Ten days ago the New Orleans and Memphis friends of the southern slugger vere backing their bay in lively fashion. The Mandot support no sooner reached the coast than it was gobbled up by the confident Rive's men.

Sud lenly the shower of Mandot money stopped as abrupily as it started, but the Rivers bettors had just begun to warm to the situation. So the matter stood tonight as the logical result, the odds have lengthened from 10 to 5, to 10 to 7 on Rivers and unless the Mandot men raily the ringside quotations may go much lower.

It is reported that over 100 sporting

on Rivers and unless the Mandot men rally the lingside quotations may go much lower.

It is reported that over 100 sporting men from New Orleans and Memphis will arrive here Monday morning for the lightweight battle. Their arrival may change the looks of things. One thing sure, if the "mint julep delegation" starts unbuckling their bankrolls they will have no cause to complain of lack of accommodation.

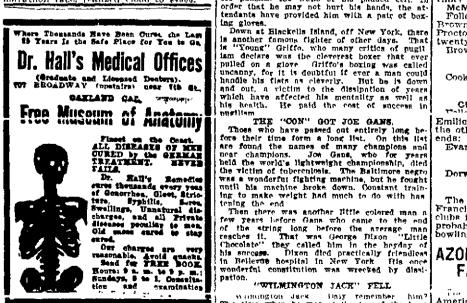
The threatome training camp grind was brought to an end by both Rivers and Mandot today.

At Vernon Mandot boxed for the last time. All camp lapparatus except the punching bag has been stowed away loe will pummel the bag and shadow boxing tomorrow. Thirty minutes probably will be the time limit of his labors. The little stranger is down to 130 pounds and is fit and ready for his first Calliornia contest.

norma contest
Rivers has abused his lame and sore
sparring partners for the last time. The
Micknear will play handball and shadow
has at Venice Sunday afternoon. His
training worries are over and his weight,
his nounds, is one of the big surprises of
the hour.

BIG LIST OF RUGGERS SIGN THE ROLL AT **STANFORD**

LAZARO BENEFIT NETS \$4500. The benefit performances at the Stock-holm stadium on behalf of the family of Lazaro, who died of sunstroke in marathon race, realized close to \$4500.



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CURLEY AND FLYNN PICK REFEREE FOR MONDAY'S GO

Faking Fireman and Framing Manager Won't Have Anybody but Spider Kelley as Third Man in Ring

By BERT LOWRY.

ILLIAM J. CURTIN, known to followers of the prize-ring as "Spider Kelley," and a divekeeper on the Barbary Coast, was selected late vesterday afternoon as the referee of the Charley Miller-Jim Flynn contest at Daly City tomorrow afternoon. Such is fame. Not that Kelley is not qualified to perform the services, but in justice to the men that have done much to promote boxing

in California, Kelley should not have been selected. Our rest hen like Ilm Green, Toby fruip or Frank Schuler were entitled to the polition but Tack Curly representing the position but lack child representing I deer him Plyon kicked at the many names that were mesental and up that but Louis Parents a Street to the Kere and hold the man that is entitled to the decision should it be necessary to give one, will in all probability get what is coming to him but the picking of Kelley does not reflect could to James W Coffroth or Louis Parente by any means

Jame. W Coffroth or Louis Paiente by any means
Why these two men should allow Jack Cully who represents a men who has been provon a faket of the worst hue to come to Cahfornia and tell the promoter and manager who shall refered their fight is not understandable.

Spicer Kelly knows the game, but by all that is fair lim Griffin, Toly Irwin, Frank Schuler or Jack Welsh should have been the third man in the ring. Irwin and Welsh have retered before and gave general satisfaction. Griffin came back to the game after an absence of some years and showed that he was well fitted for future consideration. Still the matter is now settled, only it leaves a mighty masty taste when the fans realize that framers of bunk mystling matches, handlers of bunk highters and bunk fighters themselves can pick relected.

GLADIATORS ARE READY.

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A few more hours now and the battle of the gladiators will be history. Bix Charley Miller, the fighting motorman, have put the fluishing touches to their training and today will rest upon then arms. This means that there will be little or no training at either camp of the righters except that Fakter Jim Flyun might pose and strut around the gym at the Ocean Etach Pavilion for the benefit of those who are willing to pungle up a quarter of a collar to see him knock over a couple of undersee him knock over the last two proposed as one half of leaver for the McPariand boy, got busy and struct around the lightweight limit and upon any terms that were satisfactory to Gage.

The Caldand Wheelman are looking for next month and that the intention of the several

about.

As for the two men and their shillty to mill, Flynn has the experience and has earned for himself the title of White Hope extinguisher from the fact that he has bowled ever many of those millers who aspired to take the crown from the redunitable Jack Johnson.

Flynn has been before the public on many occasions. Scrietimes in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times in the capacity of honest miller and some times for them has a serific to fisht over the bay on Labor Day but that he will take any other date.

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BERT LOWRY

Noian should wait until the Burns-Hogan mill is over and Willie's hand is fit and then let him de his shouting, for at the present time the fans don't care a rap for Billy Noian or what his nighter has done or will do.

American dollars. In some of these bouts Flynn was a real live wire and in some of them he was like a wet set piece at a Fourth of July celebration. What he will be tomorrow when he goes against Charlie Miller femains to be seen.

Allowing that Ilm Flynn will mill as a miller should mill there will be lots of fun in store for the followers of the pudded mitts at Dalay City tomorrow afternoon. As to who will will mirroradis to be seen.

NOLAN IS NOW SPOUTING.

At this late hour when Burns is signed with Hogan, Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie comes forth with a defy to either the Oaklandor or the Quitter. Nolan, is somewhat irritated at the heat the best that could be done this season not of the Admission Day bout, and well he should be irritated, for it is awful xailing to hear the pot call the kettle black.

Every fan in the fight game knows that One Round Hogan is a quitter of the word hue won he should be the last man in the world to uccuse anyone of deeging a match. Hogan dedged Burns liming up to meet Frankle this time.

But that is not the subject. Nolan is gover as high as \$5000 on the outcome of the content.

Very nice talk this, Mr. Nolan, but Willie silestepped a match with Piras and last he was given and any time Nolan wants to was ron Willie beating Frankle Burns to meet the sas and more too.

At that what loss this talk amount to? The fight They are expected here would be enough to fill another the day of the fight.

An and any time Nolan wants to wager on Willian acarload of sports ready to grab overy dollar he has and more too.

At that what loss this talk amount to?

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Siep by step he has given us a more perfect remedy to conquer the most loath-some and wilder aprend disease that afflicts humanity. After years of experimenting, fir theme has "1419," which has regarded a great advance. Then three years ago came his "000," which is marrious and by all scientists regarded as the most work. came has "unit" which is marrelous and by all actestiats regarded as the most from derful discovery of the age. This remarkable man still kept at his task and now comes 814," the AOME OF PERFEUTION. A special importation of this remaindable to the position to supply my patients before most declors have even heard of it. If it is in position to supply my patients before most declors have even heard of it. If it is administration. The requiring more care in its preparation and more skill in its administration. The public has fearned to regard one a strictly up to-date, reliable sweetalist. My

tiv fore fitt always right My Record with "and" is \$500 men, women and children (even enching behos) treat d without one as licent or failure. With the sermy of satisfied patients you may be much my record will be with the next at 1 letter vencily. If you heritated to a letter on person now. Come now then on weather and to me show you this then no reason now. Come now (then or which so I fat me show you this me reason now. n semed bests

TYMPH—COMPOUND—The week never beared out men who though togethe DRAINS or EARLY INDISCRETIONS are not caking g NI and to when, but has be AUTOTENOUS VACCINES projected in my whilehops that This since great one of the mic Discharges fronties Rights Rights lengths and Enumerism. Don't be a with it the the control is using injections integrations, steel sounds and it is all finite in brings the second and the control of the cont

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ARDENT SUITORS ON GIRL'S TRAIL

Berkeley Artist's Model.

BURKELEY, Aug 31 .- Bart Noalsen of

to take the protest under advisement. The terviewed and photographed from end to the continent and every new interviewed helings its resultant shower of proposals from strick in swains. Today's mail contained the one from Bart Negleen of Powd county its wife. If think you are a lit salts agricultant if with Louid know more of you than I can know through the little account of you in the paper. If you will be the introduce myself I will say that I am a bachelor, 6 feet tell, weigh 175 pounds, dark hair, blue cyce, regular features, no habits. I have a little house and ranch in Nebraska as a home. My cabin is full of books, papers and magazines, the wells are covered with maps, charts and tabulated stall-tics and the pictures of those who have lived and loved and labored to make the world better.

"Til be glad to exchange a few letters with you. I'd like to romance with you in script. Hoping this will not disturb your quet or ruffle your gentle spirlt in the least, I am, your fellow passenger,

More gentle grows the Nebraskan's tone

woodmen Picnic Monday.

ALAMIDA, Aug 31—The Wolern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will held to joint plenic at East Shore park at Stege Canday, Labor day There will be pulzes the different sports, feat-Monday, Labor day. There will be prizes for winners of the different sports, features and events. Dancing and a hasket lunch will be features of the outing. A hall game will be played between the Alameda lodge nine and the Greater Oak-

Warm Springs Notes

WARM SPRINGS, Aug 31 - Jocob Curtner spent a few days in Son Jose this week, Mr and Mrs M T Azevedo metered to San Joseph Rose and family of Sun Francisco a series should be seen as the series of the s Joseph Rose and family of San Francisco were the week and Susta of the Browns Mrs Greer returned to the Browns Mrs Greer returned to the home in Edenvale after spending several days here with relatives. Anna Sinclair returned to her home effer spending several days in Torrock with relatives Misses Elizabeth and Midred Soronsen ac exampanish a party of friends on a motor trip to Congress Eprings on Sunday.

Mrs Ederium, who has apont several works here with relatives, and friends, returned to San Francisco last Friday.

The Allard family motored to Loe Gatos reseativ Miss Florence, who had been spending the week there with the Guinchards, accompanied them home on their return.

he only Ross every Monday in San Josa Mrs. W. H. Curtour returned to his home here on Saturday after a chort stay in the hay eithe

ALVARADO ITEMS

AFT ARAIN) And AI "Mee B H Pred en-catable of Ruft inn einb on Monday were us am Nicol in entertaining relatives now theirs of the week P -hard -4 is an incitating palatice were the Book entertained a few friends

|PROTEST AGAINST MUNICIPAL STORE !

Mash Notes Crowd Mail of Fair | Alameda | Electrical | Workers Say it Competes With Private Contractors.

ALAMPD), Aug 31 The electricity

BURKELEY, Aug 31.—Bart Nealsen of Borkeley. So is inhart Lynch for its soll business list of the solless in nead perkeley. So is inhart Lynch for its lines to the solless of the solless

More gentle grows the Nebraskan's tone in a postscript added to the letter. It Bride of Philip Alexander

PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON, Aug 31 -- Mrs. Jerome Arendt was in San Francisco on Thiesday Mrs. Arthur Ross and child are visiting with lifes Heater Hellar is visiting with relatives t Rogaville
Ed Harden and wife were Sunday visitors
t the Harden home
Rev Charles Movees was it Sen Francisco ou ney organes Movers was in Sen Francisco on Mondary and Thesday. Josale Mondenhall of Herkeley visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mendenhall this web.

MRS B Mazza and Mrs Burton of San Franchero visited with Mrs Ed Ponce over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs W. C. Z'immerman of San Franchero were guests of P. Hock and family over Miss Nonn Leffinees of Niles visited with Mrs James Bedsworth wife and son of San Fran-elace are guests of the Lewis and Nevis fami iles 7 E Bairos Sam Ellieit and Carle Downing i E Baires Sam Eidelt and Catte Sowiana, are in Mendocino country.

Art M II Demahue and Miss Florence Reldy were up from Onliand Sunday.

Mrs Sharen and Miss Sharen expect to leave Boctiv for San Francisco, where they will respect to cases?

shortly for San Francisco, where they will remain for several works
Misses Nellie Davis and Forn Alderson were in from Onkland for the week and, coming up to attend the lawn party given by the Misses Devancy and Cart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Pd Harries Gruham and s.m. Kenotth and Mrs. Fd Harries Gruham and s.m. Kenotth and Mrs. Fd Harries dendosed an outling on the San Joaquin river at the ark on Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Beckwith has returned to Picks in ton after a few months, also, we in Stuckton.

IRVINGTON PERSONALS

IRVINGTON, Aug 31 Mrs W H (raig pent Raimfary and Sunday in Benicle Mrs. Clay Brewer and Mrs Knudsen spent Wednerday in San Jose Miss Frances Peters left for San Francisco Duissday to spent surely days. Miss Frances Press lett for San Francisco
Thirsday to spent sential fact
Miss Gladys Stanley and mother spent Sun
day in Treington of Was Jackson's
Miss First Grantille of Fritials was a cision
(See Safurday and Sunday with Miss June With erly

Miss Galindo and mother have gone to Rrook
dale in the Santa tene mountaink

Miss Stella sagdon, who has been visiting
friends in Berkeley, has returned to her nome

"DAZE OF '49" TO BE GIVEN BY THE ELKS OF BERKELEY



C. B. MILLS .left) AND E. T. DOOLEY, WHO ARE TO TAKE PART IN THE BURKELEY ELKS' ENTERTAINMENT

BERKELEY, Aug. 31—The Berkeley Lodge of I'lks, No. 1002, has prepared an interesting program for its finks next Wednesday evening, the chief feature of which will be a skit called "The Daze of '49" the barkeeper.Ross Wright Cyclone Clarence, a poker player....

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To indo Pete, the barkeeper.Ross Wright Cyclone Clarence, a poker player....

Ralph Halloran Will It Live, a Berkeley tenderfoot...

Theodore Edward Thomas Haley "Gyp the Blood," a card sharp....

Charles Green Ratilesnake Percy, an awful bad man. Jim Davis Holy Smoke, an Ethloplan

Rechester has served as stage director, under such well-known producers as John Cort, Henry W Savage, the Schuberts, Charles Frohman and William A. Brady of Torone Several years he was director at the old Tivoli opera-bouse Clinton R. Morse is directing the musical numbers, some of which were written for this occasion.

Ben Murphy spent three or four days of last week in Santa Ctuz. He returned Sunday even-Miss Nona lafflerer has gone to spend a few recks with her friend Mrs Ralph Waitham. Mrs G Clerk and Misses Mabel and Ada Clark have returned from a two deys' stay in Reach Hill Inn, Santa Cruz thester Hatch and wife and J. A. Fasterday and wife will leave next week for a few days' I heater Hatch and wife and J A Fracterday and wife will leave next week for a few days stay in the Feather River country.

Miss Gladys Caterlin gave an "ar home" party this week, having as her invited guests wis None LaFleece Withe Marpherson, George K Faher Lester Duffr, Melvin Duffy and A V. Hill

Robert Morenson and wife who have been V. Hill

Robert Mogenson and wife, who have been
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Cotral left
Thursday night for Low Angeles

M. B. Species and wife returned this week
from a trip to Los Angeles.

HATWAND NUIES

HAYWARD Aug 31 The Tea Club was en-fertained by Mrs. F. B. Russell on Wednesday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. G. R. Forman. The next meeting will be hold at the

HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC

IIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Aug.
The Fifth Regiment Band. N. G. C., give the half hour of music tomoral arrangement at the learnt Greek Thea.
George W. Hollister is director. The grain will be as follows: March, it's Armory. Portland Elks, prize in (Kins): overture. "Semiramide" is simil, ballet music. "The Dance of Floure" (Pontchell, grand selection, aust." (Gounod). "The Star Spangled uner" The ball hour of music the lowing Sunday will be given by Mr. d. Miss. George Krueger, planisiss.

PIONEER BUTCHER DIES.
BERKILLEY, Aug. 31—Ignatz Fischel, oncer butcher of this city died at his an Francisco home on Laguna street is morning at the age of 51 years lie and retired social years and fall art right refreshments were served.

Miss Geriude Wilson will be a member of a house parts to be obscienced by Wisa Cost of California social years lie and retired to San Francisco and has faken an apartined to San Francisco and has mal art friends and return to Nonema county with a party of friends.

Mrs. Leo M Miller is nome after a two weeks of Long Angeles for two weeks of Long Angeles for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Burns entertained a few of their Alameda and Othland friends Thursday from European and later light refreshments were served.

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NILES, Aug. 31—We and Mrs. F. V. Jones apent Tweaday in San Francisco.

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Miss Millie unspection of the second might of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Higher spent Saturday and Sunday in Sin Lorenzo

Miss Elizabeth Crooks of Eaction are not given to follege City to risit relatives for serious Sin Sin Lorenzo

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more to San Francisco.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett W Couper and family are home from a twee months' outing at Sunday, returning the same night.

Ben Murphy spent three or four days of last his divises as pastor of Christ Episcopal church. his divies as paster of Christ Episcopal church, which position has been filled during his about the position has been filled during his about the control of the school department.

Miss Eva Wilbur has returned to Portland, where she will take up her duties as a member of the school department.

Mrs Henry Ward, who has spent three more the in England and the British lates, is expected to return home September 7. Mrs. Ward issied many triends and relatives while abread Mrs William Gardener of Orange, N. J., who before her marriage was Miss Roberta Clay of this city, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Clay, now of Berkeley. Mrs. Gardener has now returned home. During her visit she was made the motif for many social affairs in this city.

Jim Stringkis was in San Francisco yesterday its of Santa Cruz in business.

Miss Goraldine Figur is down from Bay Point. for a week end visit at the family home Court street Mrs. Emms Goldsmith and Mrs. Fredrick ar new bungliow of Mrs. M. G. Kelsey on lower for the form of Mrs. Fredrick ar rived here from San Francisco on a visit at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. A F. Rium.

R. Reid (Tharles Allen and F. F. Mien are spending the steek at their lodge on Trent work in the Livermoren untribe. Walter and Randall of Concord were here in the Livermoren untribe. Well of the stating party in the following the stating party in the first of the stating party in the stati

WEST ENDERS TO FIGHT CREMATORY

Joint Meeting to Oppose Incinerator.

BERKELEY, Aug. 31 -Five improve-ment clubs whose members are interested in property surrounding the site of the anxiously awaiting the coming of Labor new municipal incinerator, have called a Day when the local lodge is to enjoy a public to deliver the series of lectures mass meeting for Wednesday evening to cruise on the bay in the suift steamer voice a joint protest against the chosen Berkeley, Northwestern, Columbus, Longithow and Albany

Longlehow and Albany

The various clubs have been holding independent meetings in which strong objections have been urged against the placing of the garbage crematory in their district Commissioner E. Q. Turner is to be among the speakers Wednesday night, as well as A. Schaeffer, a garbage reduction expert

Both Commissioner Turner and City Engineer J. Jessup deny emphatically that the ciematory will do any damage to the neighborhood in which it is located Jessup cites the instances of several Eastern and Luropean cities he visited in which the incircator was placed in the heart of the histories districts and sometimes in the residence districts without itsultant difficulty.

Previous efforts to locate the crematory on the property at Second and Harrison streets met with the earnest objections.

ABOUT DISEASE

circat Throngs Attend Mard
Gras Ball and Crowd the
Festival Grounds.

EMILITARY Awg 81—The Elmhurst
street and floral carriard was broatly controlled for the first Sunday for the floral carriard for the flor MANTS PILE LIFE

WANTS
SOCIALISTS MEET.

BERKELEY, Aug 31—A meeting of the municipal ownership committee of Branch West Berkeley, Socialist party, was held this evening at Finnish Hall. The meeting went on record as favoring better sewers and a municipal bathing

BYRON NOTES

BYRON, Aug. 31 -- Frank Kellar of Stockton visited Byron friends Sunday. A Alexson was in San Francisco last week A. A. Webber was up from Onklaud the first Dakland on a visit. Mrs. A. Lima returned Tuesday evening from Mrs. A. Lima returned Lineau Pressure Training a Drief Visit to Oskiand.
F. N. Cabral and Frank Rogers were business visitors to San Francisco Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. L. G. Plumley returned Studay from a two weeks' visit in the bay regions.

Mrs. J. Wayne of Petaluma is visiting ber husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wayne of Brend.

Mrs. William Gardener of Orange, N. J. who hotore her marriage was Misa Roberta Clay of this city, has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. A. M. Clay, now of Barkeley. Mrs. Gardener has now returned home. During her visit his city. The hotore has now returned home. During her visit his city.

MARTINEZ NOTES

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Mrs. George Shafer of Brentwood, was a rist for here. Winesday.

Alexander Burness, superintendent of the Balfour distribution for the Mrs. George Shafer of Brentwood, was a Ry four guiter of the mother. The standar Burness, superintendent of the Balfour Guiter in the standar Burness. Superintendent of the Balfour Guiter in the standar Burness. Superintendent of the Balfour Guiter in the Minaret country in the Martinez Aug. 31—Miss Edith Durivage is Sierra. Nevadar.

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DECOTO PERSONALS

PECOTO, Aug 31 Carlton Conne. Ir, spent Wednesday with his parents at Carlton Occhard Miss Harries Joice and her mother are home after a two weeks' stay in San Francisco. We G Stoeppel of Saccaments is visiting the Mare Croppilian of Sacraphness states of

The light of the father in his little, the Brick of Anthoch earls to Martinez Thurs of Martinez Committee on Diversity of Sacraments elsess of the College o

LABOR DAY PICNIC OF ALAMEDA ELKS

City Will Spend Monday at Monticello.

ALAMEDA, Aug \$1 .- Two hundred and fifty Alameda Elits and their friends are Arrow, and a basket pienic at Monticello The clubs involved are the West Park, El Campo An orchestra will accompany the excursionists and will disperse music en route and at the picnic

AEGIDIUS—In Fruitzale, August 28, 1912.
Peter, dearly beloved husband of Dorothy
Aegidius, a native of Donmark, aged 64 years,
3 months and 11 dors.
Triends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Monday,
ber, 2, from Saint Luis Cutholic church, Elm
the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2868 2372 East
14th afreet, corner of 24th avenue. Incinerism, Onland crematory. ism. Oakland crematory.

RGUELLO--in San Leandro, August 31, 1312,
Edeffreida C. De Peralta Arguello, beloved other of Maria Louiss Persits, aged 68 years and 1 month
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 2, from Saint Luis Catholia church, Elmburst, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the reposa of her soul, commencing
at 0.30 a m Interment, St. Mary's commency,
Oakland.

ROWE—In this city, August 30, 1812. Joseph H., beloved son of John and Marv E. Crowelving protect of J. B., E. M., Herman, Elizabeth, Susic, Irene, The ma and Dorothy Crowe, and Mrs. E. L. Bulu, a native of California.

N Provs
MNAMARA—In Alameda, Aug 31, 1912, Alice
Bennica McNamara, dearly beloved daughter
of Michael and Julia McNamara and eleter
of Macus, Francis Elmer McNamara and of Oakland (a) aged 2 years 4 months and Geo. W. Elder P. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral on Monday September 2, 1912, at 2 o'clock p m from the parents' residence, 1517 19th avenue. East Oakland Interment,

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NOTED MEN WILL ADDRESS LEAGUE

Five Improvement Clubs Call a 250 Antiered Ones of Island Harris Weinstock to Speak of Free Speech and the

I. W. W.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 31 -- A number of prominent men have been engaged by the League of the Replanned by the organization for the current semester. This week's lecture will be given Thursday evening by Harris Weinstock, the governor's commissioner during the recent troubles at San Diego. Weinstock will speak on "Free Speach and the I. W. W." The public is to be admitted to all of the lectures. The full program follows:

Tuesday, September 10 -To ounced later September 17-James T Rodgers, as-

sistant secretary, Playground and Recreation Association of America, "The Need of Adequate Playgrounds."

NHLES, Aug. 31.—The resignation of the board of fire marshals of the Niles fire district is threatened unless some adequate steps are taken to improve the general discipline and rules of the fire devartment to make it a more efficient body. John Barnard, spokesman for the other two members of the board, is guoted as saving that the board does not wish to create antagonism by secretly criticising the department and has therefore made its views public. The calling of a meeting of the department to decide upon a course of procedure is advised. The fire marshals are said to have decided to resign unless the department is greatly improved. The other members of the board besides Barnard are M. B. Sneden and J. A. Easterday.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN MOON AND TIDES United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city waterfront) add 40 minutes, standard time. September 1 to September 6.

Date, Time.Ft. Time.Ft. Time.Ft. H.W. L.W.

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L.W. H.W. L.W. H.W.

6 ... 0:53 -0.1 8:50 3.7 12:24 8.8 6:28 5.6 MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Bteamers due to arrive and depart today and for the next few days are as follows: Rose City—Portland and Astoria Sept.
Bear—Los Angeles Sept.
Governor—Seattle direct Sept.
Sea Foarn—Mendocino & Shel. Cove. Sept.
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Grants Clara—Los Angeles Sept.
City of Topeka—Humboldt Sept.
Centralla—Grays Harbor Sept. Mongolia—China and Japan Alaskan—Salina Cruz & San Diego Watson—Seattle and Tacoma Core Bay—Port San Luis Coss Bay—Fort San Luis Sept.
Hyades—Honolulu Sent.
Yale—San Diego & Ios Augeles Sept.
Gueen—San Diego & Ios Augeles Sept.
Scraphis—Hamburg and way ports. SCopt.
City of Panama—Baibos Sept.
Northland—Portland and Astoria Sept.
Northod—Grays Harbor Sept.
Arctic—Fort Bragg Sept.
Harvard—Los Augeles Sept.
Tabiti—Sydney and Wellington. Sept.

Northland—Portland and Astoria Sept. 8
Norwood—Grays Harbor Sept. 4
Arctic—Fort Bragg Sept. 4
Harvard—Los Angeles Sept. 4
Harvard—Los Angeles Sept. 5
Gro. W. Elder—San Diego and Los Angeles
Pomo—Point Arcna and Albion Sept. 5
Rose City—Los Angeles Sept. 6
Reaver—Portland and Astoria Sept. 6
divernor—San Diego & Los Angeles Sept. 6
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Buckman—Soattle and Tacoma Sept. 6
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Curacao—San Pedro and way ports Sept. 6
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Bear-Portland Bear-Portland
Governor-San Diego
Centralis-Los Angeles and Mrs. E. L. Bulu, a native of California.

aged 2i years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday.
September 2 at 2 o'cleck p m. from the family residence, 511 65th street. Remains at the parlors of Freeman & Cox until Monday moraing
If KENZIE—In Berkeley, Cal. August 31, 1912.
Andrew C., heloved husband of the late Ella May McKenzle, brother of Agnes, Goodie and Robert McKenzie and uncle of Mrs Herbert Keith, Mrs. H W Craft Kenneth and A B Watson, a native of Victoria, B. C, aged Syntax and
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mr wer the core entertailed a lete friends in Therefore energy of the neek ment follows forbes spent feturday and find by so the guest of her sister Mrs. W. S.

TAX ASSOCIATION EXPERT SEES NEED FOR ECONOMY IN COUNTY CLERK'S ADMINISTRATION

Report Indicates How \$34,774 Might Be Saved Taxpayers by More Careful Attention to Ordering Supplies

The following report has been submit-ed to the Alameda County Tax associa-fon by Special Agent L. N. Ketcham: sound in principle, may be, and is made for municipal use at a rate not yet de-termined termined expensive in operation. led to the Alameda County Tax associa-The saving to the county that will is sult, in my opinion, in each even numbered year, if the recommendations hads are adopted, is based on the present registration system, on the present laws, on the present population and on a registration of 100,000 electors for the general election. As the population intreases the saving will be increased in the same proportion.

The items follow:

Difference in price of affidavits (105,000)
Elimination of wasteful order of affice its Printing precinct indexes at 8c instead of 17c.
Binding precinct affidavits -600 volumes at 20c per volume instead of \$2.00.
Biopping "traveling registration" Aboli-hing useless advertising for traveling for

To this saving there must be added the following amounts—see "Duplicating for grant depths, only and not for the primary also for volumes at \$2.00 per volume (rate now paid)

Printing precinct indexes for the general election only and not for the primary also at 17c per name—rate now paid

Total saving indicated in this places recommended for registration burposes will be stated in a report on tlections. The number and compensation of em-

SYSTEM ADVANTAGEOUS. The system of registration outlined here, is simple, sound, attains its full nbject, is economical and is the least political in nature of any system now

here, is simple, sound, attains its full shoted, is economical and is the least political in nary State.

In any State.

Affidavits. Performed by seconomical and is the least political in any State.

Affidavits. Performed by seconomical possesses the most perfort of direct primary laws, but its registration method is the least desirable of those known to the writer. The State can and should occupy the first place in registration also.

MIXED AUTHORITY.

The method of registration practiced in California in the first place in registration practiced in California in the first place in registration practiced in California in the first place in registration practiced in California of the county decreased in the State. The hoard of supervisors (elevity officer) of each of 57 counties in the State The hoard of supervisors (elevity officer) of each of 57 counties in the State The hoard of supervisors (elevity officer) of each of 57 counties in the State The hoard of supervisors (elevity officer) of each of 57 counties in the State The hoard of supervisors (elevity officer) of each of 57 counties in the State The hoard of supervisors (elevity of the supervisors are nowhere definity of the current of the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered definity of the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors are nowhered definity of the supervisors are nowhered the supervisors a

respective duties.

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The election commissioners of each women suffrage began, was certainly incountry alone can judge and adjust the help needed for system and economy. The legislature should limit the compensation of each class of employes and of all advertising connected with elections. all advertising connected with elections.

The statutory help allowed Alameda county is as follows:

A registeration clerk at \$150 per month

for an entire year; in such years as a great register is compiled additional help permitted in the way of 10 clerks for is permitted in the way of 10 cierks for cir months at \$100 per month and 10 cierks for circ menth at \$100 per month. Preceding a direct primary 10 cierks are allowed at \$100 per month for we months. Making in all \$10,500 for the

year

Nothing whatever in the law prevents
the use of this force for both registration
and elecion purposes, and specially is
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Dayers INDEXES BY PRECINCTS.

After the affidavits are arranged al-habetically (electors surnames) by pre-incts, the electors of each precinct are numbered commencing with one in each The elector's number, name, occupa-

tion, address, party and in the past his ago (now the sex) for each predict are printed on sheets and bound with a paper cover.
These books constitute the precinct indexes, the number required by law to be printed is as follows:
Prior to 1912, 10s copies of each pre-

sound in principle, may be, and is made political in spirit, clumby in plan incremined.

ADVERTISING ALCOTMENTS.

Your attention now should be contricted on an advertisement signed by the country of th

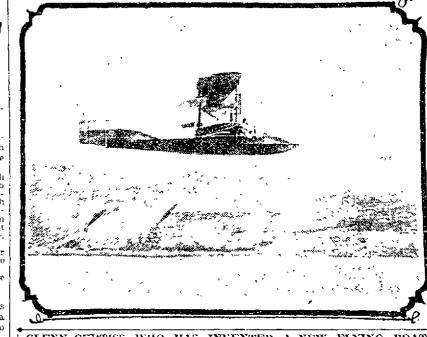
In 1907 the county paid for three-quarter Russian binding on 175 volumes at the rate of \$3.85 each, while the rate bid is \$8.22 on leather and \$7.15 on canvass. The loss sustained by the county amounts to \$472.50 and similarly the county in 109 lost \$510 on 200 volumes which were ordered bound at a cost of \$1970

PRECINCT INDEXES. Under this heading it has been stated that the law required to be printed at least 100 conies of each precinct index. This was done for the primary election This was done for the primary period.
of August 16, 1910; at which there were
207 precincts 100 indexes each or 20,700
books, containing 47,425 names for which
the county paid an Oakland publishing
company 17c per name or the sum of

For the general election of November For the general election of November 8, only 84 days later, with only 1875 more names on the register (194 precincts) with thousands of useless indexes on hand, an order was given for an entire new set and the same publishing house—with the first "form" already in type, was again paid 17c per name for 49,300 names or 18357 37. This then contained the unprecessive double cost of binding

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AERIAL YACHTING IS PLAN OF AVIATOR GLEN CURTISS



GLENN CURTISS, WHO HAS INVENTED A NEW FLYING BOAT AND PLANS FOR UNIQUE SPORT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Glenn Cur- flown at the rate of sixty miles an tiss thinks that his new "figure boat" hour. will develop a new and popular sport will develop a new and popular sport used as a motor boat is as sea-which will be known as aerial yacht-worthy as any other motor-driven traft of a similar size, and that as a most of the characteristics of the speed boat it can beat anything that yacht and flying machine.

As a motorboat the invention has passenger sit in a roomy comfortable made a speed record of fifty miles cockpit, side by side, fully protected an hour and as an aeroplane it has by a collapsible hood.

Under Section 110b, eight reasons are given for cancelling the registration of an elector, as follows:

Fersonal request, removal, death, in-sanity, certain crimes, judgment order, incompetency and not voting for two

years.

It was desired to know the number of these cancellations to determine the time exact; of a registration clerk, and the percentage of stationary and floating population. Of this important function no record is kept except the cause stamped across the face of the affidavits and no date is given of any concellation. An approximately correct list for 1910 and 1911 was obtained only by examining each affidavit. Of these 80 per cent were cancelled by removal and 75 per cent of these removals were by Oakland electors.

The number cancelled through known ruphcate registration was 517.

No examination as required by law, is made of the various registers of deaths were by the recorder collective forms.

made of the various registers of deaths made of the various registers of deaths kept by the recorder and health officers and the names of deceased are not cancelled on the register. This and all other statute requirements should be obeyed. The number of cancellations from each cause by months for each class of cities, and of boroughs and townships as a whole should be officially recorded. As thd of boroughs and townships as a whole should be officially recorded. As whose should be officially recorded. As only from some such record can an intelligent conclusion be reached as to how often registration should take place. Already in California the population of small cities and country districts has become so stationary that a registration once in four years may be considered for such places before long.

TRAVELING REGISTRATION. In 1910 the amount spent for this purpose on account of the clerk of the county, was \$486.10, divided as follows:

We are advised that the supervisors very properly refused any allowance for this purpose this year. ABSENT RECORDS.

the office should be inaugurated:

1—A separate account should be kept
of the cost of help, material and metaod
adopted for each of the main acts in adopted for each of the main acts in registration and preparing for elections. 2—The number of cancellations from each cause by months for each class of elties, and for the boroughs and town-ships as a whole, should be kept in book form.

3—The date as well as cause of cancellation should be stamped on each af-

fidavit. THE NEW REGISTRAR ACT.

There was approved on January 10, 1912, an act of the legislature creating the office of registrar, providing for his appointment by the boards of supervisions and fixing his componation—in the ppointment by the boards of supervis-rs and fixing his compensation—in the liferent counties of the State. Under this act, the registrar takes the place of the county clerk in all matters (under The basic idea of this act is right, but it is a poor medium through which to introduce a needed reform.

The registration of electors and the

The registration of electors and the conduct of elections, should not for political reasons, he in the hands of any elective officer—and further, the duties of a county clerk in his relations to the superior court and board of supervisors and other legal requirements, are so varied and responsible that registration and elections should have requirements. elections should have no place in his office.

office.

It is a settled principle of practice in nearly every State—in all which have changed from political to moral methods, that the board of election commissioners shall appoint its clerk or secretary, who shall be its executive officer, acting under the instructions in registration and under its instructions in registration and conduct of elections. The soundness of this position is confirmed by all investigation.

this position is confirmed by all investigation.

The new act changes nothing now in force. There remains the supervisors as election commissioners, there remains the same system of registration, and the same doubt and conflicting claims as to their respective audicity now existing between the supervisors and its clork.

A tabulation of this act is submitted herewith. This shows the population (1310), salary of county clerk, help and allowance granted to each county in the State on the one side, and on the other the compensation of a registrar and additional help (if any) allowed under the new act. This tabulation reveals several important facts.

new act. This tabulation reveals seed important facts. I mile of the counties at \$24.00 per years. In 37 counties at \$75.00 per years. In 6 counties at \$100.00 per year. In 2 counties at \$250.00 per year. In 2 counties at \$300.00 per year. In 1 county at \$400.00 per year. In 1 county at \$400.00 per year. In 2 counties at \$500.00 per year. In 1 county at \$600.00 per year. In 1 county at \$700.00 per year. In 1 county at \$700.00 per year. In 1 county at \$100.00 per year.

In I county at \$840.00 per year. In I county at \$1200,00 per year. In Alameda county at \$3200.00 per year. This compensation in every county but Alameda, is prohibitory and forces the respective supervisors to continue the county clerk in their present duties. There would thus be but one registrar appointed in California, that for Alameda 2 The allowance (old and new) for

to its necessities

3- The amount of help needed in Ala-

tion of 100,000 (not improbable) at least salary under this act for Alameda country, should not have exceeded \$2000 for the registrar and \$1500 for a chief deputy, if one page nearest.

You are earnestly urged, therefore gentlemen, not only to oppose this act, but to use your good influence with the legislature to change our system, and your patient consideration is asked for a

one year. 2—Shall themselves be qualified elec-

2—Shall themselves be qualified electors.

3—Shall own property in the county.

4—Shall be appointed for two years.

5—Shall be the judges of election for State and county elections, and the senior officers in authority on election boards.

6—Shall always be exempt from juryduty, during service.

7—Shall not be required to serve again within 10 years, but may volunteer to do so. do so.

8—Shall register qualified electors
within their precinct.

8—Shall register qualified electors within their precinct.
9—Shall confine themselves to the duties for which appointed, in their personal contact with electors.
10—Shall make their returns to the clerk or secretary of the hoard of election complisioners. clerk or secretary of the board of election commissioners.

11—Shall receive their certificates of
authority from the judge making the appointment. Where a county has more
than one judge in its superior court, the
county may be divided and a section
thereof assigned to each judge, in the
precincts of which to appoint registrars.
These practices are to be found in a
large percentage of the States, but not
all in any one State. They are here presented in a single, strong group.

Time Of APPOINTMENT.

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REGISTRATION WEEK.

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The three acts of registration, nominating primaries and general election, should be brought as close together as public policy will permit.

The meeting of party conventions after the primary, is wise and the time now fixed by the legislature between the primar; and general election to allow for such meetings and for public discussion cannot well be abridged.

The great register has to be examined for all signatures attached to nominating

for all signatures attached to nominating papers. These papers for the accretary of State are now required to be filed with the county clerk 40 days before the primary, and as this time could not well be shortened over five days, it is not worth a true to the county of the county over the county of the county over the county of the coun be shortened over five days, it is not worth while to do so.

Therefore, it is recommended that the week commencing with the third Tuesday of July of each even numbered year should be known as registration week.

Here it is well to mention, fust as an example, that the entire State of New York is registered in four days. Villages of less than 5000 population and townships in two days only.

HOURS OF REGISTRARS.

HOURS OF REGISTRARS. The registrars' hours should be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. five meetings.
These hours will permit the selection

of trained men from banks, offices and husiness firms. The only time lost is one-half of Saturday. Certain times may be assigned to women only. The registration is completed on July 19 to 25, in time for nomination papers. THE GREAT REGISTER.

Sick or injured electors, unable to visit the registrars, unon producing proof thereof, may execute their affidavits before a notary and these affidavits of the county, an elector may register with the circle before leaving. For a person already absent over 50 miles and out of the county, duplicate affidavits of such person taken by a judge, notary, minister or consulginging the high schools, or assembly, or should be received within or before registration week. All of these affidavits of these affidavits of these county as fould not be given to the prefinct registrars.

After registration week, transfers from one precinct to another should be recognized on a certificate from the original registrar, for the general election only a transfers from the original registrar, for the general election only a transfers from the original registrar, for the general election only a transfers from the original registrar, for the general election only a transfers from the original registrar, for the general election only a transfers from the original registrar, for the general election only the control of the county of the county of the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools, or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of Alameda, without including the high schools or assembly, or school buildings containing 30? furnished the county of the county of the county of the county of th registrar, for the general election only and not within 30 days of that election. These new affidavits may be added to the precinct registrary at the head of the precinct list under the head of the precinct list under the head of

WILL ADVANCE

That More Data Should Be Sent Out.

CANDIDATE IS URGED TO MAKE MORE ADDRESSES

nounce Contributions to Fund by Sept. 10.

SEAGIRT, N. J. Sug. 31,--- For the first time since the compaten opened with the slugle exception of his speech of acceptance, Governor Wilson will prepare in advance the speech he is to deliver before the workingmen of Buffalo Labor Day and adhere to the text in its delivery. The Governor leaves tomorrow night at 11.15 for Buffalo.

It is understood that in his Buffalo speech the Governor intends to go more deeply into the issues of the cam-paign and to outline his personal campalgn.

A. Mitchell Palmer, the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic campaign committee, said after observing the effect of the Governor's tour through Pennsylvania Thursday, that the purposed taking up with the committee the necessity of the Governor making a number of speaking tours through the doubtful states.

Vice-chairman McAdoo was with

the Governor at 8 o'clock this morning and breakfasted with him. WILL TALK MORE.

It is said his visit was the direct result of his conference with the cam-paign committee. At all events, after McAdoo had left it was announced that the Governor would not only pro-pare his Labor Day speech in advance but that he had already taken under consideration a number of additional speaking dates, including an invitation to address the conservation congress at Indianapolis October 2.
United States Senator Benjamin F.

Shively of Indiana, who is resting here for a few days, was with the Governor for a few minutes this morning. About fifteen members of the National Riflemen's Association and the National Guard, who are engaged in the relative strength of the Republican rifle practice here, called on the Gov- and Progressive parties. ernor shortly after noon. After the Governor had shaken hands with the sharpshooters he delivered a little speech which was received with onthusiasm, General Bird Spencer, president of the rifle association and a Taft Republican, leading in the cheering. Governor Wilson said:

GIVEN WELCOME. "Having been neighbors, to my mind, the pleasantest part of welcoming you here is in this circumstance. Comradeship in arms is better than any other comradeship that I know of. I don't mean necessarily comradeship in arms, but in doing things not merely for yourselves. No man carries arms merely for himself, but for the country—the community. for the country—the community. That dignifles his association with his

Time of Appointment.

The election commissioners should define the precincts not later than the
Voice from the crowd: "A bull moose, Governor?" "Perhaps both the head and the skin. I have plenty of room for such

political trophles." MILITARY QUESTION.

Rolls Wells, national treasurer, and Henry Morgantha, chairman of the finance committee, dropped in at Governor Wilson's cottage today. It was "They don't say explicitly what they Wells' first visit to Seagirt. He was have in mind when they call me unconasked how much money had been received to date.

"That reminds me," he replied, "of what the mether of the James boys out in Missouri used to say when the detectives got to questioning her where the boys were. She would say you must excuse me, that's a military question. Wells said the contributions would

be made public by September 10.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE WILL OBSERVE JUBILEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31,-Callfornia Institute No. 1, Young Ladics' institute, will celebrate its silver jubilee Sunday with high mass at St. Mary's cathedral at 11 a. m., to be followed by solemn benediction. The members will then adjourn to the Bellevic hotel, when luncheon will be served. The palm room has been reserved and the colors of the order will be the principal color scheme used in decorations. The past and present grand officers of the order have accepted invitations and will respond to

Thursday evening, September 5, the ball and reception will be held at the Fairmont hotel. The following are in charge of the The following are in charge of the jubilee celebration: Stasia L. Hill CHAIRMAN, Ana Burgess treasurer, and Elizabeth Terry secretary. chairman, Ana Burgess treasurer, and Elizabeth Terry secretary.

COMPENSATION OF REGISTRARS.

The service rendered as a registrar

vailing rate throughout the Union 196 four exemings and Saturday of registration week to be considered three areas mulcipal and special elections have to make for cea arrivals who can quanty, and for those becoming of legal age, with the cirk of the election commissioners.

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GOVERNOR WILSON ROOSEVELT SCORES OLD PARTIES IN SPEECHES

The Political Managers Believe | Colonel Battles to Bring Progressive Victory to Vermont.

> ATTACKS STANDARD OIL, ARCHBOLD AND PENROSE

Treasurer Says He Will An- Former President Refers to "Breaking Law" to Get Panama Canal.

> PRATTIATIONORO, Vt. Aug 31 - The Sand No. 11 Ce-day campaign of Colonel Received to carry Vermont for the Proorded here tonight with a final thrust at the trusts and political bosses. In winding up his fight here the ex-president made the prediction that the Republican party will be build out of sight next November. We've shown up the alliance between the Republican party," declared the the Republican party," declared the Colorel "And we haven't exposed ourselves. Mr. Archbold and Mr. Pehrose Lave comessed, so you know what to av-

> lead of the Rabiblican barty The Colorel came hero after a 120-mile automobile and train ride, leaving St Johnsbury immediately after break-

> In the three days of campaigning he covered nearly 400 miles in a motor car, stopping at 27 villages and cities and speaking to approximately 50,000 people. PROGRESSIVES ARE ACTIVE.

Old Vermont campaigners were saying tought that the Colonel drew bigger crowds than ever known before in many of the towns. That the Progressives have succeeded in shaking up the political situation in the Green mountain state is conceded by the Taft and Wilson managers.

The Progressives are not more hopeful tonight than they were a week ago of Frazer Metzger, their candidate for gov-ernor, winning the state, but they do expect to the up the election so that the legislature will have to pick the governor. As to Roosevelt carrying the state in November, the Progressive leaders are making rash predictions. Roosevelt has given them the suggestion and they have going about since his entry into the state laudly claiming that Tast is bound to lose The Colonei, to pile up as formidable a vote as possible for Metzger, informed the crowds during his swing today that the entire country is waiting upon the result next Tuesday as an indication of

KNOCKOUT WANTED. "I have been told by many Republicans here that they are going to vote for me in November but they mant to only regular in the state election and will vote against Metzger." explained the ex-president.
"Now the effect of the vote on Tuesday is important and we want to roll uup as a vote as we can get. We want to knock the wind out of our adversaries."

In his assuit on the Standard Oil, Roosevelt each time took out the evidence of Senator Penrose and John D. Archbold, exclaiming invariably: "Now, these two have, out of their own mouths, confessed themselves parties in a scheme to control government action. They talk of Mr. Bliss having tried to

blackmail the Standard Oli, although they never dared say it in his lifetime. "It would have been a real privilege Are you going to be deceived by such if I could have known you as you have stuff?" Descending upon Barre, largely & Sobeen here from day to day. My sport Descending upon Barre, largely a Schas been in the political jungle and I clalist community, early in the day, the have had some real sport and brought ex-President scouted the R. publican and

> eight-hour law, minimum wage for wom-en, employers' liability and other concrete laws to make the life of the work-man easier," he said. "The other platforms trifle with the laboring man."

> STRIKE SETTLED. Alluding to the accusation of his antagonists that he was a lawbreaker in the presidency, Roosevelt ejaculated:
> "They don't say explicitly what they stitutional. They mean to say I broke the law in bringing about a settlement of the anthracite coal strike. And they think I violated the law in starting the leans and the eview has added

After Roosevelt had finished his Barro speech and had started down from the grandstand toward the automobile. man in the crowd shouted through a

"In twenty minutes John M. Harlan of Chicago, son of the late Associate Justice Harlan will speak here and propound some questions which Colonel Roosevelt has never answered and cannot answer in any state in the Union." The cy-President wheeled around. went back to the stand and snouted

angrily: "The valiant creature who has just spoken made sure to wait until I was going away and didn't dare ask any questions while I was speaking. I won't bother with it."

The megaphone man made no reply. At Rindolph, the home of the Rev. Mr. Mctager, the colonel got a tumultuous ovation. Speaking from a stand at the depot to a crowd of 3500, the ex-President blazed away at the two partos, casing them 'corrupt and heffi-

THE TRIBUNE will give an order to the precluct resistence at the lead of jurce, a duty every citizen sweet the tographs. You can have your choice transfers and be given the proper aerial number.

On the Saturday preceding the general election the various registrars of deaths.

AMERICANS DANCE. Morning of the Oakland assembly of the American agree a dance at their num e faret num e

EUROPE'S HOPE IS ANGLO-GERMAN PEACE PACT

Political Writer Says That Germany Does Not Seek Britain's imperium.

Dethroned Sultan of Turkey Chuckles at Troubles That Beset Country.

(Spec)al to THE TRIBUNE by Interna national News Service.) (By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Aug 31. - While everyone realized that the political future (Europe depends on whether the present strained relations and almost unbearable feeling of mutural distrust between Ger-many and England come to a climax h a dreadful war or a peaceful agreement, few writers have summed up the situation more clearly than does the well known Arriter Maxmillan Harden in the latest lasue of his fortnightly magazine, "Die Zukunft."

"What is it that this German empire wants?" he asks. "The certainty of a bright future, secure against attacks, nothing else. Not the destruction of Britain's imperium, for that would leave It alone to face new dangers from Slavs, Latins, Asiatics and Americans, and would extinguish in its spectrum the com-plementary sister color. Only the as-surance of equal rights of unlumpeded growth. This goal must be explained to countrymen and foreigners. Britannia has enough to do on land and on sea, and will not regain her freedom of movement until she has settled with Germany. The

RUSSIA'S SEA PLANS.

The chief of the Russian admiralty staff, Admiral Prince Lieven, who recently was successful in conducting in Paris the negotiations for the Franco-Russlan Naval Convention, which created such a stir in political circles all over Europe, has come forth with some very interesting state-ments in a recent interview. After stat-ing that Russia is making a mighty naval effort in rushing through the construction of a most formidable fleet of modern dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts at the rate of at least four battleships a year for the next five years, he says that he does not think Russian diplomacy will endeavor to gain an outlet through the Rardanelles for her Black Sea fleet. Rardanelles for her Black Sea fleet.

"What is the good of paper treaties?" he exclaims. "Whatever nation holds the Straits will always act when the occasion arrives, according to her own interests, and only force can impose upon her a different line of action. The interest of nations is today the most powerful factor in their friendships and alliances, and this, more than any treaty, answers for the strict and loyal performance of agreements. For 20 years the France-Russian alliance, profitable as it is to both countries has weathered every storm because it is the necessary counterpoise to the hegemony longed for by Germany and the triple alliance.

SERVIA-BULGARIAN ALLIANCE.

SERVIA-BULGARIAN ALLIANCE. The course of events in the Balkans, quite distinct from the crises in Turkey and in the Turco-Montenegrin conflict, is a subject of considerable interest to diplomatic circies here, especially the reports that negotiations are on foot for the completion of an alliance between Servia and Bulgaria. Bulgaria and Servia intend to arrange what position they shall assume towards the other Balkan states in future, and to agree upon comstates in future, and to agree upon comring carried on, it is reported, under Russian patronage, and the trouble and confusion in Turker; have certainly advanced them. In Solia and Beigrade the question is asked: What will happen if the present conditions lead to further represent conditions lead to further represented.

tonsequences?
Interesting information concerning the Interesting information concerning the present prospects of peace has been received by the Neues Wiener Tagblatt from a special source in Rome. The correspondent states that wherever the conferences on the subject are held the greatest weight is laid upon the material part of the question, as the Turkish government will make the matter one of business. Italy also shows will-increase in this respect. She wishes in one of business. Italy also shows willingness in this respect. She wishes, together with peace, for a restoration of
good relations with Turkey. The greatest difficulty to be overcome lies in
the fact that Turkey, as a military power, and the leading power in the Musulman world, places moral and military
questions in the foreground.

questions in the foreground.

Libert all, some chemiconatory formula must be found which will place questions of sovereignty for the moment in the background. A fear also exists in Constantinople that the konclusion of peace might cause the natives in Tripall to rise against the Turkish troops. The idea, therefore, has originated in Turkish circles of a trues, to which, however, it is almost impossible for Haly to accede. The view of the latter government is that Turkey shall recall her regular troops from the theater of war, so that the conflict would no longer be between Italy and Turkey, but between

EX-SULTAN HAS HOPE. of all men in the Ottoman empire the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid must rejaice most over the intestine troubles of his fathermand.

Although he is strictly forbidden to

Although he is strictly forbidden to receive any nowspapers, and although not a scrap of any written missive ever reacces him, subdued whispers of events in the world beyond the walls of his prison villa strike his ear and attention from time to time. What is impossible to the old decrept tyrant is within the bounds of possibility to the glowing eyes of the groung hearties who still surround him.

isfaction and rebellion are rife every-where, and that the cries of "We want



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LODGEMEN TO MEET AT PICNIC ON LABOR DAY



Relay races and games will be the diversion at the third annual outing to be given Monday at East Shore and, since such union of forces would be irresistible, the prependerance of Germanic ideas. Such a friendship has, like overything else, its price. A fixed price, but one that can be afforded. Engliand has conceded it to the yellow Mongol. Europe's future depends upon the question whether it will be refused to the European."

The initial annual outing to be given Monday at East Shore park by the Bay Cities Picnic Association of the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbor camps of San Francisco and Alameda counties. During the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Greater Oakland and Alameda teams. The winners will receive the silver cup. Greater Oakland camp team. The game on Labor day will decide which

camp will be permanent holder of the trophy.

W. A. Bressler, president of the association, is directing the arrangements for the picnic. He is being aided by Woodmen and Royal Neighbors.

bors.

During the afternoon and evening the Oakland Traction Company will run cars from Oakland direct to the park every ten minutes.

Will Seize Properties of Old Independent System Unless Obeyed.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 .- Acting in accordance with an ordinance passed by the council, July 30, repealing the franchise of the Independent Telephone company, Superintendent of Public Utilities A. L. Valentine, yesterday, served notice on the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company, which has acquired the Independent, to remove all physical assets of the old Independent line from the streets. These negotiations are be- | the provisions of the ordinance, the city will endeavor to take full possession the Independent lines and conduits if the order of removal is not complied with in the specific time and use them as the foundation for a municipal telephone sys-

Abdul back" are more and more persistent. He is told that in the by-ways of Stamboul secret meetings are held by reactionaries, and that his friends—once mighty officials at Yildiz Klosk, now hungry, miserable and destitute wretches—are agitating in his favor, and distributing neditionary pamphiets among the vaculation.

population. He had also been told that the fickle He had also been told that the fickle Stamboul population is tearing down from the walls of public buildings and coffee houses the portraits of Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, who a short time ago was extelled to the skies for his exquising patriotism.

From the very beginning Abdul Hamildas been awarn of the circumstance

has been aware of the circumstance that the union and progress committee keep him as a last resource, and that he is a scarecrow with which to vanquish any inimical influence that would undermine or abolish their policy.

THREATEN BLOW TO HOLLAND Because Holland, through whose territory the great river Rhine falls into the sea, objects to German,'s plan of levylag tells on all shipping on the giver, she now stands in danger of losing the Rhine altogether, for German engineers may then construct a rhip canal between Cologne and Emden. If this is done, and there are no very great difficulties to overcome in the dig-ging, it would be a dealth blow to the trade of the Dutch port of Rotterdam, from which place an enormous number of vosseis leave annually going up the Rhine heavily laden with goods for German and Swiss towns.

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PLANNED GIGANTIC PLOT. The truth of the revolutionary plot on hoard the battleship Joann Zhataoust at Sebastorid, the timely discovery of which resulted in the arrest of 16 seamen and a petty officer, 10 of whom were sentenced to death and four shot, is only now leaking out.

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now leaking out.

In one scarse the conspiracy, lead it had time to mature, would have had a more amazingly daring object in view than that which led to the revolutionary mutiny of the battleship Kniaz Potenkin in June, 1905. The purpose of the have plotters was to hold up and seize the imperial youth Standart whits the Czar and imperial family were being conveyed from Yalla to Schaztopel en route for Czarskoe Scio.

The Czar was to have been compelled

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Extractors in

CARRILL UNTIL JUNE 30:

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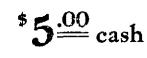
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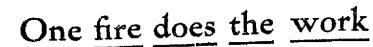
An urgent order was issued a few days An urgent only was Issued a few days ago to the officers of all grades in the Black Sea fleet forbidding them, under pain of degredation and dismissed to discuss the political unrest among the field cultimates with any outside persons and civilians, or even with their wives; the whole of the commissioned personnel income compelled to sign this urgent instance.

A rigid consorship is exercised over all references in the press to the recent and disculction symptoms of grave disculction. of the rank and file of the army



Places any Monarch Malleable Iron Range we sell in your home, set up, including hot water connections.

5 5.00 month



Cooks all your meals, heats your house and gives abundance of hot water



Has famous Duplex draft that saves \(\frac{1}{3} \) the coal

A MONARCH range in the kitchen means much to the entire family. It means less money expected for fuel, better cooking, a big saving in labor and energy to the woman who does the cooking.

A Monarch actually pays for itself in a short time

In ranges of the common type cast iron is BOLTED to steel and stove putty smeared in the scams, which, owing to expansion and contraction caused by heat, these bolts become loose and air leaks open up and waste fuel, while in the MONARCH the heavy steel sides are COLD RIVETED to malleable iron trames, making a tight, strong construction, that the hardest usage and wear cannot loosen up; thus the saving in fuel.

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Something you get with no other range. Makes the MONARCH a safe investment. Can't cost you ent for five years, and it it don't burn out in five years it's good for ten. You get this in writing. We guarantee to replace free the firebox or any part of the Monarch that cracks, breaks, warps or burns out within five years from date of purchase-that's fair

Your old stove taken in part payment on a new We will take your old stove or range in part payment on a new and allow you every cent it's

Just call at store and select your range and we'll send a man out to make you a Requires no blacking price on your old. It satisfactory you can then make the exchange Has polished malleable top.

Store closed all day Monday-Labor Day Sale of pretty dinner sets starts Tuesday

A splendid set in white and gold, consisting of 48 \$7.50

\$1 week

Terms \$1 cash

A pretty set, Colonial design, with dainty pink decoration, 50 \$10.00

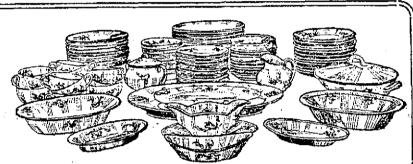
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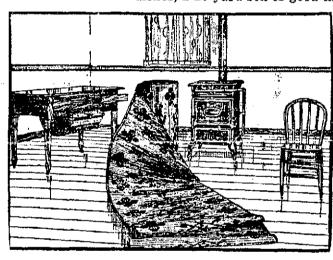
beautiful pattern, dainty shape, pleasing decoration, 100\$32.50

Terms \$4 cash \$5 month



Below is the 3-room outfit that causes newly-weds to quit boarding It can be bought on terms of \$6.50 cash and \$6.50 month for \$6500

There are three rooms-kitchen, dining-room and bedroom-the outfit includes a pretty set of decorated dishes, a 20-yard roll of good matting and the furniture is solid cak displayed on our second floor.

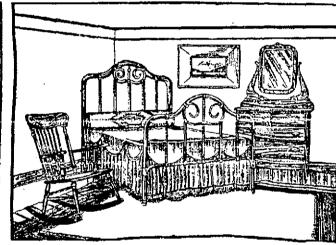


Kitchen Gas range, with large oven and brotler; kitchen table, with flour bins, drawers and kneading board; a kitchen chair and 20-yard roll of mat-Anything not wanted can be exchanged

Dionified

Dining room has solid oak pedestal dining table, 4 chairs to match and a handsome 48-plece decorated set of dishes.

Anything not wanted can be exchanged



Bed room has pretty iron bed, strong spring, soft mattress, solid oak dresser and solid oak

Anything not wanted can be exchanged

One price

Store open

Saturday

nights

REPLACING BLACK

Census Figures Show Growth! in Percentage of Former Over Latter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 .-- A prolinginary statement showing by state and geographic divisions the number and proportion of mulattees among the negroes enumerated at the Thirteenth Secondal Consus of the United States, taken as of April 15, 1910, was issued today by Director Burand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt. chief statistician for population in the to revision. The statement gives com-parative figures for 1870 and 1890, no data

being available for 1880 or 1900.

The term "mulatie," as used in the ensus of 1910, includes all persons, not full-blonded negroes, who have some proportion or perceptible trace of negro blood. The Bureau of the Census does not regard the returns as being beyond question since the classification of negroes as full-bloods or mulattoes was neces sarily to a considerable degree dependent l the personal opinion and conscientionaness of the enumerators. The proximate the facts for the country as

whole and for large aggregates. SIKADY GROWIH. In 1916, there were in continental United States as a whole 9,827,763, egroes, of whom 3,050,686, or 20.9 per ent, were reported as mulattees, in 1390, here were 1,132,069 mulastoes reported or 15.2 per cent of all the the negroes, and in 1875 a total of 584,040, or 12 per out. The minority should be regarded as pag of New 1875 a total of 584,040, or 12 per out. The minority should be regarded as Fort Griswold.

Thus the figures taken at their face official. Mover Lissuer presided at Among other value show that about one-fifth of all the meeting, the prigroup in 1918 had some admistate ight in 1870. It may be noted, however, that en increase in the mulatto element dies not necessarily imply they estar in for the termixture with the white; since the school.

i children som of marriages between bave recently been voted.

secording to the census definition.

VARIES IN DISTRICTS. The percentage of mulattoes reported varies widely in different states and different sections of the country. In New England and in the East North Central and Pacific divisions, about one-third of the negro population were reported as mulattees, while, in each of the three southern divisions the proportion is only about one-fifth. In the Middle At- Chain Already Started to Be contage is not higher than it is in the southern divisions. This may possibly be due to the rapid growth of negro popugration from the South.

DECIDES QUESTION

Eleven Members of State Central Committee and Dummy Votes at Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- Eleven tral committee voting the proxies of trol of the Republican county central on his yacht Mayflower via Long Island when they decided that Fred G. Sanliorn former harbor commissioner was no longer chairman of the organization and that Charles Fornes had coused to be its secretary. It also was decided that the last meeting of the committee had been held July 25,

when Sanhorn and Forbes were de-

TO ERECT SCHOOL.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 31. The school Howard D. Hadiey, of Plattaburg, N. V. vote on board will send out notices for bids and Cantain W. V. F. Jacobs, superinten- construction of a water system, pur-

From New England to Florida.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 31.-A plea for waterways improvement in the Atlantic fifth annual meeting of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, which is schedfled to convene here on September 4 for three-day conference, terminating on

from New England to the calm waters of Syrrah, colon-a project that would appreciably lessen a yearly toll of over 2000 lives and the loss of nearly \$40,000,000 of property on our stormy coastline. One link in this chain of waterways has

already received an appropriation from congress, and a bill for further appropriations is now before the national legisrembers of the Republican state centives will be present at the coming meetlators. Many of these national representa ing of the association. This list twelve other members gave the con- headed by President Tatt, who will arrive committee of San Francisco into the sound on the last day of the conference hands of the Progressive wing today Besides the President, the list of visitors includes several governors, congressmen and mayors, together with many promithe Atlantic seaboard states.

of the association from old Fort Gris wold, on Broton Heights, opposite New London. The address will be delivered on posed, and that no action taken by Septemer 5, the auniversary of the founding of New London and the capture of

Among others who will address the association delegates will be Charles neard will send out notices for bids and valuation of a superior of construction of a water system, purfor the proposed polytechnic high dent of the school of instruction for the chase a motor-driven combination school, for which hands of \$175,000 revenue culter service at New London, chemical and hose wagon and consMr. Hadley will talk on Canada's reia- struction of a fire-alsem system.

and Captain Jacobs on "The Revenue Cutter Service as it Applies to Coastwise Trade and Inside Waterways." The subject of Secretary Nagel's address has not been announced.

LODI GRAPES SOON **READY FOR WINERIES**

LODI, Aug. 31.—It may be assumed that when the grapes test about 22 or 23 per cent sugar, the wineries will be opened. The grapes are testing about 20 per cent now. West & Son are reported to have made the statement that those holding contracts will seaboard states is to be made at the wineries. After the contract grapes have been delivered, it is thought that they will then take as many grapes says that if the voters of the country from those who have no contracts, as should fail to send President Taft back, the capacity of the plants will allow, into the White House and a republican In most cases the contracts call \$10 a ton for zinfandels, and \$7.50 for This improvement is to entail the contokays. Higher prices will be paid is months from now for the return of struction of an intraconstal waterway for Alicante Bouschet and Petit republican supremacy that all other

Joseph E. Davies, in charge of the Joseph E. Davies, in charge of the real intentions were. I am under no observed the headquarters of the Demo-ingations to him or anyhody else to get out of the rebublican party, and do not intend to do so. announces the personnel of his staff as follows:

Organization bureau-Senator Thos P. Gore Senatorial bureau-Senator James

. Reed. Publicity bureau—Frank B. Lord.

western number committee—Chair-man, Charles R. Crane. Assistant western treasurer-E. M. Frossman. Speakers' hureau -- Representative . S. Burleson.

Labor department—Martin J. Wade. Young men's clubs—Dudley Field TUTABLE TO VOTE BONDS.

Namel, secretary of commerce and labor: be held in Tulare on September 17 to issuing \$110,000 bonds for

COL. ROOSEVELT

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Former Supporter of Chief Bull Moose Tells Why He'll Vote for Taft.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Ormsby Me-Harg, who had charge of the Roosevett "contests" in the Chicago convention. will vote for President Taft. Mcklarg for majority into both houses of congress there will be such a nation wide clamor republican supremacy that all other parties win or swept from the boards. McFlarg says:

"I supported Colonel Roossvelt an CHIEFS ARE NAMED republican, having no notion at that time that he was anything else. I was dis-CHICAGO, Aug. 81. - Secretary appointed bitterly to find later what his

of the colone's life."

"I helieve there is no future for the new third party beyond Colone! For every life. If the new party expects to life, it will have to take on insurance policy on the colone's life."

Fujiyama Laundry Co.

To Our Customers—The fire of last night, WHICH STARTED NEXT DOOR, has not canced any damage to our customers. and we will be pleased to serve you as before. Thanking all our inquiring friends and customers,

FUJIYAMA LAUNDRY CO.

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AUGUST PERIOD OF REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN OAKLA

BUILDING COST FOR WEEK IS

Permits for Construction Show Many Enterprises Being Carried Forward.

Apartment House to Be Erected on Telegraph Avenue; Cost of \$25,00.

Building permits of the value of \$151,040 were applied for during the week, one of the largest contracts being for the erec-tion of a three-story apartment house at the southeast corner of Moss and Telegraph avenues, to cost \$25,000. The building is to be erected by M. G. Black. Permits for 22 one-story residences were is-sued, while but five two-story dwellings were included in the list. The total num-

ber of permits was 90. The summary of building permits issued week ending Wednesday evening

s as follows:		
	No. of	
	Permits.	Cost.
i-story dwellings	22	\$38,750.00
1%-story dwellings	3	7,600.00
2-story dwellings	5	21,790.00
2-story apartments	1	2,500.00
3-story apartments		25,000,00
l-story church	1	7,500.00
l-story brick market	1	7,500.00
l-story stores	2	3,065,00
2-story planing mill		6,000.00
Dry kiln	1	2,650.00
Blacksmith shop	1	450.00
Warehouse	1	325.00
Barn	1	260.00
Carages		1,230.00
Alterations, additions s	ınd	

Total90 BUILDING PERMITS. Permits were granted as follows:
Julia A. Hershier, 2-story 6-room
dy:elling, north side of Monte Vista avefile, 400 feet south of Piedmont ave.;

27920.

A. Fomerie and J. DeGioria, alterations, 725 Washington; \$200.

G. A. Wieben, 1-story 7-room dwelling, cast side of Thirty-eighth avenue, 250 feet south of Carrington street; \$2500.

Mary L. Auerbach, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southwest corner of Fifty-first avenue and Ygnacio street; \$2000.

Manuel Martine, alterations, 2003 East. 25th street; \$300.

B. & J. Heyman, 1-story brick free market, northwest corner Fifth and Washington streets; \$7500.

Juan Louroun, additions, south side of Thirty-fourth street, 25 feet west of

Thirty-fourth street, 25 feet west of Haven street; \$460.

W. J. Smith, 2-story 9-room dwelling, 23t, side of Monte Vista avenue, 50 feet both of Bayo Vista; \$4500.

F. Peterson, hay barn, west side of

(Continued on Page 38.)

NEW RESIDENTS FOR COLLEGE CITY

BERKELEY, Aug. 29.—The demand for rentals throughout the city persisted unabated during the week, with the dealers still working overtime to find available homes for the incoming people. One dealer declared today that several places on his books for more than a year had been rented in the past few days.

A large number of the new residents

have come here from San Francisco during this month, according to several of the dealers. Many of these are occupying new residences just finished. Several transfer companies' agents declare that the number of new residents coming here from San Francisco is larger than for many months past.

The Real Estate Exchange transacted several matters of Importance at its New Alameda Beach Resort monthly luncheon this week. The matdence property from two and a half to five per cent up to \$10,000 was put over sixty days, during which period an investigation will be made of the prac-ticability of the rates from the experiences of other cities. Many members of the exchange declared their intention of attending the Los Angeles convention in

Among the new buildings for which

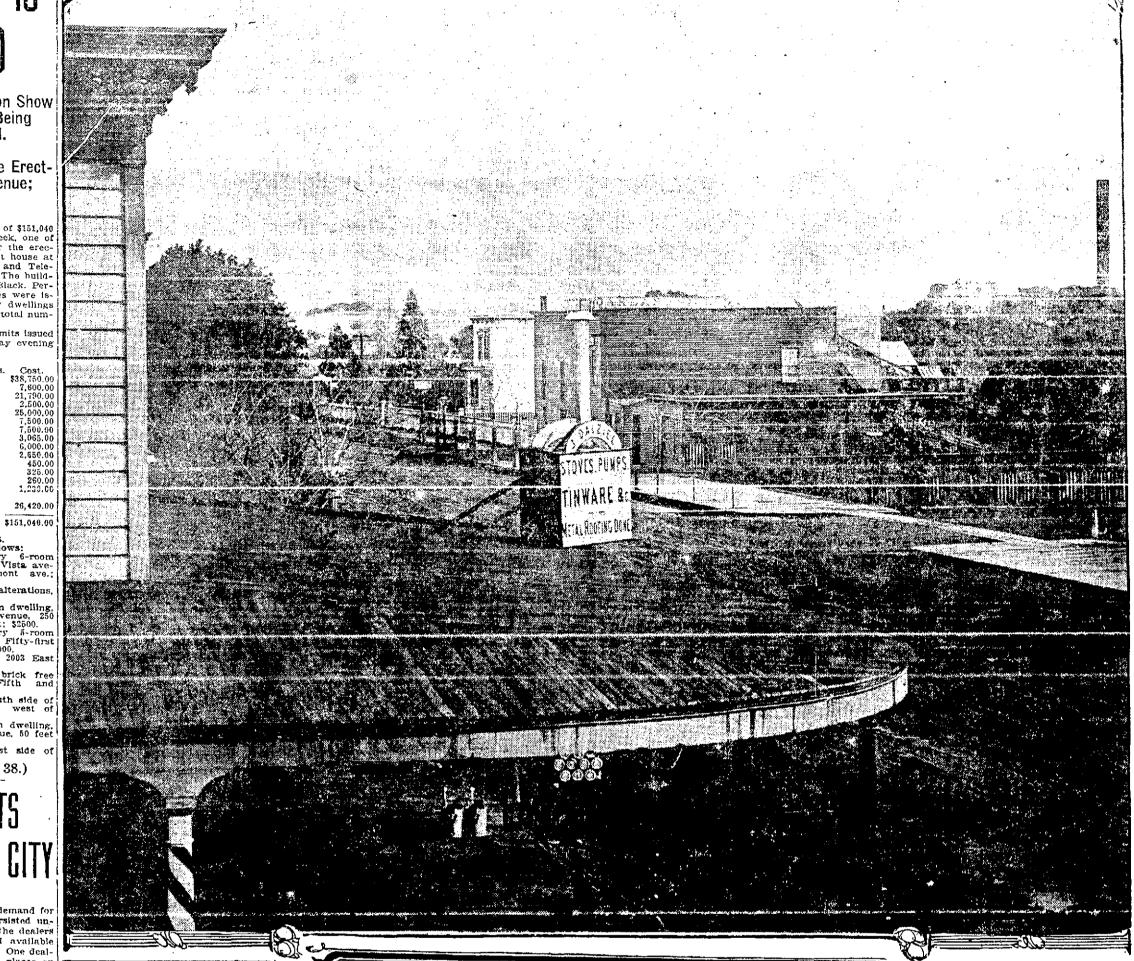
east of Adeline street; W. T. Dodsworth, owner; J. V. Ellott, contractor; \$980. Co., owner and builder; \$2750.

feet south of Haste street; David Craig, owner. The Esterly Construction Co., contractor; \$2100.

One-story four-room residence, Cedar and Tenth streets; Carl Ericsson, owner and builder; \$1000.

One-story four-room residence. Cedar and Tenth streets; Carl Ericsson, owner End Building Association, owner and huilder, One and one-half story six-room rest-

dence, north side of Virginia street, 150 story four-room dwelling, 3202 Liberty avenue; feet east of Chestnut street; Daniel Read, same owner and builder, one-story five-room owner; A. L. Read, contractor; \$2000. One-story four-room bungalow, Fulton



BATHING PLACES SHOW REVIVAL

Planned and Present One Will Be Improved.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31,-After several years of ndifferent business, the Alameda bathing places are again coming to their own and are experiencing the most prosperous season since the old Sunday picnics of twenty years ago. Plans are now well along for the construction of a new bathing establishment on the south side beaches. permits have recently been secured are the following:

The present building establishment on the beach the following: twice its present size.

chase of a site, or building and site. Wednesday night, definite action being postponed for a Two-story five-room residence, west week. It is probable that the lodge will deside of Cherry street, 60 feet south of cide to purchase a \$20,000 block at Bay station, Stuart street; Junk-Riddell Investment which will answer for a few years and which which will answer for a few years and which is offered on such advantageous terms that a Alteration to two-story 12-room resi- good profit on the deal is simest certain within dence, west side of Telegraph avenue, \$5 n few years. The property will earn \$150 s month or more income, as well as afford ample hall and looge accommodations.

Building permits issued during the latter par of Angust are: J. S. Wood owner, C. C. Toss builder, repairs, 1120 Morton street; G. H. Noble owner and contractor, repairs, 1820 Poley street; West

street; B. C. Hillen, owner and builder, onedwatting, 8265 Liberty avenue; same, one-story seven-room dwelling, 3272 Etherty avenue; same,

Upper photograph was taken torty years ago and gives a view looking up Broadway from Twelfth street. The lower picture was taken from the same location yesterday by a TRIBUNE photographer,

One-story four-room bungalow. Philton severacom dwelling, 227 Liberty avenue; same, street, near Channing way; Maris M. Schlesinger, owner; J. J. Widmer, contractor; \$1500.

One-story fire-room dwelling, 227 Liberty avenue; same, street, near Channing way; Maris M. Schlesinger, owner; J. J. Widmer, contractor; \$1500.

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AUGUST REALTY

The Market Active and Shows Diversity; Residences in Demand.

The menth of August, notwithstanding i ing a semi-recreation and vacation mouth, has shown a much more diversified platket then any other month of the year," said S. H. Masters, soles manager of the Laymance Real Es

inte Company. "The calls for residences seem to have taken precedence in number, while the buyers for income properties reaching from \$5000 to \$10,000

Prior to August, the tremendous movement in he downtown district evershadowed every other fenture and occupied the attention of the realty The Residence Park in North buyers. While a number of transactions of heary nature are under way, the temporary inli now experienced is a business relaxation early fall.

The firm reports the following miner sales for the week:

Lot 5, block 8, on the Cross rouls, Rockridge Park, size 72x150, more or less, to Mary J. Lloyd or Sau Francisco, from John Dean; price, 10t 107, Woodinwn Park, south side of Taft achne, 242 feel west of Broadwar: Size 40x 106; to Alameda County Home Builders, from Emma Greet; price, \$1300, functions south and of Court of the County Forces

Activity on Waterfront Greatest in the History of City.

Oakland to Be Represented at State Fair by Band of Boosters.

Oakland Prosperity Proofs

BANK CLEARINGS. August, 1912.....\$17,124,715.27 August, 1911..... 14,760,637.50

BUILDING PERMITS. August, 1912, value \$1,267,779.00

Building in Cakland shows a gain or August this year of more than half a million dollars in cost over the corresponding month, of 1911. Weekly totals of more than \$150,000 are no longer considered uncommon. Durlonger considered uncommon. During the last month the value of construction work, as shown by the rectord of building permits, was \$1,267,4779, as compared with \$744,245.86 for the same menth last year.

A gain of \$2,234,077.68 in bank clearings is reported for last month over the corresponding month of 1911. The realty business of the month wound up with the filing of 317 deads.

at the office of the county recorder, for the week ending August 29.

The loaning business was considerably larger than during the preceding week, the mortgages and trust deeds filed amounting to the sum of \$7,070,-

The month of Angust the been a time of great activity along many lines of development in Oakland. The corresponding month in previous years has seen nothing like the pres-ent enterprise, both in municipal and private endeavor. The opening do the vaca season has enlivened the residence renting and selling branch of realty trade as never before. The city is better off in the possession of thousands of new inhabitants, many of whom have purchased homes here this summer. The building activity has been greater than for many sensons past, especially in the down-town business

Unprecedented work is in progress on the western waterfront. The city council has just awarded the contract for a trestle bridge from the foot of Fourteenth street to the quay wall which is being constructed in the Key Route basin, where the city is to reciaim a large tideland acreage. The contract for the trestle readways has been let to the Mervy-Elwell company, and the cost is to be \$23,000. The bridge and harbor facilities will make a landing place for the smaller. essels plying between Oakland and river ports.

The city and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways are jointly spending large sums in the develop-ment of the western waterfront. The Key Route pier is to be made a solid fill for the entire distance. Work began during the week on the elimination of "Death Curvs" on the Southern Pacific main line near the end of Seventh street. A temporary apur track is being constructed several

Outland will be well represented at the State Fair September 20 by a party of 250 boosters, who will distribute large quantities of advertisting literature. The members of the progress and prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce are arranging for the excursion in a spe-

BUILD SHELTERS AT KENSINGTON

Berkeley to Be Show Place.

BERKELEY, August, 31,--Construction work on the massive Dorlo shelters at the entrance of Kensington Park was commenced this week and a large force of men are at work sinking the liv pend which will be in the center of and a most | attractive feature of the 350 foot courts

tween Breadway and College; to Behart B Sington Park will, when completed, he Free, from Alameda County Home Bullders; of a dignity and character unrivaled on Bullgelow, 3000 Worderff street, Pourth Ave. the Pacific Coast. They are determined interfere, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson, from to have every feature of the fract in keeping and hope to make it one of the more on less east of West street, and to show residence parks about San France show residence parks about San Fran-

EXCHANGE TRADE MISSION VIADUCT REPORTED ACTIVE TO AID DISTRICT

Involving Many Outsiders.

George W. Austin reports a noticeable | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug "1 The corntherease in the demand for all kinds of pletter of the Mission struct various will property, and, in view of the special at- prove an important factor in the disclosure. Its feet south of separation from her luckand and his re- him in the East they remained there and

of that time on his farm.

Development in San Francisco.

FOR BUILDING

Week for Construction.

Dr. P. M. Morse, addition 1555 Medison street; \$158.
F. Tompogna, afterations and repairs, 4718 West street; \$309.
Mrs. J. J. Kelley, addition, 521 Twentieth street; \$150.
Lerer & Rudy, after blacksmith shop, 520 Frankin street; \$25.
4 W. Demartin; 2-story, 7-room Availage.

w. Demartini, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Chetwood street, 300 feet east of Santa Rosa street; \$4870.

Mervyn H. Porter, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side of George street, 100 feet south of Warren street; \$100.

A. H. Murkwart, 2-story 7-room dwelling, 377 Palm avenue; \$4950.

Alice A. King, 1-story 1-room store, southeast corner of Fourteenth avenue and East 33d street; \$300.

J. H. Wright, repairs, 379 Eighth street; \$15. 2-story 7-room a street; \$15. Mrs. P. Mcors, repairs, 525 Cypress L. J. Franke, addition, 869 Thirty-first street, \$150
H. M. Swalley, 1-story garage, north side of Mandana boulevard, 149 feet north of Lake Shore avenue; \$200.
H. M. Swalley, 1-story garage, north side Lawton avenue, 826 feet east of College avenue; \$200.
H. M. Swalley, 2-story 7-room dwelling, north side of Lawton, 742 feet east of College avenue; \$4500.
J. Marymont, alterations, 511 Thirteenth street; \$4500.
J. A. Smille, 14-story 5-room dwelling.

Less Broadway, 64 feet north of Whitmore street; \$450.

J. Radeliffe, 1½-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Alcafraz, 300 feet oast of Shattuck avenue; \$200.

J. F. Loughery, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side of Forty-sixth street, 150 feet west of West street; \$1600.

J. H. Mokler, blacksmith shop, east side of Broadway, 64 feet north of Whitmore street; \$450.

Lesse Bros., alterations, 1787 Seventh street; \$80.

E. J. Radeliffe, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Quincey avenue, 7 blocks west of East Fourteenth street; (additional cost to former permit) \$500.

Tod and Reed, marquee, 419 Tenth street; \$250.

M. G. Black, 3-story 50-room apart-

Myers & White, alterations, southeast (Cinc) of Twenty-first and Market streets; \$750 J. G. Pettit, 1-room dwelling, 925 Wood E Williams, alterations, 2020 East

street, \$165 Mrs. Arfsten, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Fast Sixteenth street, 250 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue; \$1550, M. Souza, 2-room addition, \$701 May-belle: \$250 I Suloda 1-story I-room savage north

THE PLACE

THE PATH OF PROGRESS San Francisco can grow but one direction, to the southward; the CROCKER AMAZON TRACT

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> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31 -Headed by the band of the Sixteenth Infantry. stationed at the Presidio, 1000 members fied in court Friday that the lad's mother of the Young Men's Christian Associa- and a Sonta Cruz saloon man were aff tions of the bay cities will parade to In-gleside Beach Monday. A monster bar-the boy from him in the city hall ele-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31,-France McQuoid, whose eight-year-old son testithe boy from him in the city hall elevator a few minutes later and kidnaped , the youngster by fleeing through a back door, wound up a strepnous twenty-four boors yest slav morning by murring a San Jose helross.

The bride was Mass Mabel T Fair, the daughter of a wealthy Santa Clara county tancher and a cousin of Mrs Hermann Gelrichs and Mrs William K. Vander-

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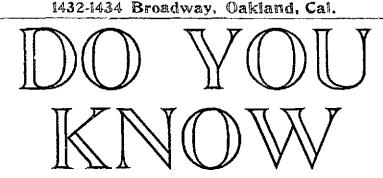
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LEGANT home, sunny frontage, good neighborhood; 5-room bungalow, modern, up to date; will take bulking lot part payment. Call Sunday, 23d st., near 13th ave., E. Oakland; owner 1341 26th it.

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FOR SALE MODERN 30-room apartment house; handsomely and attractively furnished; one-half block from Key Route and S. P.; all 3-room apartments; bath, steam heat, separate laundry; clears bet, \$100 and \$150 monthly; low rent, long lease; new investment cause of sale; bargain; terms. Owner, Box 4080, Tribune. A MODERN 30-room

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PAIR of 4-room flats; lower rented for \$24 per month; owner lives upstairs; modern; beamed ceiling, brick mantel, gas and electricity; close to Key Route and etrect cars; reasonable; ½ down, balance flat or installment loan; no com-

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Five lots, 40x125, close in: high and level; ideal for hungalows; one block to ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

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Los Angeles man must sell fine lot, 49x 145, near 40th st., 15 binck to Telegraph ave., Eroadway, Key Route and Oakland-Antioch depot. Price \$1600; terms.

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LOT NEAR KEY ROLTE,
Only \$800, \$50 down, \$ monthly.
Inquire, Benter, 4018 E. lith st.

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A 5-ROOM wment hungalow in Fruit-vale for unimproved lots; phone Mer-A-S. F. lodging house, exchange for cottage. Mitchener, 233 Bacon Block.

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Corner Exchange \$6500-Pair fine flats, A. shape; well rented; near S. F. transportation; \$3500 mortgage; exchange for clear cottage. Address owner, Box 322, Tribune CHOICE large residence lot, Berkeley; beautiful marine view; would exchange for ranch; unimproved preferred. Address owner, box 3800, Tribune.

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Exchange

80 acres of IMPROVED irrigated and subirrigated land 4 miles from Turlock and one-fourth mile from new railroad now being built, also on supposed route of State highway; price \$250 per acre. Will consider exchange for income property in Oakland.

Sam J. Smith

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All sizes; any proposition.
\$800 Los Angeles lot for lot here. \$1650 L. A. lot; want residence here. \$4600 Glenn county acreage for bay. \$5000 Oregon timber for bay to \$6000. \$6000 Portland residence for bay.

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\$13,000 San Joaquin runch for bay.
\$15,000 saloon and realty for ranch.
\$45,000 S. F. Income for Oakland to
\$35,000. springs and summer resort, Sonoma county, \$150,000.00 clear, will trade for Oakland or San Francisco property. If flats in San Francisco, in the Mission dis-

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Exchange Six-room modern house, on lot 37x115; next to corner; two blocks from Key Route, 1 block off Broadway, for Improved or unimproved property east of Fruit-

ale ave. Will exchange 10-room modern house will exchange 10-room modern house, lot 50x100, renting for \$35 per month, \$1700 mortgage, for 15 acres of land suitable for alfalfa; must have improvements.

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EXCHANGE—5 acres near Patterson; under irrigation; want vacant lot.
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640-acre stock ranch in Riverside 640-acre stock ranch in Rivers ounty; want pair of flats. LEVERICH, 1618 Telegraph Ave.

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property.

\$5000-TS acres; Napa county; 25 acres grapes, 4 acres alfalfa; house, barn, stock and tools. Want Oakland.

\$6000-T5 acres; 25 acres cleared; fine timher; orchard, 7-room new house, barn, chickens, turkeys, cow, horse, wagon, farm tools. Want Oakland property. Large list of very desirable Oakland and suburban properties, also ranch properties throughout the State. If you have property to exchange and mean husiness, call and see me, as we can handle any proposition that is good.

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414 14th st., just east of Broadway, Phone Oakland 2403.

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Fine ranch of 30 acres, 9 acres apples, 3 acres assorted fruits. 1½ acres peaches, 9 acres hay, all level, balance rolling and in timber: Santa Cruz county, 5 miles from railroad. Price \$8500.
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FOR RENT-10 acres, 8 acres bause furnished, windmill, houses, horse, cow, wagon, chickens, rent \$5 per month, Apply at oace, 729 Madison at.; phone Oakland 5315. GOOD investment; timber land in the south at \$20 an acre; exchange for Oakland property. C. Scheelk, 1715 Telegraph ave.

I HAVE a \$200 equity in modern 5-rm HAVE a \$000 equity in moders 5-rm augatow in Fredmont; all contentiences; room for driveway, shed, lawn, etc.; lot 35x100; contract price \$4500, Will take \$500 cash for my equity, halance payable \$40 per month, including 6% interest; or will trade equity for lot or acreage; will assume or will trade for auto, diamonds, stocks or bonds, lat mortgoge or for credit of lumber, plumbing, electric withg, plastering, hardware, cement or concrete, grocery, clothing, dry goods, supplies; anything; make offer; no commission. Box 3775, Tribume.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

\$4,000—House of 5 rooms, all modern, in good location. Will trade for country property. (1725)
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\$3,000-Cottage of 4 rooms, modern, in Berkeley. Will trade for ranch any where. (1708) \$3,500—5-room house, all up-to-date. Wil trade for good chicken ranch (1737) \$4,750—7-room house, modern, near to Broadway. Will trade for ranch

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about \$5,000, and take (1496) buck.

\$25,000—Six 4-room flats, modern and upto-date. Will trade (Nr vacant lots or good runch.

\$12,000—House of 16 rooms, modern. 8 baths, 3 pantries, etc. Will trade for Los Angeles property. (B. 12)

\$3,000—House of 10 rooms in Alameda. Will trade for land in the valley.

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\$35,000-A very fine set of flats in firstclass location. Will trade for good
ranch and assume.
If you have any property that you want

to trade, send us a list of it and tell us what you want. We do the rest.

J. HAY SMITH CO., any other information. Owner wants 998 Broadway, Oakland. a nice home in Adams Foint, Fledmont or Berkeley. J. HAY SMITH CO.,

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If you have a small ranch to exchange for a nice home in Fruitvale we have them right near the car line, S. P. local and Key Route. Send us a list of what you have got and we will put it up to our parties. \$8500 SANTA ROSA RANCH. Almost in the city limits, I block from electric cars; chicken and fruit ranch; modern house of 4 rooms, porcelain buth, fine barn, tank and windmill; water piped all over the property;

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alfalfa patch; modern houses, brooder, incubator 600 chickens, horse, wagon, buggy, cement storage house, farming implements. Owner will exchange for J. HAY SMITH CO.

320 acres in the state of Washington, in the Big Ben wheat belt, to exchange for a small ranch near the bay. Price of land \$2500 and clear. Owner needs a little money: he is over 70 years old.

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A big bargain for a hotel man—Sonoma. City, fine hotel bar; dining-room of 12 tables, 4 private boxes, big kitchen, 16 bedrooms upstairs, all furnished and fixtures; seven-passenger automobile; \$700.00 electric piano, and good pool table, the only one in town; big safe deposit box and all fixtures; silverware and linen; liquor stock about \$900.00; liquor license \$160.00 per year. Price, \$6000.00, leased for ten years at \$50 per month; 7 acres of ground goes with the building; will exchange for Oakland property.

640 acres, f miles south of Clements, 9 miles east of Lodi, 400 acres in grain, about 30 acres in pasture, about 5 acres in grapes and about 5 acres in orchard, 200 acres in summer fallow, good house and out-buildings, worth about \$2000.00 or \$2500.00 Price, \$30.00 per acre.

Mills street, between 62d ave. and Semures; seven-passenger automobile; \$225,000 Sutter st., close in; lot 50 feet front and full depth, with 7-story fire-proof structure, under secured lease to one tenant for a graduated total rental of over \$70,000. Will exchange clear for property of equal value or sublect to a mortgage of

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Mills street, between 62d ave. and Seminary ave., Oakland, 5-room cottage, 8
chicken houses, runs, fruit and berries,
brooder house, lot 100x210. Price, \$4500.00; mtg., \$1000.00. 24th and Hoffman ave., San Francisco, 8-room house. Price, \$2300.00.
Want more bay property for exchange;
would like more small ranches also for

exchange. LOUIS DERHEIM, 70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. MY \$400 equity in two Stonehurst lots a

of 10 acres, unimproved; land ready for alfalfa; plenty of water; all level; this joins the Berglund poultry ranch, 2 miles

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trict. 9-room, all-modern house, with hardwood floors, on Muschic avenue, near the Pan Handle of Golden Gate park. Lot on Mission street, near the postoffice. 12 flats in Oakland; all furnished and rent-

large amounts.
R. LENORD, 70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

TWO-ROOM house and nice garden; lo

25x115, for good country property. 37. Penniman ave., Oakland; no agents.

WILL EXCHANGE 40 acres near MO-DESTO: 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres un-der plow; watered by Turlock-Modeste ditch. Will trade \$3000 equity for Oak-

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267-8 BACON BUILDING

FILL exchange good 5-room house, large lot, \$3000; mortgage \$1600. Want good grocery stock; will pay cash difference.

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267-8 BACON BUILDING.

WILL exchange clear lot 40x125 on Shat-tuck ave., near Woolsey st., \$2000, as first payment on good residence, 5 to 7 rooms, close in or near Adams Point. Sig. Klein Co., 267-8 Bacon bldg.

\$8000—39 ACRES; 13 acres apples, 9 acres hay land, balance timher; nice house, barn, gas engine, fine water, stock and tools. Want Oakland

cottage, \$2300 and \$700—Two lots in Los Angeles.

Want Oakland cottage; assume. E. O. FARLEY, 32 Bacon building.

\$4,500-20 ACRES alfalfa and orchard. house and barn and stock; Stanis

house and barn and stock; Stanislaus county.

\$8,500-60 acres extra good land, 9 acres alfalfa, 8-acre orchard, 10 acres table grapes, bal. pasture; good house, barn; fruit, hens. 3 cows, cream separator and all farming implements; on fireview differents.

\$30,000-1040-acre stock ranch; 300 acres

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I458 BROADWAY

1,000—1040-acre stock ranch; 300 acres tillable; 50 good springs, 400 head of cattle: Madera county.
1,00—10-acre apple, berry and chicken ranch; good house and barn and chicken equipment; 4 mile from Schaetool

NEW: mortgage \$1500; store, living

rooms: choice location for luminess. Will exchange equity for good lot or any clear property of equal value. Owner, Box B-250, Tribune.

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property. -TS acres

\$20,000 In Santa Clare Co., 25 acres on San Martin ave., near San Mar-tin station; 20 acros in French prunes (full bearing), 1 acre of asfirst payment on 5-room bungalow, be-tween 23d ave. and Melrose, or will sell. Box 3703, Tribune. NEW 5-room plastered, modern house on 14th ave., near E. 25th st., for sale on easy terms, or exchange. Phone sorted fruits—applea, apricots, plums, cherries, etc., also an acre of pears. 3 acres are used for building sites and drying ground. Preson easy terms, or exchange. Pledmont 6640, Box 6682, Tribune. ways full; excellent business, the profit of \$850 net cash. Apply owner. Rox \$658, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Completely newly furnished apartment-house, 16 3-room apartments; on Lake Merritt; 5-year lease; now paying \$150 per month clear profit; can be increased. Box \$182, Tribune.

20 acres unimproved three miles from Turlock and one mile from Denair, in irrigated district; price \$200 per acre. Will exchange for clear city property or sell on easy terms and take lot in part payment.

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Have several nice chicken and fruit ranches, about \$1500.00, \$2500, \$3500.00 and Geo. W. Austin up-one of 52 acres, one of 160 acres. 2

\$7500—Mtg. \$2800; 30 acres, near Ripon.
San Joaquin co.; 10 acres fruit, 3
acres alfalfa, fair improvements;
will exchange for Oakland. Berkeley
or Alameda property and assume as

W. 7th st., Cakland: mtg. of \$2500; want Portland property or any good section in Oregon.

\$8500—160 acres well improved and big paying farm in Nebraska; best section of the State; mtg. \$1500; will take property around the bay and sasume to \$10,000.

\$65,000—One of the best paying apt. houses in Oakland: income \$650 per month; never a vacant apartment; will take good country land up to \$40,000.

\$40,000.
—Eight-room house on East 15th st. near 6th ave., Oakland; wants small ranch in Santa Clara co., or near

1520 Broadway, Oakland. \$3,500—68 acres good general purpose farm in Napa Co.; lots of buildings. Wants home in Oakland.

\$6,000—20 acres best varieties peaches, all bearing; good soil, well located. Wants Berkeley home equal value.

\$5,000—25 acres. 12 bearing apples, balance hay and garden. Wants chicken ranch near Oakland.

\$7,000—Very choice 4-acre home place, all in fruit; nice imps.; close to, Howard. City home up to \$5,000.

\$12,500—A very highly improved 45-acre ranch in San Joaquin Co.; fruits, puts and alfalfa. Wants city income.

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Above are all good places, fairly riced, well worth your time investigating.: KORTS & GEARHARD, Room 305, Pantages Bldg., 408 12th St., Oakland

seat and 1½ miles from a new S. P. station. Will consider a fine home in Oakland or Berkeley.

property.

\$3000—40 acres; Napa county; 8 acres grapes, orchard, barn, tools, horse.

\$3800—5-room cottage, new; close in: clear; will take lots or exchange or house, bath. Want Oakland cottage, \$2500-80 acres; 16 acres grapes; Napa county; house, barn, horse, cow,

house, bath. Want Oakland cottage.

-80 acres: 16 acres grapes: Napa county; house, barn, horse, cow, tools, plenty of wood. Want cottage.

-Lot 75x100; two 6-room, two 3-room houses; tucome \$60. Want lots or exchange for equity.

F. A. WILL

6 ACRES near Watsonville; 20 acres full-hearing apples, balance all cultivated; best soil, in California; good house and harn; crop goes; \$5000; trade for Oakland. Ward & DeMers, 578 12th st., Oakland; phone Lakeside 642.

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much or more.

000—Pair of 5-room flats and store on
W. 7th st., Oakland; mtg. of \$2500;

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30 ACRES, \$150 per acre, Glenn co.; fine loam soil; main road on one side, a boulevard on another; large lateral along the road; abundance of water at \$1 per acre per annum; near the county

LEE A. WILSON 1128 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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\$550 EOUTTY in 6-room blingalow; cash or trade; routs for \$30. 35th ave. and East 14th st. Rox 3774, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

13 acres. R. M., 534 East 18th st., Oak-BUSINESS property or modern apart-ments up to \$29,009; fancy prices not entertained; a real bargain will be investor, Box 315, Tribune.

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HOUSE and lot or good lot, in exchange for stock to the amount of \$2500 in prominent and eld-etashished building supply house in S. F., controlling exclusive and paying agencies and with excellent opportunity to handle large volume of business through activities of fair. P. O. Rox 41, Fruitvalo, Cal.

HAVE CASH for good buy, V. Wehe Co., 1613 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 1461.

WANT a plece of ground, about 1/2 acre, with any kind of house. I will offer in exchange a modern 6-room house in fine residence district, and will give the long

WE have client for 100-room appartment bonse, east of Broadway or near Lake Merritt. We would like to most owner of desirable property that will build.

We founds capital.

Sio Klein Co.

We have client for 100-room appartment west st.

FOR SALE—Barkentine "Retriever," as she now lies at the Pacific Ship Yards and Ways, Alameda. Offers will be received at the office of W G. Tibbetts, 24 California st., San Francisco.

WANT burgain in city property; have \$1000 cash; what have you? Give location and cash price. Owner, Box B-

WANTED—A 6-room house inside 30th street, between San Pablo and Telegraph; will pay cash. Box B-333,

WANTED—Good residence lots in Oak-land cleap for cash; state location and lowest prices. How B-401, Tribune. WANTED--2 waterfront lots at Rich-mond, for each. Box B-499, Tribune.

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Countess de Korelich, the young widow of Count Charles Felix de Koretich, of Aus-tria, is a nurse in the Jewish Home for the Aged, conducted by the Daughters of Jacob, at No. 301 East Broadway, York. Countess de Goretich be known throughout Europe as a toe dancer when only seventeen years old. At the wife of Count de Korotich, a lieutenant in the King's Dragoons. Three years ago her husband died. She returned to

attention of Shubert. A few days before an American tour was to begin the Countess sprained her ankle in a street car accident. As the weeks passed it be-came evident that she would probably never be able to resume her career as a

ily decided to study medicine. Her father vas Dr. Julius Ifkovitch, a surgeon of

Dr. David Robbins, her physician, advised the Countess to first become trained nurse. Handicapped by he slight knowledge of English, she de ermined to study that language as a pro iminary to taking up medicine.

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The university form authorities will aniniain a general information bureau at the fair for the purpose of making known courses at the Davis school. The school opens two days after the fair closes. Short courses will be taught this fall and farmers who cannot attend the regular academic classes may take part in these courses. university farm, which is only thirteen miles from Sacramente, is teaching practical and scientific exriculture, horticullure, positry raising and dairying in such t manner as to make the form appeal to the young man or woman who are new nelined to leave for the cities

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Warning has been issued to this, the second city in the republic, with a population of 150,000, that it is to be a scale of 1 to 250,000, or about 4 mites destroyed by a volcano. The warning is destroyed by a volcano. The warning is given in all seriousness by the govrnment through the seismograph branch of the National Observatory at Mexico City. Seven scientists, who spent the latter pair of July and the first week of

last eruption was about 1800 years ago. Tht men from the observatory cannot state when the eruption will take place, but they believe it will be within a year, Their report urges that the ciy be vacated and they suggest a move to Juanacatlan, a town about forty miles from here on the banks of the Santiago river. A ridge of hills intervenes and it is stated that the volcanic upheaval, if it is of the magnitude expected, will not reach to Juanacatlan. The center of the crater beneath this city is located approximately State palace, which is in the

ing and move, or wait and see what hap-pens. Government officials are a unit in

support to the celebration project, Among them are Governor Wilson, who is himself an accomplished shorthand writer; former Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who was for years a shorthand reporter

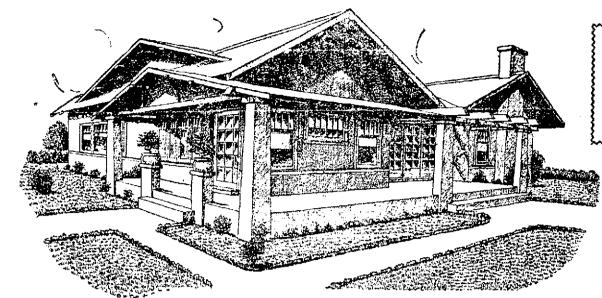
and Prof. Brander Mathews. The American commemoration exsimilar celebrations in Canada and

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The U.S. Government Experts Report on Conditions in Alaska District.

States Geological Survey has just is-sued Bulletin 498, "Headwater Regions by Fred H. Moffit, a report which deals primarily with the district including the an account of mining developments during the last few years in the Slate Creck district, at the head of Chistochina River, district, at the head of Chistochina River. Slate Creek and its gold placers were visited by W. C. Mendenhall in 1902 and were described by him in the Survey's Professional Paper 41. Mr. Mendenhall also, visited Delta River including the head of Susitna River has never been described goodgeally before the field work of 1910, on which Bulletin 488 is based, was undertaken During the summer of 1910.

geologic man accompanying the report.

GOLD IN OLD CHANNEL.

Gold has been found in its bedrock source in the slate area south of Valdez Creek and its present in some of the stream-gravel deposits within that area. latter pair of July and the first week of August here, have issued a report following the 340 carthquakes which have shaken Gundalajara in the past three months that the town is built on the crater of a slumbering volcano.

Increasing temperature, sulphurous fumes escaping from the fissures torn in the cly streets by the quakes and the bursting out of several hot springs led to the investigation which showed that 300 feet beneath the surface of the carth there is a seething crater, whose last equation was about 1800 verys ago. the whole process being closely connected with the intense glaciation which this region has undergone and which is not yet completed. The old channel and the three or four creek chains below it on the present stream constitute an excellent expresent stream constitute an excellent example of the importance of reconcentration in the production of rich gold placers.

Lucky Guich, a small branch of Valdez Creek, contributed an important amount to the gold production of the district and Husty Creek promises to become a producing stream also. Mining on Valdez Creek has been carried on under diffeculties arising from high cost of transportation and labor distributors of transportation and labor distributors of markets. under the State patace, which is in the heart of Guadalajara.

Government papers have been removed from the patace to Mexico City for safety, and a mass meeting will be held here the first Sunday in September to delice whether the city shall heed the warming and move, or wait and see what hap-

ing and move, or wait and see what happens. Government officials are a unit in supporting the report of the men from the National Observatory and the recommendation for a removal. This is the first time in history when a city has been warned of danger from a volcane.

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OF MODERN SHORTHAND

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A large committee of prominent educators and public men will give their support to the celebration project. Among them are Governor Wilson.

REFORM COUNCILMAN MAY RETAIN HIS SEAT

PHILADELPHIA, lang. \$1,--william Burke, the reform councilman who sent his resignation to that body when he wrote a confession of his life as a convict, says he will withdraw the resignation if requested to do a

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ber 15. This is also done to give pub- FATHER McBRADY TO lic school pupils an opportunity to see DWELLERS IS SHOWN lic school pupils an opportunity to see the exhibit before it is dismantled, as disease in Nebraska, according to reports received at the office of the state veterinarian. Holf a dozen experts are out trying to check the ravages of the disease. The disease resembles fungus poissoning and is said to be due to the late growth of the passing the following the late growth of the passing the following the late growth of the passing the late growth of the passing following the late growt the exhibit on display until Septem- to the museum.

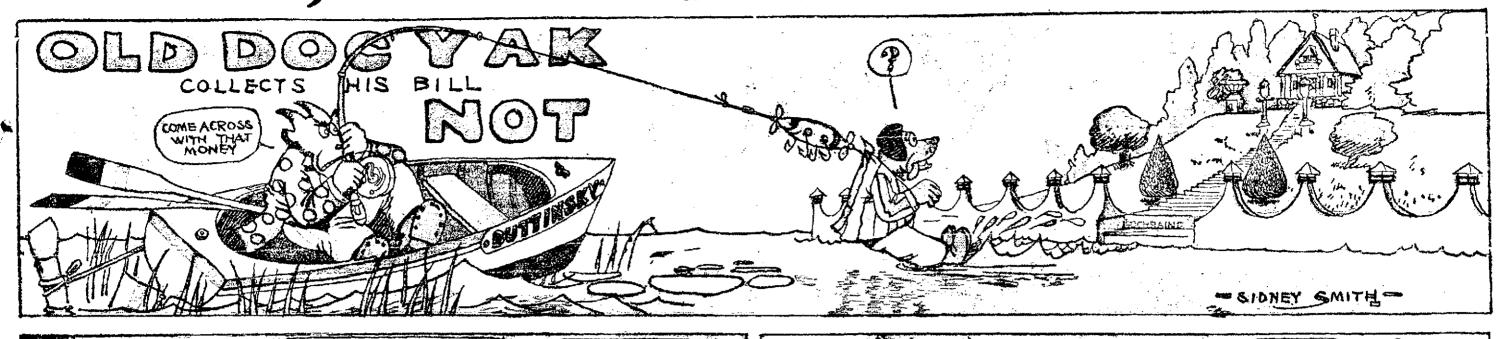
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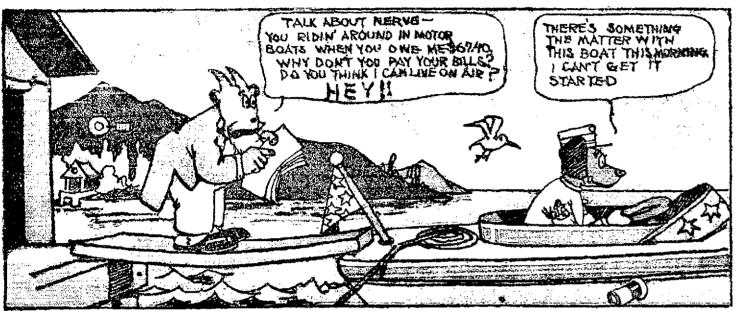
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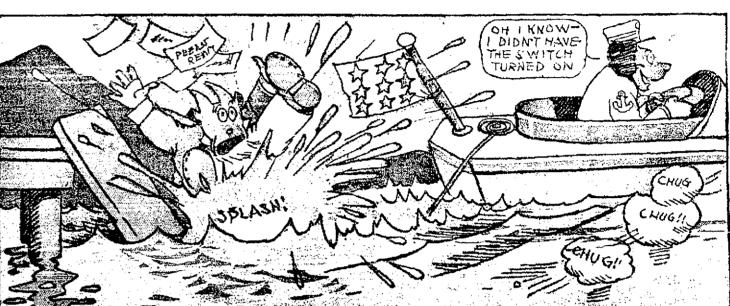
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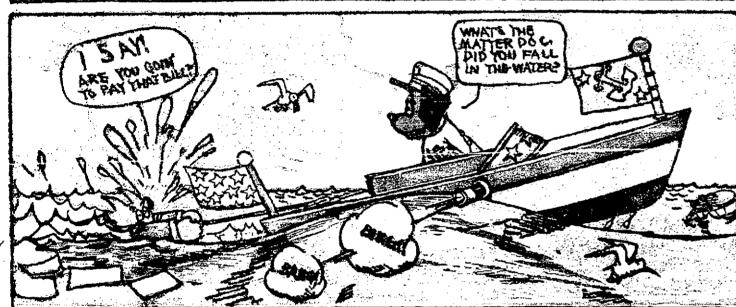


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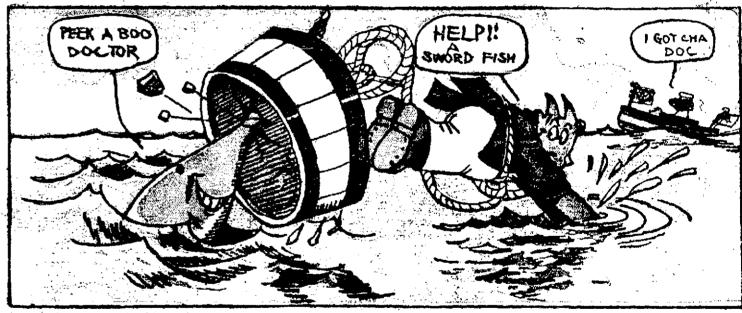




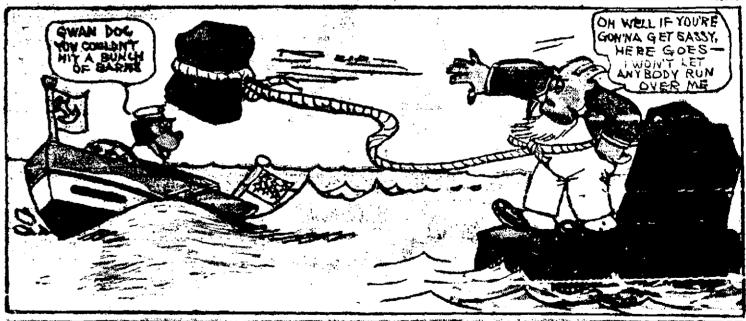
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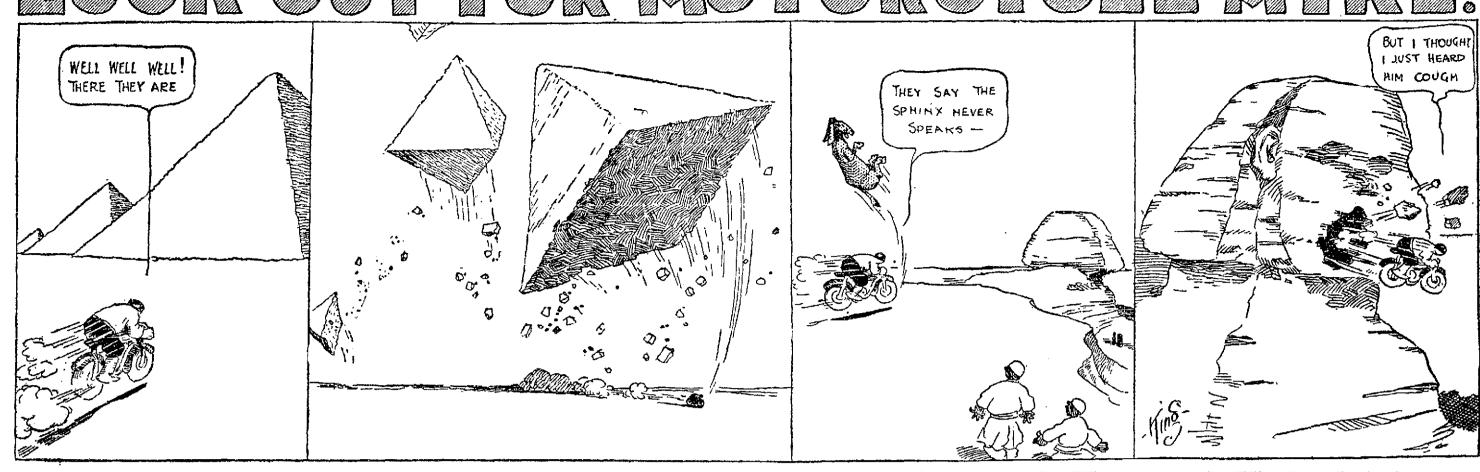




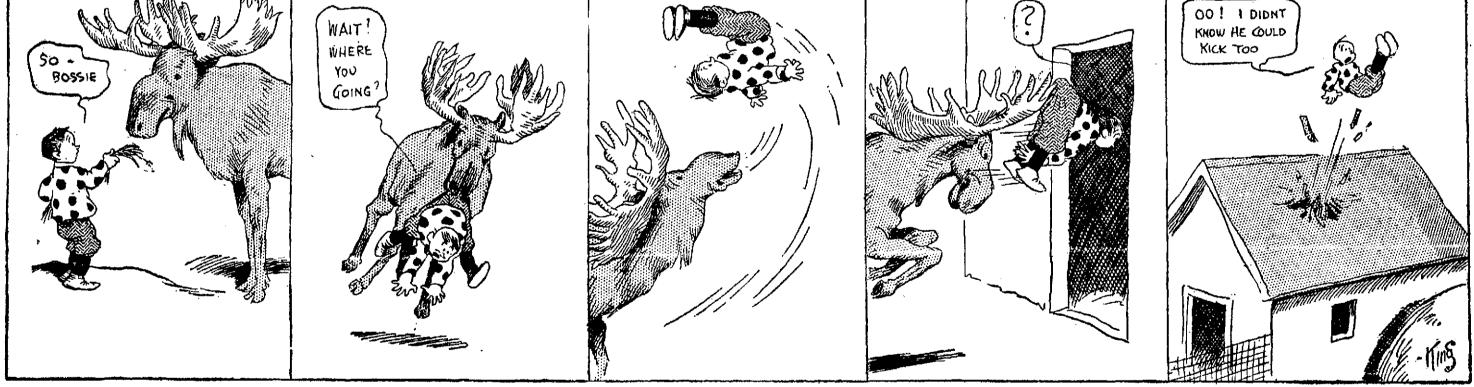


















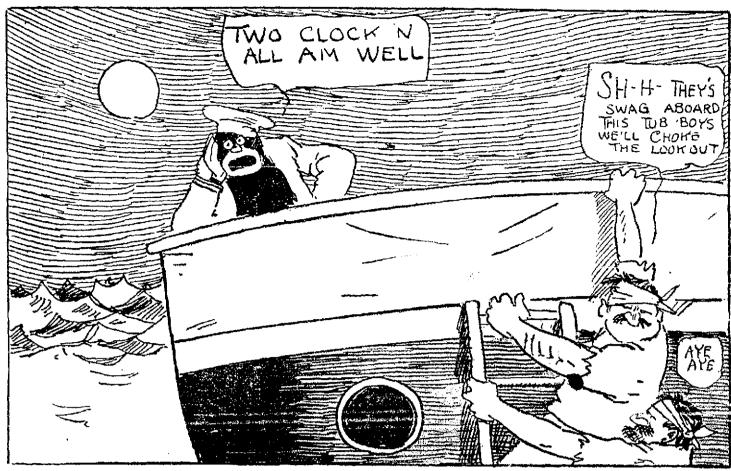


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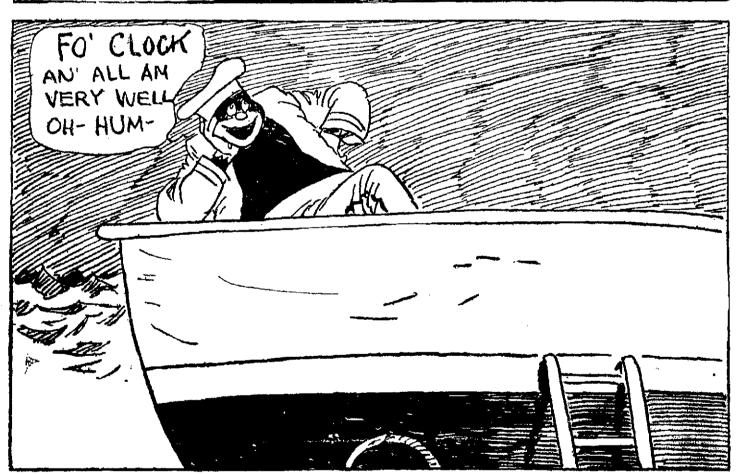
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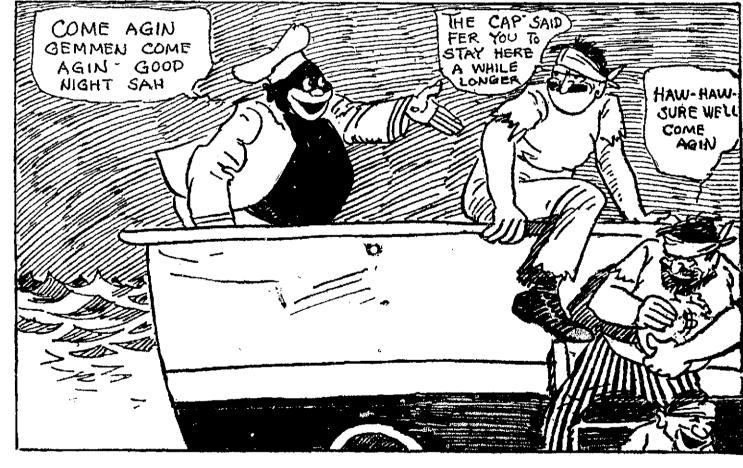
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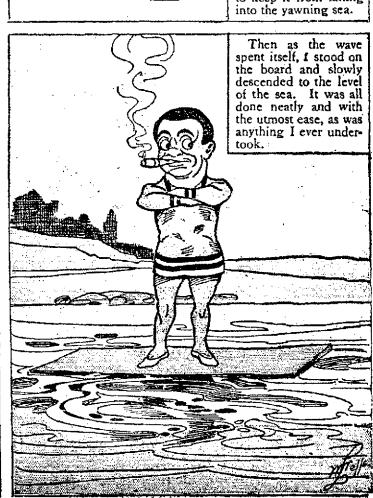






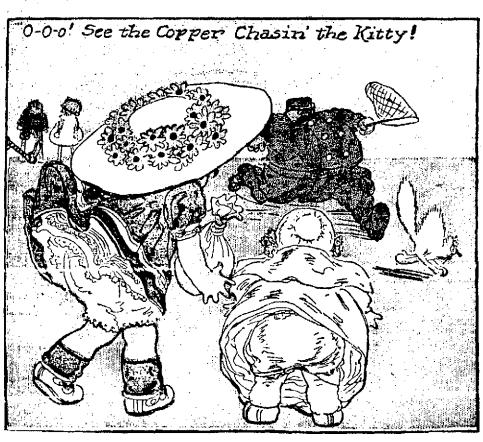




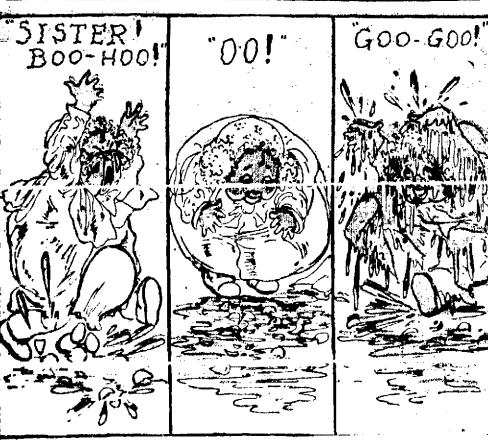


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